THE WEATHER.
Showers and warmer today; continued unsettled Monday, light south to southwest winds.
Sun rises—4:07 a. m., sets—7:23 p. m.
Moon sets—8:29 p. m.
High tide—11:50 a. m.; 12:01 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 58, New York 58, Chicago 72, Denver 54, San Francisco 66, Philadelphia 62, Washington 68, New Orleans 82, St. Louis 80, Los Angeles 72, Baltimore 68.

Boston American

Largest Circulation in New England

CITY EDITION
1—Main Sheet, Part I (Latest News).
2—Main Sheet, Part II (General News).
3—Main Sheet, Part III (Sporting News and Wants).
4—Magazine. 6—Editorial, Drama and City Life
5—Colored comics.
7—Society and Foreign.

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GREAT STRIKE MASS MEETING UPON COMMON

Union Leaders Say 50,000 Will Be in Parades and Other Demonstrations.

FIRST WEEK OF L. WAR ENDS

Company Being Robbed by Pilfering Conductors; Many Refuse to Use the Cars.

THOUSANDS of labor union members and other sympathizers with the striking motormen and conductors of the Boston Elevated Railway Company will assemble at a mass meeting on Boston Common at 2:30 this afternoon. Prominent speakers will be heard.

Preceding the mass meeting there will be parades of union bodies from different points in the city to the Common.

Both parades and mass meetings are to be held under the formal sanction of Boston Central Labor Union. In the call it issued for this demonstration the C. L. U. denounced "corporate greed." It urged union labor men of the Metropolitan District to turn out "and demonstrate by their presence their unending hostility to the usurpation of the personal and industrial rights of the workers of this nation, the Boston Elevated Railway Company to the contrary notwithstanding."

It is impossible to forecast closely the number to be in the parade and mass meeting, but the estimate ranges from 50,000 to 100,000.

For the first eight days of the strike the Elevated has had eighteen accidents of various kinds.

Twenty-nine people have been reported as seriously injured in these eighteen accidents. None, however, proved to be fatal.

There have been 166 arrests in connection with strike disturbances.

Statements by Elevated.

Second Vice-President Brush of the Boston Elevated in a statement last night declared that yesterday's traffic and service were practically that of a normal Saturday. He said:

Everything has been running smoothly today. Service has been normal all day and this evening. There have been no disturbances to amount to anything. The police protection has been excellent. The riding has been heavy all day. This is the heaviest traffic for any day since the strike started. It is practically a normal Saturday.

Earlier in the day the Elevated officials gave out the following statement:

There are three statements based upon absolute fact that we would like to place before the public.

First—That while we regret the accidents that have occured recently, they are really but few more than during normal conditions. While we use every precaution at all times to prevent accidents, the average number of people killed every year is thirty. So far no one has been killed since some of our men quit our service.

Second—At no time during the past week or ten days have the receipts been more than one-third below normal. There have been abne cases of pilfering, and these dishonest employes will all be weeded out.

Third—We have now working for us two-thirds of our old employes.

At strike headquarters it is estimated that the strike is costing the Elevated an average of $35,000 a day. It is acknowledged, even by the Elevated, that strike-breaking conductors are "knocking down" fares. The Elevated claims to be taking in 65 to 70 per cent. of the usual daily receipts, but strikers declare the figure is much smaller than this.

It is generally believed that many of the strike-breaking conductors are so many "Get Rich Quick Wallingfords."

Splitting the Receipts.

The pilfering conductors "split" with the motormen at the end of their runs. Or, if the motorman is not satisfied with the division, he and the conductor will swap jobs for the next trip. They exchange hats and badges in order to carry out the scheme.

The attitude of some of the strike-breakers toward the company, toward the passengers and particularly toward the fare register make them seem more like

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Death and Ruin in Wake of Cyclone at Kansas City, Mo.

One Dead, and Others Dying—Thousands of Trees Blown Down and Many Buildings Wrecked.

KANSAS CITY, June 15—A cyclone swept across Kansas city at 6:15 p. m., striking out in the Southwest section and leaving a path of destruction across the heart of the city, ending at Forest Park in the extreme Northwest section. In the wreckage of an apartment building at Seventh and Woodland avenues, the ten-year-old son of Mrs. Emma Wilkinson is reported to be dead, and her eight-year-old daughter is reported to be dying. Miss Thelma Treadway, who was also in the building, was taken to an hospital where it is said she cannot live. Thousands of trees were blown down, hundreds of apartment buildings were unroofed, plate glass windows in the business section were broken and hundreds of signs were torn down. The wind was accompanied by hard rain and hail.

ASCENSIONS AT NIGHT.

Aeronaut Cates Makes Two Safely at Bass Point.

Harold Cates, an aeronaut, made two balloon ascensions at Bass Point last night and landed safely both times. His first ascension was from in front of the Bass Point House. He let the gas out of the bag when he soared about 2,000 feet, and descended slowly, landing in the water a few feet from the shore. His last ascension was made from in front of the Relay House. After rising 3,000 feet he allowed the gas to leak out of the bag. This time he landed in a field, a quarter of a mile away. This was the first time that a balloon ascension has been made at night in this part of the country.

ZAPATA DEFEATED.

Leader Wounded, 300 Rebels Killed; Revolt Called Ended.

MEXICO CITY, June 15.—General Zapata was wounded, 300 rebels were killed and 200 were made prisoners today in the state of Morelos by Federal troops under General Robles. The rest fled in disorder. With Orozco facing defeat, the revolution is now declared broken. Today's battle was the culmination of two days' desperate fighting.

BEVERIDGE COMING.

He and Professor Van Dyke to Summer at Seal Harbor, Me.

SEAL HARBOR, Me., June 15.—Former United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana is to spend the Summer in Maine and will occupy a cottage at Seal Harbor. Professor Henry Van Dyke of Princeton has taken a cottage here for the Summer.

$30,000 PORTLAND FIRE.

All Companies Fight Commercial Wharf Blaze.

PORTLAND, Me., June 15—Fire on Commercial wharf, correspondents for Boston T. wharf, this afternoon, caused a loss of $30,000. All the fire companies fought the blaze.

YALE COMMENCEMENT.

Dedication of New Laboratory Opens Exercises.

NEW HAVEN, June 15.—Yale opened its 211th commencement exercises today by the formal dedication of the new Sloane laboratory of physics on Pierson-Sage square, Prospect Hill.

Olympics Make Stowaway Mascot.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Harry Naughton, a Toledo boy, who was found a stowaway in a lifeboat aboard the steamer Finland, shortly after she sailed with the American Olympic team, was allowed to stay aboard after Colonel Robert H. Thompson had paid his fare. He was accepted as the team's mascot.

THE AMERICAN PUBLISHES ALL EDITIONS MONDAY

If you want to read all the news from all the world, all the facts about the great Charlestown celebration, all the live political convention news, all the sports, read the

AMERICAN, JUNE 17th.

WORD FROM EAST WOBURN

"Father John's Medicine cured my cough when other remedies failed." (Signed) Mrs. Ulric Mercier, Montreal, Que. E. Woburn, Mass.

TWO GIRLS HURT AS CAR STRIKES AUTO

Motorman Puts on Speed and Hurries Away After Malden Accident.

ONE VICTIM IS STUNNED

Young Woman Hurled Several Feet and Strikes on Head When Car Upsets.

Miss Grace Reddy of Revere was seriously injured and a young woman friend and N. J. Murray were slightly hurt when their automobile was run into by a car of the Elevated Railway Company shortly before eleven o'clock last night at Charles and Main streets, Malden.

Miss Reddy was thrown several feet and was picked up unconscious and taken into the home of W. H. McArthur, No. 285 Main street. A physician was called.

The motorman, instead of stopping, put on full speed and got away before information could be obtained from him, the conductor or passengers.

The automobile is owned by Murray and the three had attended a banquet given by the John Hancock Life Insurance Company to its employes at No. 60 Grace street, Malden. The young women live in Revere, and Murray offered to drive them to Malden square in order that they might make quick connections with the trolley for their homes.

When the automobile was struck by the car it turned over. Miss Reddy struck on her head. She suffered bruises and is probably internally injured.

Rev. Fr. Neil P. Brennan of the Sacred Heart Church, which is near the scene of the accident, heard the crash and ran toward the overturned automobile. He helped to pick the unconscious form of Miss Reddy from the ground and took her into Mr. McArthur's home. When Miss Reddy regained consciousness the first words she spoke were: "Don't tell mother." She requested Father Brennan to remain with her.

A short distance from where the accident happened is a railroad crossing, and it is said the Elevated requires all electric cars to stop at Main and Charles streets. A red lantern has been placed at this point by the Elevated since the strike, to warn motormen.

Chicago Roars Roosevelt Big Welcome

Colonel Leads the Convention Fight

Says "They Can't Steal Nomination"

Off for the Big Convention! And Here's Roosevelt's Double!

Above is John M. Keyes, of the Fourth District, Roosevelt's double. He was cheered by a crowd at Springfield, many thinking he was actually the colonel.

Herman Hormel of the Republican City Committee is shown with his daughter, Lillian, in his arms. In the circle is Charles S. Barter, delegate-at-large, a Roosevelt man. In the center picture, from left to right, the second man is ex-Senator W. Prentiss Parker. Next to him is Frank J. Donahue, one of the Democratic "Big Eight" who will witness the Chicago festivities as a spectator. At the extreme right are Representative John Cogswell of Lynn and Mrs. Cogswell. Behind Mrs. Cogswell is "Mel" Burlen, one of the Boston Election Commissioners.

TAFT GETS WASHINGTON AND TEXAS.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Eight delegates at large and six district delegates from Washington were seated by the National Committee tonight for Taft. Roosevelt followers considered these contests even more important than those in Texas, which were decided for the President with the exception of four delegates. In the contests decided today Taft got 62 delegates to Roosevelt's four. Out of all the contests the President received 235 to 19 for the Colonel.

"FIGHT" TALK BY COLONEL STIRS CHEERS

Candidate Vigorously Denounces the Action of National Committeemen.

By JOHN S. PRATT.

CHICAGO, June 15.—"Those infernal scoundrels, I won't let them steal my nomination. They can't do it."

Colonel Roosevelt's voice resounded in the dining car of the Lake Shore Limited on the way here today as he gave vent to that explosive utterance.

The train was pulling out of South Bend, Ind., and the ex-President had come back to the table after telling a throng of 3,000 madly cheering partisans that "He would not stand for political crooks."

Mrs. Roosevelt sat opposite the colonel, looking out of the window at the crowd that gave a parting cheer to the determined candidate. The dining car full of passengers was thrown into a mild uproar at the colonel's sudden outburst. Roosevelt's face was red and a frown was upon his brow.

"I tell you, the convention is on," he cried, turning to Walter R. Brown, chairman of the Ohio State Central Republican Committee, who sat at the colonel's table. Brown had boarded the train at Elkhart to tell Roosevelt some of the inside facts of the steam roller stunts.

"Yes, the fight is on," added the Colonel, with a snort. "They'll have all they want."

"You're a Fighter, All Right."

The Elkhart railroaders tried to whoop it up for the colonel. "Good boy, Teddy," hurled a raucous voice. "How's the fight coming?"

"I'm a better fighter than a prophet," rejoined the colonel. "You're a fighter, all right," yelled back the voice, and the ex-President grinned. "Fight" was the word that was on the colonel's tongue all day. Every time a newspaper correspondent asked him what he intended doing when he got to Chicago he snapped out, "Fight."

He maintained that he had not the slightest idea what was mapped out for him when he reached the scene of conflict, but he did know that he was "Going to have a fight."

"I'm going to see Senator Dixon and Governor Stubbs and Mr. Heney when I get there, and then I'll jump into it," quoth the colonel, standing in an aisle of the train, wearing his pearl gray Texas ranger hat. Perspiration wilted his collar as he talked to a score of newspaper correspondents.

"Heney's been fighting hard for you in Chicago," ventured one of the correspondents. The colonel's face lit up. "Yes, Heney fought in California and he fought in Colorado. I hear they've all been fighting in Chicago."

"Right of People to Rule."

The ex-President found a chance to let off some of the fight talk to the eager multitude when the train reached Elkhart and it had all been fixed for the colonel to step back from his private car near the middle of the train to the observation end. If a crowd showed up. Conveniently enough, some 1,500 were at the station, and they yelled loudly for him. So the ex-President got on the rear platform and began his warlike tones. "We are in this fight to stay."

"That's what we want," boomed a patriot.

"That's what you want," echoed Roosevelt. "Well, each man can do only a little, after all, and I am doing what I can. I'm going to keep on at it, too.

"I'm fighting for the right of the people to rule, and I'm fighting the politicians who are trying to cheat you. I hope things will be fixed next time so

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

FINED FOR PUNCHING BOY RIVAL IN LOVE

Quincy Athlete Aroused by Youth's Postcard Campaign to Keep Girl.

John McArdle, engineer and athlete, was fined $50 yesterday by Judge Avery in the Quincy Court for an attack on Alva Innes, June 8. Innes is the sixteen-year-old son of Arthur B. Innes, No. 36 Bigelow street, and a junior in the Quincy High School. He was a rival of McArdle for the favor of Miss Ethel Joy, three years older than her high school admirer.

McArdle is twenty-four. He played on the Y. M. C. A. basketball team and was prominent otherwise in athletics.

Soon after he began to call on Miss Joy, the engineer began to get post cards, all addressed to him in care of Miss Joy. McArdle went on the trail of Innes. On his way to school one morning the boy was knocked down and punched five times with his glasses on. McArdle thought the post cards were sufficient provocation, but Judge Avery said they were not. McArdle appealed. After the court proceedings McArdle and Miss Joy announced their engagement.

FOSS GOING TO BALTIMORE

In the Meantime the Governor Will Receive LL.D. in Vermont.

Governor Foss is going to the Baltimore Convention as a guest of the Democratic National Committee. He confided to some of his close friends that he would bring back the presidential nomination when the big convention was over. But the Governor just now is busy with plans for the journey in an automobile.

The Governor, in the meantime, will go to the University of Vermont to receive the degree of LL. D. He was a student there for two years. In 1901 the university gave him a degree of A. B. He has invited several of his friends to accompany him.

Playing Piano for Record.

BROCKTON, June 15.—J. M. Waterbury, who holds the world's record for continuous piano playing, is trying to beat his old record of sixty-five hours. Waterbury has been playing for the past forty hours. He was shaved while playing, and since Thursday, when he started, all his meals have been given to him while he has been at the piano.

STOMACH-RITE CURES INDIGESTION, dyspepsia and constipation.

A Blow to Spooning Couples of Malden

Take notice, "spooning" couples of Malden!

No more lights in the parks after midnight.

This is the edict of Mayor George Farrell in his instructions to the Park Commissioners of Malden.

The Mayor says the burning of lights in the city parks after midnight is a waste of money. He also says the parks are not the proper places for couples to "spoon" after that hour.

It is said the Mayor believes that one hour's sleep before midnight is worth several after midnight. He is doubtless solicitous of the good looks of Malden's young women. Anyway no more lights in the parks after midnight.

ALL READY FOR GREAT FIGHT IN CONVENTIO

Thousands Cheer Roosevelt on His Arrival and Listen to Fiery Address.

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

CHICAGO, June 15.—At the very moment the National Committee was taking the last of his Texas delegates away from him, Theodore Roosevelt breezed into Chicago, made his way to the Congress Hotel through a howling, cheering mob and flung defiance at the bosses from a secondstory window to a crowd of 10,000.

His coming was one of the most dramatic incidents of his picturesque career. Little staging had been done. Few preparations had been made, but ten seconds after the colonel had alighted from the Lake Shore Limited at the La Salle Street Station every body in Chicago appeared to know it, and converging thousands were blocking every street within a quarter of a mile of the Coliseum.

In word and countenance, the Colonel was for fight. He spoke of his opponents as thieves and said that they were going to lose.

He fought with his own powerful arms when he got to the hotel. He was flushed of face, with the perspiration dripping from his forehead. He plowed past the jam that blocked the door, grimly declaring that there was but one way to victory, and that was the route by way of battle.

Depressing to Taft Men.

The Colonel's arrival had a depressing effect on his enemies, who sulked in their tents and said nothing. His friends were correspondingly elated, and if you listened to and credited the prophecies that are running around the corridors of the Congress tonight you would think that Roosevelt's name is the only one to go before the electorate.

Mr. Roosevelt himself, however, has no such delusions. He knows that there is a fight against him, and he has assured his friends that he is ready for the hardest and bitterest struggle of his career.

After Mr. Roosevelt had been virtually catapulted into the elevator and up to his quarters on the political floor of the Congress, the crowd which had been stopped by the police outside began to yell for him.

He sat down for a brief instant, shook hands with a few of his followers who had managed to find their way to his suite into his room, and then putting on his new slouch hat, rushed into the hallway through another room and out on the stone balcony that bridges the main entrance of the Congress on Michigan avenue.

A wild yell greeted him as he appeared and he instantly seized his hat and waved it frantically at the crowd.

"Come On, Teddy."

"Come on, Teddy, make the big talk!" yelled some one.

"Tell us what you are going to do to them!" shouted somebody else. "Give them the devil!" roared a deep bass voice from across the avenue.

Without waiting to be introduced the colonel began:

"This is a bad place to steal anything and they better not try to steal anything from him," shouted a Roosevelt fan.

"From you, you mean," replied the Colonel, and a great crowd broke out into a howl of delight.

Just about that time a big bunch of California delegates pulled up in the avenue bearing in their centre a banner which read, "California will not submit to the trial of a stolen property case by the thieves."

The Colonel looked at the banner and grinned.

"If our California's twenty-six votes and it is my intention that they shall be

THOUSANDS CHEER "TEDDY" IN CHICAGO

Given Great Ovation All Way From Station to Congress Hotel.

counted," he shouted. "This has come down to simply a naked fight of honesty against dishonesty, of honesty against thieves.

"The People Have Spoken."

"The people have spoken and the politicians must learn to answer or understand. They will be made to understand that they are the servants of the rank and file of the plain citizens of the Republic."

At this point the crowd elected to cheer for a few minutes and the Colonel stood back and gave them plenty of time.

"This is no factional fight," he continued, when the crowd showed a readiness to listen. "It is a contest between the people themselves and the perpetual politicians representing all that is worst in corrupt political and business, and the people will be soon be able to destroy corruption.

"The people are more strongly with us now than they were at the beginning. It is a naked fight against theft, and theft will not win."

There was another prolonged cry of approval, and the Colonel bowing and swinging his hat through a circle, backed out and holed into his rooms with the leaders who have taken charge of him. It was no easy task to get back.

In the corridor, just outside the door through which he passed to gain access to the balcony, were fully a thousand people, all determined to shake his hands.

Surrounded by Howling Mob.

A detail of policemen under Deputy Chief Schnettler, the "strong arm" man of the Chicago force, formed a line and shot him through the centre of it, holding back the rushing, hooting non-combatants.

But the best precaution could make was slow, and it took a full minute to make the 150 feet he had to travel. The crowd that went to the depot had waited in the rain and for him. It was not waiting. It was a noisy, swelling day within supercharged with the dust turned back the smoke of the city and drove with it the heat down on the heads of everybody. But the crowd was good natured—so good natured, in fact, that when the Colonel actually came through the gate they began good naturedly tearing each others' clothes to get at him.

A band stationed in one corner tried to get up a marching tune, but the crowd knew where the real band was and refused to be lured away.

After disposing of Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Theodore, Jr., little grandchild Kermit and Archie, the Colonel met Senator Dixon, W. Sims and Alexander Revell of the republican committee and suffered them to lead him through the streets to a waiting automobile.

It was hard going. Despite the efforts of the police, the crowd pressed in, demanding a speech or a handshake. They got neither. Dixon strove to tell them that both would be forthcoming in due time, but he might as well have tried to talk in a boiler factory. Everybody was doing his best to make a noise.

ROOSEVELT FACES FIGHT OF CAREER

Arrives in Chicago Ready for Battle to Finish for Party Nomination.

Continued from First Page.

the professional politicians won't be able to steal from you.

"Here in Indiana," the colonel proceeded, recollecting how the steamroller flattened out the Indiana delegates, "the politicians outrageously stole from you. If they'd given you direct primaries here I'd have come to Indiana and whipped the politicians two to one.

"Those politicians think they are cheating me," cried Roosevelt in a high speech. "They are not. They're cheating you. Now, I said when I was here before in the campaign that if the people were against me I'd have nothing to say, but if the people were for me and if the politicians tried to steal the victory, I did not intend to let them do it. I'm going to see that the bosses don't make away with it in Chicago."

"Go At 'Em, Teddy."

A terrific yell greeted this and Roosevelt, waving his hat at the crowd, exclaimed: "Yes, that's what I mean." The ex-President and with a sneer observed that "The other side claims to be the regular Republican party."

"I recognize only one kind of regularity," he cried, "and that's to the people and not the bosses."

This declaration, taken by the crowd as a hint that Roosevelt would bolt if the convention goes against him, tickled the crowd.

"Go at 'em Teddy," roared a voice. "I'll do it," thundered the colonel, "Just wait."

At South Bend the throng pressed to the colonel's ear and insisted on shaking his hand as he spoke, so his peppery talk was rather jerky.

"I'm one of the delegates they threw out," exclaimed one hand shaker. "Oh, is that so?" rejoined the colonel. "They didn't stop at anything, did they?"

The crowd kept buttering at Roosevelt. When he managed to squeeze in a word, the Colonel took a shot at the committee. "I'm a regular," he piped. "Theft does not constitute regularity. The National Committee—some of it—thinks differently. Let's see what some of it?

In confidential talks with the newspaper men, Roosevelt expressed confidence that he was going to win the nomination. He commented bluntly with the broad statement, for publication, that "They won't get away with their crooked deal."

COL. LYON OF TEXAS FLATTENED OUT BY THE STEAM ROLLER

CHICAGO, June 15.—The Taft steam roller flattened out Colonel Cecil Lyon of Texas, the most prominent Roosevelt leader of the Southwest, today, while he fought madly to drive the machine back. The committee first gave the eight Texas delegates at large to Taft and then two delegates each from the first and second districts.

There was a slight halt then and Lyon was awarded the victory in his effort to capture the third district pair, but thereafter the steam roller went right on and Taft got all the remaining Lone Star State delegates except in the fifteenth district, which was awarded to the Colonel.

To Rob Lyon of Power.

To make the victory complete the Taft men drew up a resolution authorising appointment of a sub-committee to make a thorough investigation of what they alleged to be "rotten conditions" in Texas. This resolution was aimed to take from Lyon all power in the State, and was conceived by the Penrose-Crane branch of the committee.

The noise that greeted the colonel began early in the day. Cheering delegates and cheering persons who are not delegates marched through hotel lobbies shouting, singing, arguing and making speeches. Their demonstration actuated the bitterness and excitement that pervade the Presidential fight.

Personal encounters suppressed by men who separated the warring partisans broke out half a dozen times in the hotel lobbies, where the demonstration started. Roosevelt songs were interrupted by thumping cheers for Taft. Incidental Roosevelt speeches were interrupted by Taft supporters and changed into a riot of meaningless cries and shouts as Roosevelt and Taft partisans rushed up to take part in the fray. Personal arguments between men of either side grew into altercations between quickly gathered hosts. Everyone about the hotels where the politicians had gathered appeared to be in a state bordering on hysteria.

Guard Against Stampede.

Whether the arrival of the Rough Rider means a "stampede" is the one question that is agitating the leaders of both camps. Taft men confidently today asserted it meant nothing of the sort. But the men who make this statement, most of them, were present four years ago when the galleries at the Republican national convention broke into the long Roosevelt demonstration that could not be quieted.

One Taft man asserted that the actual coming of the colonel would be an anti-climax. The threat of his coming had more effect than the actual arrival. He asserted it would help the Taft cause to have the colonel on the ground. The Roosevelt men are willing to allow them to look at it in that way. They are jubilant at the colonel's coming. From the moment of his arrival until the convention is over they believe the colonel will be the centre of the fight, and they rely on his own statement, that he is a "better fighter than a prophet."

There is to be one figure and one speech at the Roosevelt mass meeting Monday night at the Auditorium. During the hours that the meeting continues—and it is planned to make it a continuous affair, opening early in the evening and lasting until late—Roosevelt, according to present plans, will address the crowd.

Big Meeting Monday.

Senator Dixon emphasized the interest today when he was asked if there would be other speakers at the meeting.

"The gentleman who would have the nerve to make a speech on that occasion, even if it had been announced, ought to go down and take a place on the National Committee," he said.

Asked if he thought Colonel Roosevelt would stay during the entire convention Dixon replied: "Really I don't think he known."

By the Taft claims the President has only a slight majority, and it is based on the Southern delegates, recognized by both sides as those most susceptible to outside influences. The Roosevelt men say that the colonel's magnetic personality will swing the balance in his favor, these delegates alone taken into consideration. They also claim that they have and have had sufficient delegates to nominate on the first ballot.

But the coming of the Colonel himself in response to appeals for help from his lieutenants on the ground, refutes, as the Taftites see it, any secret assurance of a majority.

The former President is quartered near the headquarters where his supporters will congregate. He occupies the "presidential suite," at the Congress Hotel, where he will be housed during his stay in Chicago. Just off the "presidential suite" is the Florentine room, the newest Roosevelt headquarters. The "presidential suite" was first opened by President McKinley when the Congress Hotel was the newest and most magnificent hostelry in Chicago. Roosevelt occupied these quarters at times during his term in office.

Winchester Girl Drowns.

Chelsea Vozzella, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clirlaco Vozzella of Winchester, was drowned in the Aberjona River, near the Beggs and Copps tannery, Winchester.

UNCLE TRUSTY!

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"William, while you and Theodore are rehearsing your tactics for the coming convention, I'll cool off a little! It's going to be a mighty hot Summer! Everything is so kindly and pleasant, too! So much good feeling and delicacy being shown on both sides! It reminds me of a fight between two rival tribes of headhunters in the Cannibal Islands! Elihu, when you're all through talking piffle, perhaps you'll be good enough to go and fetch me a Turkish towel!"

'PARTY ASSASSINS,' CRY ROOSEVELT LEADERS

CHICAGO, June 15.—The National Roosevelt Committee, including various Governors and other leaders, today sent to the Republican National Committee a remarkable letter accusing the committeemen "of prostituting their position by violating every tenet of decency and assassinating the Republican party." The letter follows:

The National Republican Committee,
Chicago:

Gentlemen—Representing as we do the Republicans of our respective States, or the delegations duly elected to the national Republican convention, we thus advise you in order that hereafter the matter may be one of record, that you are prostituting your positions, violating every tenet of fair dealing and decency and assassinating the Republican party. You are perpetrating gross fraude and disfranchising Republicans of the different States.

You are engaged in a deliberate attempt to thwart the will of the rank and file of the Republican party and thus to convert the party of progress into one of reaction.

You know this; we know, the nation knows it.

We in our individual capacity and the Republicans whom we represent will not tolerate or submit to your illegal, outrageous and larcenous acts. We demand that you reconsider your unlawful actions thus far taken, that you cease your assault upon the integrity of the Republican party and that you perform your functions in the Republican fashion with fairness and with honesty.

Unless you rescind your fraudulent decision, upon you shall rest the responsibility for the attempts to assassinate the Republican party and for all time to come you will have the contempt and execration of all liberty-loving, square-thinking and reputable citizens.

(Signed)
Hiram W. Johnson, Governor of California and chairman of Delegation.
William E. Glasscock, delegate-at-large and Governor West Virginia.
Borden E. Whiting, National committeeman from New Jersey.
Robert R. McCormick, Illinois.
A. L. Garford, Ohio.
Edward C. Carrington, Maryland.
Marion Butler, North Carolina.
William Flinn, delegate, Pennsylvania.
Dwight B. Hearn, Arizona.
W. R. Stubbs, Governor of Kansas.
R. S. McNinch, North Carolina.
Robert S. Vessey, Governor of South Dakota.

M'KINLEY TELLS OF "BLUFF AND BLUSTER"

By WILLIAM B. McKINLEY,
Taft Campaign Manager.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Every effort will be made by the followers of Mr. Roosevelt to sweep delegates off their feet by bluff, bulldoze and bluster. No force, intimidation or means of persuasion to which the campaign managers of Theodore Roosevelt have resorted to transform their defeated candidate into a mere possibility as a nominee in the convention will add a single vote to Mr. Roosevelt's minority in the convention.

In this contest an issue has been raised within the Republican party itself, involving a subversion of the Constitution as it has hitherto been interpreted and defended by the Republican party. It is proposed that Federal judges and judicial decisions shall be recalled by popular vote. This suggestion alone involves a change in the Constitution and in the laws of the land to be made effective. In addition, it is proposed that the initiative and referendum shall be a part of the system of national legislation for a nation of approximately one hundred million people.

Without stopping to argue for one moment the merits or demerits or the practicability or impracticability of this suggestion, it should be remembered that the very first section of the first article of the Constitution of the United States says: "All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House."

The boldness of Mr. Roosevelt in this contest is President Taft, who favors progressive, popular government under the constitution, enforcement of the laws without fear or favor, the independence of the judiciary and the protection of individual rights and liberties, including those of the minority, all of which are time-honored principles of the Republican party, so indelibly written into its history as to constitute its chief reason for existence as a political organization.

For this reason if for no other, President Taft will not only remain in the contest to a finish, but he will be the nominee of the coming National Republican Convention for President. He will be renominated on the first ballot in the convention. The principles for which he stands will live in the Republican platform, which will be adopted by the convention. Such a platform and candidate assure Republican success in the national election in November.

Read the American Tomorrow For All the Big News Features.

If you want to know what is doing at Chicago, at Baltimore, on the major league diamonds, all about the monster parades in Charlestown, all the news up to the minute, read

Monday's American.

2 Women Delegates In from California

"All Twenty-six Solid for Roosevelt," Is Slogan of Golden Gaters in Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 15.—"California's twenty-six solid for Roosevelt," was the slogan under which the delegation from the Golden Gate State entered Chicago today. The delegation, in which are Mrs. I. W. Hancy and Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, the only two women delegates at the convention, were met at the Polk street station by Governor Hiram Johnson, Congressman William Kent, Francis J. Heney and a brass band.

"Fight!" was the first word uttered by Governor Johnson. "We will not give any of our seats to those two porch climbers selected by the National Committee."

A resounding cheer greeted the Governor's words.

"Twenty-six or none," was the cry of several.

Besides the delegates and their wives—and hundreds of them—the twenty-six alternates and their families.

FIRST STEP IN ORGANIZATION OF ROOSEVELT PARTY

PITTSBURGH, June 15.—The first gun fired by the Roosevelt adherents in their determination to place the Colonel in a position where the people of the country can have an opportunity to express their preference for him was made public today when J. P. McConnell, J. P. Heckman, Frank A. Carlson, William Hellman and George Neemes, all prominent residents of this city, filed an application in common pleas court, asking "that the Roosevelt party" be officially authorized and allowed to take its place on the official ballot.

The petition declares that the signers are residents of Allegheny county and that they are members of a new party and have adopted the name "Roosevelt party" to designate the party or policy of themselves or their associates.

It was reported that this is the first public indication of the intention of William H. Flinn, and his assistants, to bolt the regular Republican party and launch a new movement if President Taft is renominated at Chicago.

IOWA DELEGATION IN, SHOUTING FOR SENATOR CUMMINS

CHICAGO, June 15.—Declaring they were for Senator Cummins, first, last and all the time, the Iowa delegation, headed by ex-Senator Lafayette Young, arrived in Chicago today and took up quarters at the Lexington Hotel.

"Iowa is for Cummins and for the progressive principles for which he stands," said Mr. Young. "We believe he will be the nominee because of those progressive principles."

COLORED VOTE MIGHT RULE CONVENTION

If They Stick Solid May Be Deciding Element at Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Leaders of both sides of the big Republican contest today called attention to the fact that the negro delegates to the convention could, in the event they stood solidly together, control the result of the national body's work. It was pointed out that in the gathering that will be called to order on Tuesday morning there will be sixty-six of the race that has only enjoyed suffrage since the Civil War.

Both sides are fighting to hold the negro vote and the big men of neither side will consent to be quoted on the subject. They approach it under the seal of confidence. They point out that there is little or no prospect of any such united action being known.

The major portion of the negro delegates as now seated are in the Taft wagon, and Taft leaders are straining every point to hold them. On the other hand the Roosevelt workers are directing their chief efforts toward winning them away from the Taft side.

Dr. Boynton to Preach.

The Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of this city, but now moderator of the National Conference of Congregational Churches, will preach in the Congregational Church at Ashland this evening at 8:30. His son, the Rev. M. H. Boynton, is pastor of the church.

DENTISTRY THAT LASTS!

Whittle, sing the entire gamut up and down; shout, laugh with head thrown back, chew the hardest food and these Rootless Teeth remain steadfastly in place, causing no annoyance or discomfort. Nobody suspects they are artificial teeth. You do not realize it yourself and the value of your mouth is uncovered, allowing you to talk with freedom. If wanted quickly, made in a day by

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE —NO— ROOF

The New ETTELSON Way

Come here in the morning, have your old teeth extracted FREE, and return home at night with a New Set that fits perfectly. Broken and decayed teeth saved—loose teeth tightened—missing teeth replaced without plates. All work guaranteed 10 years. Extractions and dental surgery made PAINLESS by our NEW BOTANICAL DISCOVERY.

Full Sets of Teeth	$5.00
Bridge Work	$5.00 up
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Crowns, 22 karat	$5.00
Silver Filling	50c up

DR. ETTELSON
TEETH SPECIALIST
230 Tremont Street, Near Eliot
Over Landers' Restaurant
Hours 9 to 8 Sundays 9 to 2
Open Tomorrow Until 5:30

FREE DEMONSTRATION
At
HOUGHTON & DUTTON'S TOILET DEPT.
All Preparations of
Dr. RULDOLPH MERTIN Inc.
—AND—
Excelsior Hair Dye
Will give any hair the desired shade at once. Makes hair soft and glossy. 10 shades, $1.00 at leading dealers, or sent prepaid.
Dr. Rudolph Mertin, Inc.
361 Wash. St., Boston

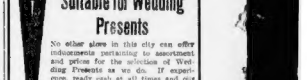
BOSTON AMERICAN
PRINCESS CONTEST
GOOD FOR **5 VOTES** FOR
Name
Address
Ends June 15
Bring or Mail to Contest Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square.
These voting coupons must be filled up in separate packages of 100 each and clearly marked with the contestant's name and address, also number of votes contained in each package.

Don't go automobiling without Birt's Head Wash

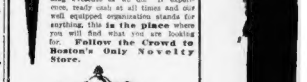
After a dusty ride, wash your head with this ideal shampoo. It is so cleansing, refreshing and invigorating that you will wonder how you ever did without it. In hygienic tubes, 25c.; jars 50c. At all druggists.

ORENBERG'S
16 Winter Street
June Sale of Articles Suitable for Wedding Presents
No other store in this city can offer inducements pertaining to assortment and prices for the selection of Wedding Presents as we do. If experience, ready cash at all times and our well equipped organization stands for anything, this is the place where you will find what you are looking for. **Follow the Crowd to Boston's Only Novelty Store.**

Rogers Silver Tea Service, like cut, consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, all hand burnished, best quadruple plate; worth $7.50. Our price.... 3.79
Remember, every piece is stamped W. R. and guaranteed.

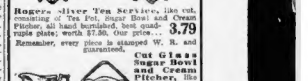


Cut Glass Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, like cut, new shape, with rock crystal design. Our special price for both pieces, 69c
Choice of any variety.



Silver Tea-spoons in white leatherette case, like cut, choice of 4 patterns. Regular $1 set quadruple plate, including case. 85c
Wonderful value

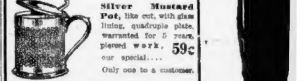
Silver Mustard Pot, like cut, with glass lining, quadruple plate, warranted for 5 years, pierced work. 59c
our special.....
Only one to a customer.



Fancy Panel Mirror, like cut, 18 in. long, 12 in. wide, with miniature on the top, heavy gilt frame, various designs, reduced from $2.00 to..... 99c

Fine Gilt Boudoir Clock, like cut, guaranteed on four feet, gold finish, guaranteed to keep correct. Splendid movement. Special..... 1.59

Japanese China Tea Service, like cut, consisting of teapot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher, with 6 teacups and 6 saucers, decorated with the Golden pattern, fine quality china, positively worth $2.75. Special complete..... 1.09



Solid Gold Neck Chain, with **Solid Gold Cross**, in English or Roman finish, both pieces made of 10-karat solid gold, gold filled. Worth $4. Both pieces..... 1.99
Beautiful Graduation Gift.

Gold Filled Locket and Chain in Roman finish, chain 16 in. long. Locket engraved with any initial in fine old English. Complete. Former price of locket $1.00, chain 75c, total 35c! total $2.00. 99c

Rich Cut Glass Bon Bon Dish, like cut, brilliant glass, in the popular pinwheel design, 6-inch size, reduced to.... 69c

Butler's Garments Altered Free — Butler's Merchants Legal Stamps — Butler's Popular Low Prices — Butler's

FOR SUMMER VACATIONISTS—*A SALE EVENT*

OPENING TUESDAY, JUNE 18th, DOUBLE LEGAL STAMP DAY

Newest Summer Styles at Popular Low Prices

"SHOP AT BUTLER'S" and save money towards your Vacation Outing

READ this advertisement—*jot* down a list of your wants. *Come* and *look! Examine* the values that we offer. The *style* will be seen at a glance. *Consider* the quality *and* the prices. *Compare* elsewhere—we know that you will return, *enthused* over Butler's Popular Low Prices! P. S.—Don't forget Legal Stamps with every purchase—your Discount for Cash. (DOUBLE Stamps on Tuesday.)

Women's Linen Suits
No Mail Orders.

Natural Linen Suits of Pure Irish Linen

Many smart models to select from, in Plain Tailored and dressy styles. Sizes 34 to 44. $8.00 values,

5.00

Extra Size Suits for Stout Women—Suits made of pure butcher linen, natural shade; plainly tailored 30-inch coat, with extra fullness over hip and correct bust line; skirt made with inverted plaited back and side plaits, giving fullness. Sizes 41 to 53. $8.00 values... **5.00**

Smart Dressy Suits of Fine Ramie Linen—In all the newest shades of Blue, Brown, Oyster, Lavender, etc. Made with the New Semi-Empire Effects; button trimmed. An attractive up-to-the-minute model. Sizes 34 to 40, $10 value.

7.00

Best Linen Suit in Boston for Stout Women 7.00

This suit involves all the features necessary for the stout figure. Made of extra good natural linen and the correct model for style and fit. $10.00 value.

7.00

A Fine Natural Linen Suit for $2.49—A big value in an all-linen suit, natural and colors, tailored model. $5.00 suit for..... **2.49**

White Serge Suits—Smartly tailored, satin lined, panel front and back, skirt with girdle top. These suits are slightly soiled from handling, but are fresh enough for immediate wear. $15.00 value **8.98**

All Alterations Free.

Savings in Girls' Clothing

Children's Apron Rompers Dresses

Suitable for vacation wear, neat stripes and checks, 2 to 6 years. Too value,

49c

Children's Gingham Sun Bonnets—In pink and blue checks. 20c value **19c**

Girls' Good Quality Cotton Drawers—Hemstitched hem with cluster tucks; 1 to 10 years..... **7c**

Girls' High Neck Cotton Gowns—Hamburg and tucked yoke. Ruffle at neck and sleeves; 2 to 10 years. 50c value **29c**

Small Lot of Girls' Plaid Dresses—Odd sizes up to 12 yrs. **39c**

Infants' Gretchen Dresses—1 to 3 years. Fine lawn yokes of Swiss embroidery and Val. lace. $1.25 value **49c**

Infants' Rubbard Dresses—1 and 2 years. Attractively trimmed with Val. lace, insertion and Swiss embroidery, beading and ribbon at neck and sleeves. Skirts trimmed with lace and fine tucks. Bottom edge with lace. $2.00 value..... **98c**

Infants' Mercerized Vests—Low neck and short sleeves; 1 to 3 years **12½c**

Infants' Silk Lisle Vests— 25c 20c value..... **25c**

Children's Muslin French Dresses—Elaborately trimmed embroidery skirts. Entire waist tucked. Lace at neck and sleeves. Another style with lace and insertion to match. Sizes 2 to 6 years. $1.50 value **98c**

Children's Chambray Rompers—In light and dark plain colors. Low neck and short sleeves. Sizes 1 to 6 years. 35c value..... **25c**

Summer Petticoats

Light Weight Petticoats—Black and all the wanted shades, deep flounce of accordion plaiting; regular $1.50 value. Special..... **1.00**

Mesaline and Silk Jersey Top Petticoats—Black and all the desirable shades; regular $4.00 value. Special **2.98**

Aprons for 25c

Bretelle Apron of heavy lawn; full skirt with strings and pocket. Special

25c

Fine Quality Tea Aprons — With two-inch solid or eyelet embroidery trimming; pocket and strings; assorted patterns,

25c

Misses' Vacation Wear

Illustrated is a Pure Linen Coat, Made strictly on mannish lines; the most popular and desirable garment for vacation wear. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. Value $7.50.

5.00

75 Misses' and Juniors' Norfolk and Plain Tailored Suits—In good quality linene; pink, blue, natural and white; Hamburg embroidered collar, the popular Turkish toweling and the New Norfolk Colors are to be found in this variety of assortment. Extra value, at..... **2.49**

Misses' and Juniors' Cordeline Suits

In the fashionable Norfolk style. New high girdle model skirts, choice of black or blue belts; sizes 13 to 19 years. Value $5.00.

3.98

Fifty Bengaline Coats—In a good assortment of styles to choose from **3.98**

The Rubber Slip-On—Just the thing to slip on over your bathing suit; tan, gray and black. Value $4.00 **2.98**

All Alterations Free.

20 Styles in Lingerie Waists at $1.15

$2 Voile Waists reproduced to sell for $1.15

Front of embroidered voile panels and shadow lawn, joined by button-trimmed voile beading. Collar and sleeve lace trimmed.

1.15

$1.00 Lawn Waists, in square neck style, front of embroidered panels and lace insertion; lace trimmed sleeves and neck **69c**

Japanese Silk Waists

$3.00 Japanese Silk Waists—Attractive front of alternating ball-dot and fine tucks. Box plait, button trimmed; three-quarter sleeves, with tucked turn-back cuff, white and black.

1.98

Misses', Children's and Boys' Shoes
Perfect Shoes Way Below Cost to Manufacture

$1.69 Misses' Tan Calf Button Boots

Sizes 11½ to 2.

89c

$2.50 Boys' Boots—Goodyear welts; sizes 2½ to 6½ **89c**

$1.75 Little Men's Tan Calf Boots and Oxfords

Sizes 11 to 13½.

89c

$1.25 Little Men's Calf Boots—Sizes 10 to 13½..... **89c**

See Illustration.

Infants' Tan Kid and Patent Leather Ankle Ties—Sizes 2 to 5..... **39c**

Odd Lot of Children's $1.25 to $2.00 Assorted Pumps and Oxfords—Sale Price..... **59c**

Warm Weather Neckwear

Pique and Repp Round Collar Sets

With cuffs to match, to wear on Coat or Dress. Special lot. Complete,

19c

Fichus of Net or Lawn—Trimmed with two-inch clunv or Point de Paris. Deep back and long ends..... **25c**

Chemisettes of Shadow and Oriental Lace—High or low neck, yoke in back, pointed front; new patterns **25c**

Dutch Collars—Of linen lawn with imitation Val. lace edge trimming **25c**

Light Weight Corsets for Vacation—A Sale

New "Nemo" "June Special" Corset—Batiste, Sizes 22 to 29..... **$2.00**

"Nemo" Special "Coutil"—Medium length. Sizes 18, 19, 23 ..... **$2.00**

$2.00 Value "Thomson" Glove Fitting — Batiste. Sizes 18 to 26.... **$1.49**

$1.50 Value "Thomson" Glove Fitting — Batiste. Sizes 18 to 26..... **$1.00**

$1.50 "American Lady" — Batiste. Sizes 18 to 26 ..... **$1.00**

$1.50 Value "Her Majesty" Corsets—Batiste. Sizes 18 to 26..... **$1.00**

$1.50 "B. & J." Brassieres—Sizes 32 and 34 ..... **$1.00**

$1.00 "B. & J" Brassieres—Sizes 32 and 34 ..... **50c**

Pretty Holiday Dresses

Illustrated Is a Beautiful All-Over Eyelet Embroidery Dress,

Suitable for graduation, confirmation or party wear. Sizes for misses and small women. Value $10.00.

4.98

Never before have we had such constant call for **White Serge Dresses.** We have five popular styles in all sizes. Lace or satin trimmings. Value up to $12.98 ..... **4.98**

About fifty dozen **Lingerie Sacques,** made of figured and flowered lawn, in several styles. Some finished with scalloped edges others, finished with ribbon. Value 50c **25c**

Small Lots to Close Out Quickly

50—$5.98 **Bath Robes**..... **2.98**
24—$10.00 **Silk Dresses**..... **4.98**
60—$2.50 **Princess Slips**..... **1.98**
60—$1.98 **Lingerie Dresses**..... **98c**
24—$2.50 **Lingerie Dresses**..... **1.98**

Dainty Underwear Crepe Gowns

Requires no ironing. Square neck, trimmed with wide band of linen lace and ribbon. Sleeves edged with lace. Regular $1.50 value. Special

1.00

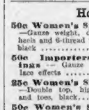
Crepe Combinations

Require no ironing, in a number of pretty styles at

79c & 1.00

See Illustration.

Long White Skirts



Extra deep flounce of allover eyelet embroidery, beautiful open work patterns, deep hem. Regular $1.50 value. Special,

1.00

Gown Pictured Is Only One of the 12 Patterns at This Price—High, V shaped and round necks; long and short sleeves. Cut full length and width. Regular $1.00 value. Special,

79c

Hosiery

50c Women's Silk Lisle Stockings—Gauze weight, double top, high spliced heels and 6-thread toes ("seconds"). Black **25c**

50c Imperiaes' Sample Stockings—Gauze weights and lace effects **29c**

25c Women's Silk Lisle Stockings—Double top, high spliced heels and toes, black..... **19c**

50c Women's Silk Stockings—Double lisle top, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, tan (seconds) **19c**

75c Silk Stockings—Subject to slight imperfections..... **39c**

Children's Fancy Socks—Fashioned foot, plaid tops, stripe with checks **16c**

Summer Vacation Millinery

The Peanut Hat of Natural Colored Soft Flexible Peanut Straw in several different shapes. Just the hat for vacation and outing wear, trimmed with chiffon and figured fancy weave. These hats are not to be duplicated anywhere under $3.00. Too and the top Price **49c**

Other Fine Grade Trimmed Peanut Hats at Untrimmed Peanut Hats,

10c, 19c, 25c, 39c

Rag or Turkish Toweling Hats—The immediate fad in millinery, $1.25 elsewhere, our Price..... **98c**

Beautiful White and Colored Chip Hats—Trimmed with wings, lilacs and other flowers; also many clever silk bow and draped trimmed hats for vacation wear. The assortment is white and others easy selections

3.98

and

5.00

Stylish Mid-Summer Millinery. Light weight, dainty and durable, all suitable for country, mountain and seaside; Panama chips and Tuscan, smartly and becomingly trimmed, with fancy ribbons, moire silk and fancy feathers.

Also, a large variety of Lingerie Hats, made of point d'Esprit, Brussels net or lace, beautifully trimmed with pink, white or light blue bows and shirred French rosebuds; this lot of hats forms one of the most attractive showings during the present season. Every hat is distinctively a "Butler" Hat.

5.00, 6.00, 7.00 and 8.75

White Chip Shapes

In a fine variety of styles,

98c TO 1.98

No Mail Orders.

Manufacturers' stock of high grade black and colored and untrimmed hemp, **chipmilan and hemp;** over 300 dozen to select from and not an undesirable shape in the lot. Worth today 98c, $1.40, $1.98, $2.49.

LOT 1 **25c** LOT 2 **49c**

Hats Trimmed Free.

Specials in Men's Wear

$1.00 Men's Genuine "Porosknit" Union Suits

The best Mesh Underwear made, short sleeves, knee length. And ankle length sizes 34 to 46 (slight seconds) **69c**

50c Men's Balbriggan Underwear and "Poroskinit" Shirts and Drawers—(Slight seconds) **39c**

$1.00 Men's Negligee Shirts and Soft Outing Shirts

Plain and neat stripes, sizes 14 to 17½, cannot be duplicated at the price **75c**

Men's Wash Ties—In light and dark stripes and patterns, also white, each **6½c**

$1.00 Men's Balbriggan Union Suits—Short sleeve, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 46 ..... **59c**

Men's Navy Blue Bathing Suits—Two pieces, skirt trimmed, sizes 34 to 42..... **50c**

Men's Silk Plaited Sox—Full black with double heel and toe; sizes 10 to 11½, pair **25c**

Men's Leather Belts—Tan, slate, black; sizes 32 to 44 ..... **25c and 50c**

Women's Summer Shoes

Women's 2.00 "Nubuck" Pumps like picture. Sale price,

1.00

Women's $3.00 Oxfords and Pumps—A good assortment of styles; all leathers. Sale price.. **1.00**

Women's $2.00 White Canvas Button Boots—Sale price **1.00**

Bathing Suits and Accessories—A Sale

Women's Bathing Suits, of Sorteloth—In black and navy, square neck styles, also a style with sailor collars, prettily trimmed with braid. Regular $2.00 values. Special **1.98**

A Complete Line of Beautiful Mohair Bathing Suits—Black and navy trimmed with the new candy stripe. Excellent value at

2.98 and 3.98

A Complete Line of Bathing Caps From

10c to 1.00

Ayrad's Water Wings—Sale 25c Will support 200 pounds.....

Our Bathing Suit Department is now located on the FIFTH FLOOR, in a room exclusively devoted to bathing suits, affording a convenient place for women and children to make selection.

Summertime Coats and Skirts

Pongee Coats

Collar and cuffs trimmed with contrasting colors of polka dot silk. Large fancy buttons. Would be a Wonderful Value at $5.00. Price

2.29

Pongee Coats 5.98

Silk pongee, large satin roll collar; sizes 34 to 44. Value $10.00. Price.

5.98

Repp Skirts 1.25

These skirts are priced everywhere at $1.98 Fine quality repp and natural linen trimmed with pearl buttons; every skirt fully guaranteed. Price,

1.25

Linen Skirts 1.98

Pure linen suiting, corduroy and pepp. Many of them worth $3.00. We advise your early attention as the sizes may not last long. Choice,

1.98

Wash Skirts 98c

Made of heavy linen, several styles, trimmed with large pearl buttons. Colors white, tan and blue. Value $1.50.. **98c**

Butler's Guaranteed Union Suits

Gauze Weight Light—Fit the body like a glove. Low neck, extra size fine thread, lace trimmed pants, also tight knee styles; low neck, sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Sizes 34, 36 and 38. Size, 40, 42 and 44.

69c

Guarantee: If not absolutely satisfactory, we will cheerfully exchange or refund price.

50c and 75c "Full Length" Knit Union Suits—Fine lisle thread, low neck, sleeveless, short sleeve and ankle length. Lace trimmed Pants (slight seconds); regular 50c and 75c and extra sizes..

50c Women's Lisle Thread Union Suits—Front trimmed with Torchon lace trimmed Pants, (slight seconds of a branded manufacturer) **29c**

39c Women's Extra Size Lace Trimmed Pants—Plain gilded, sizes 40, 42, 44 and 46.. **25c**

$1c Boys' Balbriggan Short Sleeve Shirts and Knee Drawers **19c**

50c Boys' Balbriggan Union Suits—Short sleeves, knee length **25c**

Butler's Guaranteed Silk Lisle Vests—For women. Fluted edging, low neck, sleeveless and wing sleeves, **25c** gauze weight ..... Guarantee: No time limit. If you are not absolutely satisfied, we cheerfully exchange or refund the price paid.

Silk and Lisle Gloves

$1.00 Long Silk Gloves—Guaranteed Paper Silk 2-clasp Overseams, white, black, champagne, pongee and gray **79c**

50c Long White Lisle Gloves—Fine gauze weight, overseams **29c**

Butler's Housekeepers' Annex

THE BIG WHITE BUILDING BY THE QUAINT STONE STEPS AT THE FOOT OF BOSWORTH STREET

Butler's Guaranteed Bed Hammock or Couch ::: $5.00

Freight Prepaid in New England on Cash Mail Orders.

Couch Bed made from Hammock.

Hammock is made of 12 oz. duck, has a National Spring and is most practical for sleeping purposes. Choice of all khaki color or khaki with red or green cushions.

Folding Pipe Frame Iron Hammock Stands 3.75

Hammock, Stand & Canopy, complete outfit 14.75

"Atlantic Sheets"

We've been the town on "Atlantic Sheets" and we can supply you any day of the week at Mill Prices. Study the size and price of the three numbers quoted below and compare the prices elsewhere.

40x36 Thro Atlantic Sheets	19c
42x36 Thro Atlantic Sheets	23c
45x36 Atlantic Sheets	25c

50c Bleached Seamed Sheets—Finished with deep hem and 2-inch turn down **39c**

12½c Pillow Cases—42x36 ..... **10c**

16c Pillow Cases—42x36 ..... **12½c**

35c Hemstitched Pillow Cases—Made from a fine quality cotton, 42 to 39 ..... **12½c**

WALL PAPER
End of the Season Bargains

5c, 8c, 11c, 15c, 18c

Prices of these Papers at the first of the season ranged from 10c to 40c per roll. Papers of every description, including Floral Centers, Conventional Patterns, Satin Stripes, Fabric Effects, Gilts, Art Nouveau and Pictorial Papers. Two-Tone Papers and 20-inch Non-Fading **Oatmeal** ..... Cut-out Borders at Half Price for this Sale.

We Excel in Dress Linens

Two Special Numbers, very fine and soft finish, shrunk ready to make in 36 inches wide. At **29c and 39c** per yard.

Value 50c and 59c per yard. Best linen sold in Boston at the price.

Heavy Brown and Oyster Shade Dress or Coat Linen, 36 inch wide and $2 to a yard. Per yard **39c**

Dinner Napkins, 24-inch size, warranted all pure linen huck. A very fine heavy quality that will pay the house for keeping during this Summer. A $5.00 a dozen napkin. Per dozen **3.00**

Round Scalloped Cloths, 1.50 size 40 inches..... **1.50**

Size 50 inches..... **2.00**

Size 54 inches..... **2.50 and 3.50**

Size 64 inches..... **3.00**

Size 72 inches..... **3.50**

Size 81 inches..... **4.00**

Bed Covers

Clearance of Colored Bed Spreads—Cables pink, blue and red. **Hemmed Dyers or Cable Linen Fringed 85c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.25.** These come in single and double bed sizes.

Hemmed and Fringed Bed Spreads—Full size; the fringed ones have colored centers; four beautiful designs; value $2.00. Your choice **1.50**

Fringed or Hemmed Satin Bed Spreads—Three heavy mixed floral centers, in large sizes are $3.00. Your value. Your choice for..... **2.50**

Fringed Satin Spreads—Cut corners, full size, extra heavy raised design. Value $4.98..... **3.00**

Full Size Wool Finish Cotton Blankets—Size 64x76; white and tan with blue or pink border. $1.40 value **1.00**

Full Size Wool Finish Cotton Blankets—Size 64x76; white and tan with blue or pink border. $1.40 value **1.00**

Full Size Comforters—Filled with white carded cotton batting. Value $1.98..... **1.00**

Extra Large Comforters—Light and dark colors filled with pure white cotton batting. Value $2.00 ..... **1.50**

$5.00 sample Silk Puffs—Full size; pink, blue and pongee borders. Your choice **3.25**

Home Utilities

Porch Chairs—With rattan seat, choice of chair or rocker, natural or **89c** green **89c**

Window Screens—24 inches high, to fit any window, 21 to 32 inches wide **25c**

Swinging Hammocks—Canton weave, full length, spreader and pillow. "Palmyra" $2.50 qual. **1.50**

$8.00 SLIDING COUCH $5.89

Let the season when need needed. 100 Sliding Couches, made of heavy angle iron; full set of woven wire springs; heavy quality National spring. Frame thoroughly braced. Can be used as couch or bed. Adjustable to any position. Has rails couches. With this cover **5.89**

mattresses and boxers .....

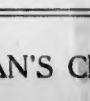
Domestics

Mattress Protectors—Best quality muslin, size, 37x80..... **59c** Single bed size, 42x19..... **1.50** Full bed size, 54x76..... **2.50** Extra size, 60x78..... **3.98** 30 inches wide, per yard..... **15c**

10c 40-Inch Unbleached Sheeting—Good firm quality **8c**

15c 42-Inch Atlantic Pillow Tubing—Will bleach..... **16c**

Serviceable Traveling Bags



Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bags—In black brown and russet. Hide cloth and canvas. Brass look and sliding catches. Leather protected corners 16 to 24 inches. Value

1.98

Initials Put on FREE of Charge.

Fine Quality Straw Matting Suit Cases—Strongly built with double tapes; brass look and catches; sole leather corners; 24-inch **98c**

BUTLER'S $5.00 Trunk

Actually Worth $7.50—Choice of 34 or 36-inch. Extra strong veneered boxes, heavy canvas covered, hard maple slats, vulcanized fibre bound edges, heavily nailed body straps, trunk reinforced with two fibre corner bands, brass protected locks, Yrunk protected with 10 hardened steel bands, bottom and cover protected with heavy tuff bumpers; all corners protected with heavy brass bands; inside tray and well; two inside straps and cover; two heavy leather straps. ALL TRUNKS MARKED FREE.

Bargains for Boys

These Middy Suits

With extra pair of pants, navy or Russian, with white or blue collar, are just right for the little fellows for beach or vacation wear. Sizes 3 to 10. Sold here at the popular low price,

$1.50

$1.50 and $2.00 Wash Suits—All the leading styles, in linen, chambray or Galatea; also low neck suits for little fellows, sizes 3 to 10..... **98c**

NOTE—Our Store will be closed Monday, June 17, Bunker Hill Day.
***Early Summer Closing*—Beginning Tuesday, June 18, we will close at 5 P. M. daily—excepting Saturday, at 1 o'clock.**

Mail Orders Filled Promptly and Carefully, Except Where Specified to the Contrary

CLIP THE REVERE BEACH BARGAIN COUPONS PRINTED TODAY IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN'S CITY LIFE SECTION

WATTERSON TELLS WHY CLARK OUGHT TO BE NOMINATED

"At Baltimore," He Declares, "Democrats Are Actually to Make a President."

"NEED ANOTHER LINCOLN"

"Not a Mild-Mannered Roosevelt, Which Is All That Woodrow Wilson Is."

In the following interview Henry Watterson, the famous editor, tells why Champ Clark should be nominated and Woodrow Wilson defeated for the Presidency:

THE New York World, having knocked Champ Clark over the ropes and sent Judson Harmon and Oscar Underwood each to his corner to suck thumbs, takes up the gloves for Woodrow Wilson.

True to its environment, the World is of the East, Easterly. It can see nothing west of the Alleghanies or south of the Blue Ridge. "It is in the East," says the World, "that Democratic victory must be won. It is in the East that Roosevelt-ism must be overthrown. It is the East that must save the country from a third term and all it implies."

The World is carried away by a kind of intellectual hysteria. At Baltimore the Democrats are not only to nominate a candidate for President, but they are not only to put a ticket in the field, but they are actually to make a President, because, to leave Roosevelt and Roosevelt-ism out of the question, no party, debauched as the Republicans, can hope to prevail in a national election.

Must Consider Character.

Hence, at Baltimore, the Democrats must consider not alone the availability of the candidate they nominate, but the character of the man they are to put in the White House.

Acting upon a wealth of knowledge acquired during a period of opportunity in friendly service, most reluctantly I got constrained to part company with the Governor of New Jersey. Of a sudden there came a revelation of personality, as by flashlight, making it plain that when the fairy godmother bent over the cradle of the little Woodrow Wilson to give him so many blessings, she withheld the virtue of fidelity, without which the rest, however shining, are tainted.

No honorable man can learn the facts and inspect the proof which I hold and have repeatedly offered to produce under proper restriction as to personal rights and party interest, and remain of the opinion that the Governor of New Jersey is either a trustworthy or a safe man to be invested with the Democratic leadership and the Presidential office.

The World itself appear half-conscious of this. Dwelling high up in the air, in utterance by turns ethereal and sublimated, our good brother of the golden dome affects too often the oracular when a modicum of simple "hoss sense" were more to the point and better to the purpose.

"Who is a better representative of Democracy than Woodrow Wilson?" asks the World. Why, and one of a dozen Democrats in whom the elements of flesh and blood predominate over the elements of excessive culture and overwrought subtilism; in whom the essentials of every-day wisdom, of loyal faith, of stable, honorable, generous manhood, prevail over self-exploited virtue and dogmatic self-assertion; any one of a dozen Democrats who have had even a little experience in public affairs as against a doctrinaire run of letters who has acquired by a lifetime in the classroom the tyrannous cast of mind and the disciplinary habits of the schoolmaster, and who, suddenly elevated to the Presidency, would lose all real sense of the relation of things, if ever he possessed any faculty for making common cause and working to harness.

The country very much needs another Lincoln. It does not need a mild-mannered Roosevelt, which is all that Woodrow Wilson is. We may find objection to every one named in connection with the Democratic nomination for President; but most of all to the Governor of New Jersey, because he alone among Democrats is represented as ideal.

Clark Fills Requirements.

The Democratic party wants a Democrat, tried and true, in the White House. We want no man there who thinks himself so great, and whose friends think and tell him he is so great, that when the test comes he is good for nothing.

Champ Clark is simply a man—an honest man—a man of ability and education—a man of flesh and blood. He is a Democrat. On every essential issue of the time he is as sound as a piece of seasoned timber and as straight as a shingle. If we can not elect him we can elect no one.

TAFT WINS IN STRAW VOTE OF BOSTON MEN TOURING IN VERMONT

Taft leads in straw vote taken among the Trade Extentionists of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The ballot was taken while the tourists were at Woodstock, Vt. and resulted in an overwhelming victory for the President, of thirty-seven voting twenty-eight cast ballots for Taft and nine for Roosevelt, the proportion being three to one.

SENATOR ROOT OFF TO THE CONVENTION AS TAFT'S CHOICE

NEW YORK, June 15.—United States Senator Elihu Root, candidate of the Taft forces for temporary chairman of the Republican National Convention at Chicago, started for Chicago this afternoon on the Twentieth Century Limited. Before going he declined to make any statement. "All I have to say," he remarked, "I shall say in my speech before the convention."

WOULDN'T USE CARS

Crowd Walks to Caledonia Grove in Sympathy for Strikers.

Sympathy for the striking Elevated employes led the majority of the crowd of 1,500 or more who attended the picnic of the Boston Electrical Workers at Caledonia Grove yesterday to walk to the grounds. The 300 telephone operators who are active in the new union of bello girls were the special guests of the organization. A program of athletic sports in which the girls figured prominently was one of the features of the program. The committee in charge of the picnic was S. J. Murphy, J. W. O'Donnell, J. W. Barton, E. L. Dennis, James Kilroe, Joseph Hurley, John Smith and F. L. Kelley.

MISS M'TAGUE A BRIDE.

Married to George W. Richardson Last Night at Wakefield.

At the rectory of St. Joseph's Church, Wakefield, Miss Elizabeth Gertrude McTague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McTague of No. 16 Emerald street, and George William Richardson, son of Mrs. L. B. Richardson of Orleans, were united in marriage by the Rev. William T. O'Connor. The maid of honor was Miss Nellie McTague, sister of the bride, and the best man was William B. Callan. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will reside at No. 50 Salem street.

TO VOTE FOR LINCOLN.

Two Pennsylvania Delegates for Dead President's Son.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Robert T. Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln, who has occupied a prominent place in the oratory of Colonel Roosevelt of late, is the man whom two Pennsylvania delegates have declared their intention to favor with their votes.

Famous Political Writers Cover Conventions for the Boston American

The Boston AMERICAN has arranged to secure the best and most comprehensive reports of the big conventions in Chicago and Baltimore.

Special leased telegraph wires direct from the convention halls to the Boston AMERICAN office will flash every detail of the meetings the instant they transpire.

Special articles by the most able political writers in the country will explain the significance of the doings of the delegates.

These well-known writers will personally represent the AMERICAN:

ARTHUR BRISBANE,
ALFRED HENRY LEWIS,
JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES,
ELBERT HUBBARD,
JAMES J. MONTAGUE,
CLEMENT L. POLLOCK.
ELIAS A. McQUAID,
JAMES E. DONOGHUE.

Artists and photographers right on the scene of action will portray the stirring scenes, draw interesting cartoons, and lampoon the men of national importance in attendance. These artists have been sent to Chicago:

T. E. POWERS, OPPER and IGOE

PROBABLE SUFFRAGE PLANK IN PLATFORM

Roosevelt Not the Only One Who Favors It—Preparing 4 Party Statements.

CHICAGO, June 15.—At least four platforms are in course of preparation for presentation to the National Republican Convention next week. Chairman Committeeman Taft will control the Resolutions Committee which presents the majority report on platform.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is writing a platform which his friends will demand shall be adopted. It will come into the convention as a minority report.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, who has been indorsed in the primaries of two States, and who has thirty-six votes in the convention, has not yet abandoned his plans to sit in the committee on platform and resolutions and try to write the corporation of many of the LaFollette ideas. The LaFollette contingent also promises to carry its fight to the floor.

Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa also has prepared a platform which the one member of the Resolutions Committee is almost certain to control will present and afterward carry to the convention floor in debate. Cummins has ten votes in the convention and may possibly show the whole Iowa strength on the first platform vote.

Predicts Taft Platform.

William Barnes, Jr., of New York, today insisted that President Taft will have sufficient votes in the convention who will stand pitched at all times to put through the Taft platform.

"Bess Hill" Plan, chief of scouts, continued today to preach to every Roosevelt delegate absolute fealty on every question which may come before the convention, and urges each man to vote for every Roosevelt plank presented in the convention, no matter what may be his personal convictions.

Between the Taft and Roosevelt forces there promises to be a battle royal for the privilege of dictating absolutely the wording and principles of the platform. La Follette and Cummins must take the crumbs. These crumbs may be most substantial, making the platform unusually progressive. La Follette's biggest hope rests in the incorporation of a physical valuation of railways plank in the party platform. In the two big camps, platform is still a word to be spoken in whispers.

Congressman McKinley, manager of President Taft, made today his first statement concerning a platform. He stated clearly and concisely that the Taft people would first demand that no law nor measures shall be advocated which in any manner will be antagonistic or adverse to the constitution.

Several Taft Workers.

President Taft has several men working on his platform. They will be prepared to place it before the resolutions committee as soon as it meets. The Taft tariff committee idea will be placed foremost. The President will declare unalterably for the elimination of the tariff from politics and the fixing of duties in accordance with data from a board of experts and investigators.

Theodore Roosevelt's tariff plank also will recommend a tariff commission. That the party platform, no matter who finally writes it, will contain a tariff commission plank, looks absolutely certain today.

Colonel Roosevelt's declaration for woman suffrage makes the exception of the "woman" plank by the convention practically assured. The Roosevelt people will vote almost solidly for it. The Taft delegation pledged to President Taft has announced if will support the plank.

Colonel Roosevelt may not present his "judicial recall" plank, but it is certain his followers will demand elimination from the platform of words attacking it, which President Taft proposes to incorporate in his declaration.

On the physical valuation of railways plank grouches are come one of the most spectacular of all platform fights. It will bring one of the big fights of the convention. If as generally predicted even among some of the Taft and Roosevelt leaders that the delegates will write their own platform on the floor of the convention, the La Follette plank will stand a good chance to win.

La Follette's Hope.

Led by La Follette, the entire Wisconsin oratorical battery will be turned on the convention to win this plank. La Follette believes firmly that if he succeeds in forcing the Republican party to adopt the physical valuation idea it will make him the Republican nominee in 1916. Among other features to be incorporated in the Taft platform are these:

Extension of the civil service laws to cover postmasters, district attorneys and bank examiners.

Preservation and strengthening of the Sherman anti-trust law.

No let-up in the Federal prosecution of illegal trusts and monopolies in restraint of trade.

Amendment of the national banking law to provide for the creation of a national reserve fund and the establishment of an elastic currency.

Governor Stubbs of Kansas and other Roosevelt leaders say Roosevelt will have a strong plank for an interstate commission to regulate corporations. Governor Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri is working on the initiative and referendum plank of the Colonel's platform. This plank will be drawn along the lines of the Missouri law.

BAY STATE PARTY OFF TO CONVENTION

Republican Leaders Due in Chicago This Afternoon; Delegation 18 to 18.

The Massachusetts party headed for the Republican national convention, heavened with seemingly equal parts of Taft and Roosevelt enthusiasm, left the South Station on a special train at 2:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Chicago, where they are scheduled to arrive at 3:40 this afternoon.

In the party were more than a hundred delegates, alternates and others, some of them taking their wives. Just before the train started a cry was raised about the non-appearance of certain of the alternates, named on the Taft slate. After the searchers failed to unearth the missing men, somebody started a rumor that the rest of the trip was one of the details that didn't appeal to the absentees.

There was plenty of goodfellowship in sight, though the party was about evenly split for Taft and the Colonel. Taft was represented by his eighteen delegates while Roosevelt had his representation in the same number of delegates at large.

No "Steam Roller" Talk.

There was no steam roller talk, and the only thing that sounded like it was the clanging of the big locomotive in front of the Bay State special.

Some of the wise pols handed out the "dope" that the Colonel would be buried until the scene of the coming political warfare is reached. Anyway, everybody seemed in the best of spirits.

Quite a throng saw the party off, and as the conductor and brakeman gave the "all aboard" signal to some of the big guns, like Herman Hormel, Representative Martin Hayes, James P. Magenis and others, kissed their wives goodbye.

The presence of a champagne drummer added to the fun aboard. The salesman said he had "placed" fifteen cases of "bubbles" on the train.

One of those who attracted attention at the station was J. M. Keyes, a Roosevelt delegate from Concord. Everybody knows him on account of the Colonel's double, Keyes wore a black felt hat like the one affected by the Colonel, and when he smiled he showed a familiar row of teeth.

James E. Donoghue, representative of the AMERICAN, accompanied the party on the trip.

The official list of those making up the party follows:

Those Who Went.

E. G. Adams, B. F. Anthony, Samuel L. Dalton, Benjamin Bunford, George L. Barnes, Charles F. Baxter, W. A. L. Beasley, J. S. Bean, J. R. Berwick, D. R. Blake, George A. Blaney, Lawrence L. Brooks, Charles L. Burrill, E. T. Callahan, John W. Carberry, John W. Cauley, James F. Cavanaugh, Edgar R. Champlin, Herbert L. Chapman, C. C. Chesney, Richard Washburn Child, E. P. Clark, Harry L. Clark, John C. Cobb, John H. Coggeshall, George W. Coleman, George R. Conroy, W. W. Considine, C. E. Crocker, Grafton D. Cushing, J. Stearns Cushing, C. H. Cutting, Robin Damon, Robert A. Dean, C. E. Digel, J. R. Dilnicy, David F. Dillon, Frank J. Donahue, James E. Donoghue, Eben S. Draper, Jr., Wilton Danes, L. F. Jenkins, Seward W. Jones, Frank E. Hall, Guy A. Ham, C. E. Hatfield, Martin Hayes, W. H. Holden, Alexander Holmes, Herman Hormel, Harry C. Hunter, J. S. Ingraham, Jr., Charles H. Innis, L. F. Jenkins, Seward W. Jones, William P. Jones, E. B. Keith, H. A. Keith, J. M. Keyes, L. C. Kimball, W. S. Kinney, O. A. La Riviere, George S. Lovejoy, W. O. Luscombe, J. P. Magenis, E. C. McDonald, T. F. McGinley, K. B. Miller, Philip V. Mingo, A. L. Nason, R. W. Nickerson, H. L. Norton, W. Prentiss Parsons, Fess Patch, Joseph N. Peterson, G. E. Phelan, John Read, S. R. Romano, A. T. Saunders, George W. Searle, Abbott E. Smith, Oscar L. Stevens, W. A. Swift, Alfred Tewksbury, L. A. Warner, Alvin T. Weeks, J. C. White, T. W. White, M. J. Whittall and Wendell Williams.

By JAMES E. DONOGHUE.
Special Correspondent for American.

ON BOARD REPUBLICAN CONVENTION SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO —SPRINGFIELD, June 15.—Roosevelt rooters, eighteen strong, and comprising just half of the Massachusetts delegation to Chicago, are speeding towards the convention city.

They have nothing in their minds but Roosevelt, regardless of the fact that Taft on popular vote carried Massachusetts, and regardless of Colonel Roosevelt's expressed desire that his delegates at large elected in Massachusetts vote for Taft in obedience to the expression of the Republican voters of the State. But not a mother's son of them will vote for Taft in the convention.

"Every one of our eighteen is for Roosevelt and were going to stick by him to the end," said ex-Mayor Baxter of Medford. "And it don't make any difference to me what Colonel Roosevelt wants me to be nice about," added Baxter, "our votes are for Roosevelt to the finish."

Traveling on the same train and evenly divided, eighteen for Taft and eighteen for Roosevelt, the delegates are congenial. They clash only when the real thing to culminate at Chicago is mentioned. The authorities on the train are with the supporters of the Colonel. They are the joy riders of the trip, and they make themselves heard. It's nothing but Teddy with the strenuous eighteen.

Delegate John M. Keyes, from Concord, a double, if ever there was one in the world, for Roosevelt, opened up the speechmaking of the trip with a rear-end train talk at Springfield. He was introduced by Chairman Hadley of the State Committee. Most of the crowd thought it was Roosevelt.

Charles S. Baxter, train gossip has it, will be chairman of the Massachusetts delegation.

Senator Crane will be re-elected to the National Committee, and will cover twenty-one votes. Personal considerations will swing votes of some Roosevelt delegates to Crane.

Cushing for Credentials.

Speaker of the House Crafton D. Cushing is the choice of the tied delegation for membership on the Committee on Credentials. Cushing is with Taft from the drop of the hat. His membership on the committee will mean that the work of the steam-roller, engineered by United States Senator Crane, will be speeded, and at full speed at Chicago, when the contested delegates by their cases before the convention, and this, under orders from Colonel Roosevelt, they will do.

The chairmanship of the State delegation carries little with it.

The Credentials committee means much in its membership for both Taft or Roosevelt. They will pass upon all the contests next week that the National Committee and the steam-roller have to their satisfaction smoothed out.

Committee selections for the convention will be made Monday.

Membership on the Committee on Resolutions from Massachusetts will wait the arrival of delegates at Chicago. Delegate John M. Keyes, from historic Concord, and so close in resemblance to Colonel Roosevelt that only intimates of the Colonel tell them apart is the star performer of the train caravan.

ROOSEVELT STATE TICKET IS PLANNED

Progressives to Wage Real Fight for Control of Massachusetts Organization.

Progressive Republicans who are backing the Roosevelt third term, are planning to wage a bitter fight for the control of the State organization the coming Fall. Candidates will be put into the field for United States Senator, Governor, and for the other places on the State ticket as well as for the Republican State Committee.

This info-mation was obtained by an AMERICAN reporter yesterday from one of the leading Massachusetts Roosevelt supporters who left for Chicago to assist in the fight to secure the nomination for the Colonel. A formal announcement of their plans, he said, would be made immediately after the adjournment of the Chicago convention.

According to the informant, William R. Plunkett of Adams, a wealthy cotton manufacturer, will probably be the Progressives' choice for Senator Crane's seat, while Arthur Deben Hill, former District Attorney of Suffolk County and Charles S. Bird of Walpole, Roosevelt national committeeman from Massachusetts, are the two most prominently mentioned for the gubernatorial nomination. There is also some talk of ex-Representative Norman H. White of Brookline for Governor, but the latter, it is understood, has got his eye on Congressman John Weeks' seat. Weeks is a candidate for United States Senator.

Plenty of Funds.

That there will be plenty of funds for the Progressives' campaign is assured. Both Plunkett and Bird have contributed freely to the cause and there is reason to believe that they will continue to do so. Mr. Bird is a wealthy Walpole manufacturer. A number of other men of high standing in the financial world are also allied with the new movement.

Charles S. Baxter, who heads the Roosevelt delegate-at-large slate, has been urged to run either for the United States Senate or for Governor, but he has declined to be a candidate for either. It is said that he will probably make a fight for the chairmanship of the State Committee.

The chief slogan in the coming campaign will be "liberalize the party." A platform will be drafted, which will contain planks in favor of the initiative and referendum, ratification of the Federal income tax and other progressive principles.

Regulars Not Idle.

While the Progressives are quietly arranging their plans, the Republican leaders, who are not tied up with the Progressives are not inactive. Every effort will be made by the present regular organization to iron out the wrinkles on the political map. As part of this plan, an attempt will be made to bring about some sort of a compromise agreement between the two factions. If this fails, it is believed that the organization will throw its support for the gubernatorial nomination to some prominent Republican, who will be in a position to make a campaign upon a fairly progressive platform.

Former Speaker Joseph Walker, former Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Frothingham and Lieutenant-Governor Robert Luce are among the most prominently mentioned. Representative James F. Cavanaugh of Everett, an Irish-Catholic, is being talked of for Lieutenant-Governor if Luce decides to run for Governor.

DEPEW DECLARES THAT BOTH OF THEM ARE "DEAD ONES"

CHICAGO, June 15.—Former Senator Depew arrived today, and soon after casting his eye over the scene said:

"It is only a question of which corpse will get the more flowers, Roosevelt or Taft. It is the first convention in fifty years at which both of the leading candidates are certain of defeat for the nomination, for the reason that neither can be elected."

FROST HITS MAINE.

Thousands of Dollars Lost by Cold Spell.

LEWISTON, Me., June 15.—Following several unusually cold days, a killing frost struck this section of the State this morning, causing thousands of dollars worth of damage. In some instances the entire early crop of the farmers was killed. This is the third and heaviest frost this month. Some of the farmers have given up their plans for early crops, and will not plant again this year.

SURE WOMEN WILL SOON GAIN VOTES

Congressman Taylor of Colorado Convinced Woman Suffrage Will Win Here.

"I firmly believe that women will very soon be given the right to vote in Massachusetts," said Congressman Edward T. Taylor of Colorado, at the Parker House last night, and Mrs. Taylor, an enthusiastic advocate of the cause, gave hearty emphasis.

"Your Bay State will eventually have to come to it, as will other New England States and the Nation at large," added Mr. Taylor. "Why, up in New Hampshire we found the most encouraging support. Everywhere the movement is gaining vigor. Country-wide adoption is inevitable.

"Several men in a suffragist or a supporter out in Colorado. In New Hampshire they are to have a constitutional convention. They hold them only every twenty years. This is the only time that it will be possible in that State to adopt a suffrage law unless they wait for two decades. It is it was decided by the suffragists there to strike and now strike hard.

"They wanted me to come over from Washington and say a word. Senator Gallagher urged me to come. I fancy Governor Bass is non-committal on the woman suffrage question, but it has a strong following in that State.

"Mrs. Agnes Jenks, State president, is an able and indefatigable worker. She is an inspiration. I was given a splendid hearing. It had been planned for me to appear the night before I arrived, when the suffragists were heard, but the constitutional committee kindly allowed me to speak in rebuttal. I spoke in the Capitol building. There were many women present. The fact that Colonel Roosevelt made favorable mention of woman suffrage is regarded as a harbinger of success by New Hampshire supporters."

TAFT NO SUFFRAGIST.

President Balks at a "Votes for Women" Plank.

CHICAGO, June 15.—President Taft has refused to consent to the insertion of a declaration for Woman's Suffrage in the platform to be adopted here next week. This is his answer to the announcement that the third-party republic has espoused the "Votes for Women" cause.

1913

In the Packard "48" for 1913, the dominance of the Packard Six is strengthened by logical improvements based on fourteen years of engineering success

Horsepower by the standard A. L. A. M. rating, based on a piston speed of 1000 feet per minute.....48

Actual brake horsepower at the same piston speed.....62

Maximum brake horsepower, obtained at a piston speed of 1576 feet per minute.....82

Fastest getaway—60 miles an hour in 30 seconds from a standing start.

Smoothest running motor and easiest riding car even at speeds from 60 to 70 miles an hour.

Easiest to drive—With a wheel base of 139 inches, will turn around in a street 46 feet wide.

Safest for fast driving—Positive steering; positive brakes.

Best hill climber at all speeds and regardless of road conditions.

Best cash asset—Packard cars have the highest second-hand value.

The Packard "48" Line

Touring Car, seven passengers	$4,850
Phaeton, five passengers	4,750
Runabout, two passengers and rumble	4,650
Limousine, seven passengers	5,850
Landaulet, seven passengers	5,950
Imperial Limousine, seven passengers	6,050
Brougham, five passengers	5,800
Coupe, three passengers	5,100

Standard equipment of open cars includes top and windshield

Packard "30"	$4,200
Packard "18"	3,200

Shipments have begun, but inasmuch as options already have been closed for several hundred of these cars and each Packard dealer has only a definite allotment to sell, an early order is necessary to secure a desirable date of delivery.

Packard dealers throughout the country cooperate with the Packard Motor Car Company in providing the most willing, the most expert and the most comprehensive service in the world.

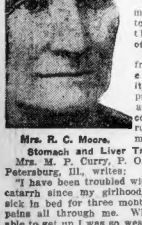
Demonstration on any kind of a road

Packard Motor Car Company of Boston
Alvan T. Fuller, Proprietor
1089 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, Mass.
Portland, Maine Providence, R. I. Worcester, Mass.

Ask the man who owns one

PROMINENT SCHOOL TEACHER

Relieved of a Severe Case of Nervousness by Pe-ru-na.



Mrs. R. C. Moore.

Mrs. R. C. Moore, 106 Sharer street, San Antonio, Texas, who has been prominent as a school teacher, writes:

"It gives me pleasure to testify to the merits of Peruna.

"I suffered from general debility, nervous prostration and a severe cough. Peruna cured me."

Stomach and Liver Trouble.

Mrs. M. P. Curry, P. O. Box 615, Petersburg, Ill., writes:

"I have been troubled with internal catarrh since my girlhood, and was sick in bed for three months. I had pains all through me. When I was able to get up I was so weak and thin that I could hardly walk. What I ate disagreed with me. I had stomach and liver trouble, and my feet and limbs were swollen so I could scarcely drag around.

"I took Peruna and it has done wonders for me. My cure was a surprise to my friends, for they never expected to see me well again. I just took two bottles of Peruna after doctoring for five months and growing worse all the time."

COUNTESS WROTE 'MY HEART IS BROKEN'

More Frigona Love Missives Read at Paterno's Trial for Death.

Special cable to the American.

ROME, June 15—So much morbid interest has been raised among women by the murder trial of Enzo Paterno that the judge has ordered the doors closed at intermissions, when sensation seekers, by using influence, had managed to obtain a view of the prisoner in his cage. All persons not directly concerned in the trial are excluded.

The reading of the Countess Frigona's letters was finished today. The defence claimed that one wherein the Countess reproached Paterno for refusing her financial aid, exonerated him from the accusation of trying to blackmail her.

When the letter was read, Paterno exclaimed, "I don't mind if I am sent to the convict prison. The charge of blackmail is refused by you, my Giulia."

Her Poignant Letters.

Poignant letters from the murdered countess to her slayer were read. In a letter dated Turin, October 2, 1908, she writes:

My Adored Enzo:

I feel extremely nervous today and more low-spirited than ever. I miss you terribly, my own Enzo. Enzo, my own, have pity on me, for I am alone in the world. How miserable I am, how cruelly I suffer.

I live in a state of constant excruciating anxiety, which is slowly undermining me, body and soul.

My love, my love, who knows what pain I am giving you in writing this? Pardon me and love me as I love you.

I rise you with the frenzy of despair, thirsting for your love.

Another letter dated Palermo, December 25, 1909, speaks of one of Paterno's scenes of jealousy during a social gathering and concludes:

It breaks my heart to leave you, but then I am convinced that you never really cared for me. I wish you every possible and impossible good luck. You have destroyed one of the most beautiful love dreams that ever woman built up. Even from afar, I shall always follow you with love and longing. Good-bye, my adored lover.

GIULIA.

Longed to Comfort Him.

In a third letter, written December 30, 1909, she writes:

My Adored Enzo:

Your sadness tonight has felt me sadder than yourself, and I am going to bed with a heavy heart. How I longed to comfort you with my caresses and to shower kisses on your lips until a little peace and gladness should have descended upon your exasperated soul!

Good night. I love, I adore you to madness. Could I but have you near me!

Your own G.

In the next letter which is undated the countess writes:

My Adored Enzo!

You more than ever, I feel that I am yours, wholly yours. If you only knew me, Enzo, of what sacrifice I would be capable in order to follow you, you would have more faith in me, and you would make me suffer less.

Another letter ends:

I want you dear, I want your kisses, I want your caresses and your sweet words that cast a spell over my soul. My life! My life! My life! I will write again tomorrow.

I give you endless kisses.

Your own G.

E. R. OLIN WEDS.

Miss Clapp Bride of Former Secretary of State's Son.

Miss Anna Cushing Clapp, of No. 98 Park street, Braintree, was married yesterday to Edwin Rea Olin, son of the late Secretary of State, William M. Olin, of No. 30 St. James street, Roxbury, at All Souls Church, Braintree. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. James de Normandie, pastor of the First Unitarian Society, Roxbury. The matron-of-honor was Mrs. Wallis Craig Smith of Saginaw, Mich. The best man was William W. Bell of Roxbury. Her mother, Mrs. Edwin Bowker, attended the bride. After the ceremony, Miss Caroline Olin, a sister of the bridegroom, received with the couple, and the bride's mother in the church parlor. The ushers were Eugene E. Petee, of Roxbury, Alfred H. Sawyer of Concord, William Gilman of Dorchester, George H. Wetherbee and Henry Knight of Braintree.

BRIDGE ROW TIES UP SOUTH SHORE TRAVEL

Hingham, Weymouth and Quincy In Dispute with Government.

Signs placed at street corners at North Weymouth and more signs placed around Hingham have been read with considerable anxiety by automobilists that travel the South Shore and have caused all sorts of trouble and loss of time for the pleasure seekers.

These signs tell the story that Hingham bridge is closed for the Summer. This bridge is the dividing line between Hingham and Weymouth at Weymouth Back River, and is, or was until a week or so ago when it was removed, an old wooden structure that has been in use for many years. It has caused more trouble than all the bridges in the Commonwealth.

It had all but outlived its usefulness and would have died an honorable death in course of due time, but the United States government came along, established its biggest naval magazine up Weymouth Back River and then issued an ultimatum to the Selectmen of Hingham and Weymouth and the Mayor of Quincy, who were the bridge trustees, that it wanted a wider draw in the bridge.

This was nearly a year ago, and promptly every citizen in the two towns and one city looked over their tax bills—not and pondered over the prospects of a higher tax rate if a new bridge was built, and then just backed up their officials to the effect that the old bridge was good enough, and if the United States wanted something in high class bridges they had better build it.

Conflict in Washington.

This word somehow got out at Washington. Ex-Governor Long and Senator George L. Barnes went out to see the officials and try and get President Taft and Congress to come to the rescue.

The War Department stepped to the front and said no. The towns and counties of Plymouth and Norfolk; possibly the State, but never the government. A bill was finally put through one Congress, and then President Taft gave it a pocket veto.

In the meantime the War Department threatened after numerous hearings on the matter to fine the towns of Weymouth and Hingham and the city of Quincy something like $5,000 a day if they didn't start work on a new draw.

A bill went into the Legislature and the State appropriated some money. The House of Representatives at Washington, after an unheard of debate lasting four days, appropriated some more but the Senate had not yet acted on the bill. President Taft has assured those interested that he will sign it now when he gets it.

The towns of Weymouth and Hingham and the city of Quincy will pay their appropriate part with the other towns, but have passed up what has for years been a source of trouble; old Hingham bridge and now a bridge commission of which George E. Smith is chairman is all that the law requires when it comes to bridges but—the War Department still has its say-so.

New Bridge to Cost $90,000.

The new bridge, to cost something over $90,000, is under construction and the people who use this as a part of South Shore pleasure trips will have one of the most modern on the Boston and Plymouth road, but they won't have it this Summer.

All traffic for the lower South Shore has to cut Weymouth Back River, for the bridge won't be completed until well into Fall, and all the delay has been due to the controversy involving all sorts of State and government officials, including some sort of unheard of precedent in Congress about Congress appropriating money for a bridge that had a street railway upon it.

Quincy, Weymouth and Hingham, however, are satisfied. They didn't have to pay for all the construction, and they conquered the War Department.

ELIOT APPENDIX RECORD.

Choate Tells of "Discovery" in a Man of Seventy-Eight.

NEW YORK, June 15.—President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard University was jokingly referred to as a "discoverer" by Joseph H. Choate at the annual banquet of Harvard Club, because Dr. Eliot recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Choate said:

"President Eliot recently has shown us that he was greater than we ever appreciated before. For he discovered that he had an appendix at the age of seventy-eight, and my medical friends tell me that for a man to have a trace of an appendix left at seventy-eight is an unheard of thing."

HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Most undertakers are worse than highway robbers. Under the sacred cloak of the undertaker they hide their real business—that of robbing the living because of the loving regard for the dead. I have proven to thousands of grateful people in Boston that a funeral need not be costly in order to show respect for the departed. See what Graham does before putting yourself into the claws of the vultures.

GRAHAM SPECIAL $75 FUNERAL

Black broadcloth casket, trimmed, strong outside box, laying out, shaving, bathing and dressing remains, embalming, pedestals, rugs, chairs, floral piece or cross for door, candlestick and candles when required, elegant hearse, two coaches, advertising death in newspaper, personal services in arranging and conducting funeral with attendants, and use of our parlors.

This funeral duplicated by any other undertaker would cost at least $150.

W. H. GRAHAM, UNDERTAKER

1770 Washington Street, Boston

As near you as your telephone. **Telephone, Roxbury 126** Opposite the Northampton St. Elevated Station.

Monumental Tuesday Sales

EARLY CLOSING—5 P. M. INCLUDING SATURDAYS

Departments Not Advertised Today Will Have Special 4-Hour Sales from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Tuesday—Advertised Elsewhere. These 4-Hour Specials Will Have Lower Prices Than at Any Other Time During the Entire Week.

EARLY CLOSING—5 P. M. INCLUDING SATURDAYS

1 Min. by Tunnel to North Sta. Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

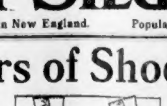
Largest and Coolest Restaurant in New England. Popular Prices. Music 12 to 2

The Siegel Studio Graduation Photographs Owing to the fact that between 25 other departments we can make prices more interesting than the regular studio or the same grade of work.

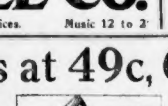
Our $7.00 Special for $4.50 1 Dozen regular $8.00 cabinet size Photos, choice of style, Folio mounts; your $2.50 (12 Miniatures, Bonnet, celebrated value $2.50 Special) $4.50

5000 Pairs of Shoes at 49c, 69c, 79c, $1 and $1.55

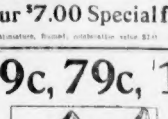
Women's $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 Pumps and Oxfords—Including white canvas, patent colt, calf, satin and kid. Some are factory checks, some are famous Goodyear welts ..... $1.00 No Mail Orders.



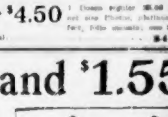
500 Pairs Women's White Nubuck and White Canvas High Button Shoes—High button white shoes are so popular this season that shoe stores are getting $3.00, $3.50 and $4 ..... $1.55 No Mail Orders.



Children's and Misses' Pumps, Boots and Oxfords, Worth Up to $2.50—Patent colt, white canvas, tan calf, white nubuck. Sizes 5 to 11 and 11½ to 2. All styles, including colonials ..... 79c No Mail Orders.



Children's, Misses' and Boys' Barefoot Sandals—Double sewed soles, guaranteed not to rip; sizes 8 to 2; regular price $1.00; our price in the greats summer opening sale on record ..... 69c No Mail Orders.



Children's Barefoot Sandals—Closed styles, two straps and buckles, sizes 4 to 2. A bargain that will cause a hurrying of little feet to get into new, cool comfortable sandals ..... 49c No Mail Orders.

Lingerie and Wash Dresses

The Power of FOUR Stores to Buy and Sell Cheaper Than ONE Store Enables Us to Announce, Right at the Beginning of the Summer Season, One of Our Famous Sales of Wash Dresses.

Second Floor $8.98 $4.98

Lawns, Cotton Voiles, Cotton Foulards, Crash Dresses ..... $4.98 ..... French Linens, Irish Linens, Lingerie Dresses, Chambray Dresses

Your choice of at least eight popular materials at $4.98, in so many different styles, colors and color combinations, that no attempt will be made to describe them.

Coatee dresses are featured—every color is a fast color, guaranteed—sizes 34 to 44.

New pique sailor collars, elaborate button effects, new ribbon applications, are a few of the many novel ideas in trimming. Laces, embroideries and insertions in the lingerie dresses are prettier than ever before. A grand galaxy of garnitured garments at an unparalleled price for this season of the year—$4.98.

The $5.98 Group—A large variety of materials, models and colorings. Several exceptional models are shown in the popular new ratine. In addition there are models in linen, cotton voile and other favored materials. Terry cloth is used with good effect as trimming as well as fancy buttons, ribbons, laces, etc. All colors and sizes.

The $8.98 Group—The style sensation of the season is the pannier dress—a model that we have reproduced in cotton voile at $8.98, has met with instant favor. This dress is wonderfully effective. Another model has accordion pleated skirt and coatee effect. Of course, there are more styles, materials, and almost every color at this price.

$5.98 $8.98

Sweater Clearance

$4.00 Sweaters—Made of pure wool, mannish coat styles, gray, red and navy and brown. Just the thing to take on your vacation $1.95

Up to $7.50 Sweaters—Shaker weave, mannish coat effects, soiled $2.95

Dressing Sacque and Kimono Clearance

19c Dressing Sacques Lawn. Special 12½c

Up to 79c Dressing Sacques and Long Kimonos—Pretty patterns and colors 39c

$1.00 Long Kimonos and Dressing Sacques—Lace trimmed, square neck; also some have 59c collars

$2.00 Dressing Sacques and Long Kimonos—Lawn and serpentine crepe, all very prettily trimmed 98c

$5.00 Kimonos—Made of heavy Flannelette, silk, empire or shirred back, satin trimming $2.98

Guaranteed Moth Protection

In Our Own Storage Vaults on the Premises

Protection not only against moths, but against fire and theft as well, is guaranteed to furs and winter apparel entrusted to our Vaults.

The cost is trifling—just 3% of a mutual valuation, with moderate minimum charges.

In our fur workroom summer rates now prevail. We are equipped to make all repairs and alterations most satisfactorily.

75 Large 9x12 Rugs for $9.14 Each

Extra heavy Tapestry Brussels, sold for $18.50 when perfect. Slight mismatching of the season enables us to offer rich Oriental designs and colorings suitable for Parlor, Dining Room or any other room, at half price—$9.14.

Mail Orders Filled—Third Floor

$19.50 Rugs, $12.69—Wilton Velvet Extra heavy, 8.3x10.6. All Oriental designs. Worth $19.50. Sale Price..... $12.69

$27.50 Rugs, $17.79—Wilton Velvet Triple, extra quality, SEAMLESS 9x12. Worth $27.50. Sale Price..... $17.79

$27.50 to $32.00 Rugs, $21.45 Seamless Royal Axminster Rugs, 9x12 size; slight imperfections..... $21.45

$39.50 Rugs, $29.69—Royal Wilton 9x12, Oriental colors and designs. Soft delicate colorings to be found in the Kirmanshah and dark colorings from the Ghorevan and Turkish rugs. Val $39.50, Sale Price $29.69

Rag Rugs

24x36	$ .75	6x9	$6.50
30x60	1.25	7.6x10.6	
36x72	1.75	9x12	7.95
6x7	4.85	9x12	5.00

Crex Grass Rugs

3 ft. x 4.5 yards	
3 ft. x 6 yards	$2.65
4.6 ft. x 7.6 yards	5.75
6 ft. x 9 yards	8.75
7.6x9	7.75

4 Yard Wide Linoleum 68c

Worth 85c to 95c square yard. Slight imperfections in the print. Sale price, square yard, including laying on your floor 68c

2 Yard Wide Linoleum 59c

Slight imperfections in the print. Sale price, square yard, including laying 59c

American Oilcloth 19½c, 24c, 29½c Worth from 25c to 35c per square yard

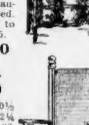
Another Big Week in Furniture

Our customers are fast learning that the specials we advertise are merely an index to hundreds of others on sale in the store. You can readily understand that, having 4 great stores, in Boston, New York (2 stores) and Chicago, we are able to underbuy and undersell our competitors. Another great feature of our store is the Furniture Club, which enables one to purchase from $25.00 to $500.00 worth of furniture or rugs on the monthly payment club plan. We are opening hundreds of new charge accounts with responsible people and hundreds are becoming members of our Furniture Club on account of the wonderful values we give incessantly.

Mail Orders Filled—Fourth Floor

This $20 Chiffonier $8.95 Choice of mahogany, birdseye maple or quartered oak. Full size, 6 drawers. To sell and deliver them quickly we offer at a lower price than is usually quoted on cheapest oak.

$16.50 to $20 Princess Dresser $8.95 Choice of walnut, mahogany or quartered oak. We illustrate one pattern. This was a very fortunate purchase but we are pressed for room and must make a quick sale.



This $25 Dresser $10.95 Choice of mahogany or quartered oak, serpentine front, mirror 24x30. A handsome piece of furniture beautifully polished. Also chiffonier to match at $10.95.

This $1.15 Rocker 56c We will require one week for delivery. This is a phenomenal bargain and we know of no more to be had to sell at this price.

None C. O. D.

Tuesday Only $14.95 Full size only, 4-poster. Recently we advertised this bed at the same price in a bargain contest being conducted by a Boston paper, and some of our customers were awarded prices of $10.00 each for securing the best bargain in Boston.

This $3.50 Rocker $1.85 Iron braced, 60½ inches tall, 2¼ inch stock, 23-inch seat; double reed seat and back. We will require one week for delivery.

None C. O. D.

$30.00 Brass Beds at $14.95

Screen Doors Walnut stained frames, circles of 4 sizes, at each..... 98c Mail Orders Will Be Filled.

Window Screens Adjustable window screens, wood frames, best quality wire. No. 2 size: 18 inches high and opens to 25 inches. Price each 21c

Rubber Garden Hose Best rubber, 5 ply, ¾ inch size; 25 and 50 ft. lengths. No charge for couplings.

9c a Foot

Alaska Ice Chest, $5.39 The well-known Alaska make—a good size for camp or cottage, 60 inches high, 30 inches long and 21 inches deep. Mail Orders Filled.

Basement Specials

Throw Away Your Wash Board!

Perfection Vacuum Washing Machine Fits in any wash boiler, works like a percolator; no rubbing needed, does the whole washing in a few minutes. Come in and see it work. Introductory price **$2.50** Mail Orders Filled

Alaska Ice Cream Freezer—3-Qt. Size $2.24 Come in and sample the cream made in this—the best and quickest ice cream freezer.

Blue Flame Oil Cook Stove 2-burner size, cabinet frame, price **$2.98** Mail Orders Filled.

Acme Lawn Mowers All sizes, low prices. Ball bearing cutting knives, 5-inch wheels, 4-blade reel. Choice of any size **$2.59**

$10 GAS RANGE good size, 3 burners on top and broiling and baking oven, black finish **$6.49**

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

SUGAR With Evening Globe amounting to $1 and no more or less; 10 cakes of the best toilet soap, 25c value; sugar, limit 10 lbs., for 49c

Hazel Bread Flour Bbls. 6.95, ½ Bbls. 3.65, ¼ Bbls. 1.95, ⅛ Bbls. 1.00, Sacks 3.8, ½ Sacks 44c, ¼ Sacks 19c

Rolled Oats 10c fresh made; 4 to a customer at 37c

Corn Meal Fine, medium or coarse grains, fine granulated, 5 lbs. 12c, 10 lbs. 23c

Hams Extra fine cured hams, 10 to 12 pounds each, per pound 16½c

Bacon Brewers brand, mild sugar cured, rind on, 25c quality, per pound 19c

Shoulders Small sugar cured, rind on, per pound 17c

Salt Pork Boneless, fine quality, per lb. 13c

The Widely Advertised Big 10 Cleaner 5 cans for 20c, 75c for 7c

Sal Soda Best quality, 20 lbs. for 22c

Starch Best Argo, 6 lbs. for 19c

GROCERIES Mail and Telephone Orders

Special Combination 25 lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar ..... $1.49 1 lb. Regular 60c tea or coffee ..... 49c 1 pound Maxwell House Coffee ..... 38c 1 pound Maxwell Baking Powder ..... 38c 1 bottle Maxwell Vanilla ..... 38c Combination Price $1.77

Snider's Soup Snider's delicious tomato soup, regular 15c size, 2 cans for 25c

Takhoma Biscuit Fresh from the ovens of the famous Tacoma bakery, 12c tin, limit 3 tins 7½c

Cocoa Half the price of coffee and just as good as more so; 19c value, worth 30c lb. 19c

Ammonia Clifford high strength for all household uses, ½ gals. 5c, 1 gal. 17c, qts. 9c, pts. 5c

Blueing Clifford high strength large bottle, dry blue, large bottle, about 20 oz. bottle 9c

P. & G. SOAP Procter & Gamble's Lenox soap, dry soap, regular $5.75 box of 100 bars at $5.25, 5 bars for 23c

Kirkman's Soap 1 Bars of Borax Soap, 1 bar of White Floating Soap, both for 39c

Potatoes Fine, mealy, selected fresh stock, full weight bushel 29c

Macaroni Long, hollow sticks, extra quality, quality and cooking qualities guaranteed, worth full 10c per lb. 7c

CANNED VEGETABLES

Queen Esther Tomatoes, dozen $1.30, 12c

Hazel Succotash, dozen $1.30, 10c

Hazel Make Cream Corn, dozen $1.30, 13c

Lonqueror Maine Corn, dozen $1.65, 12c

Hilford Lima Beans, dozen $1.35, 12c

Hazel Wax Beans, dozen $1.60, 14c

Anchor String Beans, dozen $1.05, 9c

Lonqueror Refugee Beans, dozen $1.05, 9c

Olives Large, luscious, Spanish Queen Olives, medium size bottle, 38c; quart Mason jars, for 38c

Rice Our regular 10c grade large head Carolina rice, bright, white rice, 7½c per pound .....

Prunes Choice Santa Clara fruit, 8c cooking to size, lb. 8c

Herring Best Holland Milkers and mixed, No. 10 kegs, 75c and 95c

WHEN the Gilchrist Doors Swing Open Next Tuesday

Will Mark an Epoch in Retailing. A change in methods of doing born a new, unique and different kind of an establishment. No depart

as that of the Gilchrist Company—In the last seven years it has nearly quadrupled its business. It is now

EVOLUTION—is the name best fitted to this great sale, for it epitomizes everything that the event means—so we have chosen it as the slogan of this sale. The tearing down of the old building and the construction of the new one is exactly what we are going to do with the business it will house, and this process of evolution heralds a revolution in business methods that is destined to become nation-wide in its influence.

ON the first day o *Our Plans* (which this entails must be take can afford these losses, in

THEREFORE, TUESDAY, JUNE 18th, WE BEGIN THE ELIMINATION OF MERCHANDISE AND TO TEAR UP AND RE-A PAGES OF VALUES THAT HAVE NEVER BEEN EQUALLED BY ANY STORE. IT IS A DAY OF SUPREME IMPORT

With every 10¢ purchase we will give you

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY TUESDAY.

WOMEN'S APPAREL

$5.00 Mohair Skirts—High lustre, in black or gray, panel front and back, side plaited effect **3.98**

$5.00 Skirts—In plain color serge and mannish mixtures, new flares, full plaited side **2.98**

$2.98 Summer Skirts—Made from Pacific mohair, black only, full new regular and extra **1.98**

$10 to $15 Wool Serge Dresses—All wool, in navy blue and black and white stripes, prettily trimmed with fancy braids, Irish crochet collars, high waist line and set-in kimono sleeves. At **6.75**

$6.75 Mousseline Dresses—In navy blue with white polka dots, also black and white stripes, daintily trimmed with lace yokes and neck line in contrasting shades. At **4.50**

$8.00 Bedford Cord Dresses—Small lot, in black and white or brown and white stripes, some also in navy blue and with suitor collars, high waist line, buttons down the front. At **2.98**

$3 Linen Coat Dresses—Two-piece Norfolk style, pure linen, with pattern effective belt, very attractive model, sizes of misses only **2.59**

$6.75 Moire Raincoats—Gray rain coats, in assorted sizes, handsome rainbow moire. At **2.98**

$5.00 Mohair Coats—All sizes up to 46, in black and navy, lined throughout, semi-fitting, full length. At **3.98**

Misses' $10.00 Serge Coats—All wool, men's navy serge, elaborately modeled and effectively trimmed. At **6.75**

$25.00 Mixture and Motor Coats—Many attractive models suitable for street or auto wear, full length. At **12.75**

$15.00 to $25.00 Whipcord and Serge Coats—Handsome navy and black serge or whipcord, full length models, beautifully trimmed with fancy braid or laces on collars and cuffs; many styles to choose from. At **12.75**

$12.75 Silk Maternity Coat—Fine quality black non-crackable taffeta, full plaited model, with very attractive cape collar, all sizes. At **9.75**

$18.75 Cravenett Coats—Waterproofed coats, made of a fine, soft finish all-wool serge, variously trimmed. At **9.75**

Misses' $15.00 Suits—Attractive summer models, made from excellent quality black and white shepherd check and pencil stripes. At **12.75**

$18.00 Pongee Coats—Handsome full length, all-silk rain repel pongee, natural color, with attractive saddle collar and cuffs, piped with black. At **12.75**

$5.00 Repp Coats—Sterling full length silk finished bengaline, in natural pongee color, with black or brown collars and cuffs. At **2.98**

Misses' $15.00 Mixture Suits—All wool, attractively trimmed with latest model one-sided revers of black satin, fine pean de cygne linings. At **6.75**

Misses' and Women's $15.00 Suits—All wool whipcord, plain tailored model, newest coat, skirt with tailored shoulder and plain **8.75**

Women's and Misses' $25.00 Suits—Finest imported whipcords, shepherd checks, pencil stripes and novelties, smartest styles of best workmanship. At **12.75**

$15 Mohair Suits—Extra sizes from 44 to 50, summer weight, high lustre mohair, silk lined jacket, full plaited skirt. At **8.75**

HAIR GOODS

$2.50 Human Hair Switches—Extra quality. At **1.98**

15c Newest Hair Nets—Self-fitting. At **9c**

75c and 98c Psyche Puff—Extra quality. At **39c**

The Old Store Which We Have Torn Down

BRASS GOODS

10c Fibre Chair Seats—Various designs. At **8c**

35c Extension Rods—Flat, curved ends. At **10c**

20c Sash Extension Rods—Rubber ends. At **10c**

10c Extension Sash Rods. At **6c**

SILKS

69c Black Ponges—27 inches wide, firm, even weave, lustrous finish. At **39c**

$1 Black Moire—27 in. wide, neatly watered, for dresses and trimmings. At **49c**

75c Black Crepe de Chine—All silk, close woven, 24 in. wide. At **49c**

$1.00 Black Oil Boiled Taffetas—24 inches wide, wear guaranteed. At **69c**

59c Black Moire—19 inches wide, for dresses trimmings, etc. At **25c**

$1.00 Black Messaline—36 inches wide, all silk (satin finish). At **79c**

$1.25 Black Taffeta—36 in. wide, all silk, wear guaranteed. At **89c**

$1.00 Black Silks—Tussah, habutai, sportpool foulards, etc.; 24, 27 and 36 inches wide, all silk qualities. At **69c**

$1.00 Messaline—36 inches wide, light and dark shades, all silk quality, deep satin finish. At **69c**

$1.00 Chinese Shantung—27 inches wide, heavy washable quality. At **79c**

$1.25 Tussah Pongee—36 in. wide, suiting quality, all silk, natural color **89c**

69c Pongee—27 inches wide, heavy weave, all silk, natural color. At **49c**

$1.25 Chinese Shantung—31 in. wide, desirable for wash dresses, natural color. At **89c**

$1.00 Hand Woven Japanese Habutai—36 inches wide, beautiful washable quality, for waists. At **69c**

59c Pongee—27 inches wide, rough weave, popular colors. At **29c**

39c Chiffon Pongee—36 in. wide, mercerized, with self colored dots, ball silk. At **19c**

$1.00 All Silk Pongee—27 in. wide, semi-rough weave, natural color. At **49c**

49c Foulards—24 in. wide, assorted color, in dots and figures, all silk. At **19c**

$1 Spot Proof Foulard—36 in. wide, all silk, in navy blue with white dots **69c**

$1.25 All Silk Foulards—44 in. wide, in black and white stripe, some also in navy blue. At **79c**

69c and 85c Spot Proof Foulards—24 inches wide, all colors, plenty of dots and small figures. At **39c**

$1.50 and $2.00 Foulards—42 inches wide, fulcenne figures and new bordered effects, popular colors. At **59c**

89c Foulards—36 inches wide, all silk, in navy and white, black and white and brown and white. At **19c**

$1.25 Chiffon Cloth—42 in. wide, all silk with neat figured effect. At **49c**

50c Half Silk Tub Silks—40 inches wide, neat stripe effects, fast colors. At **29c**

59c Corded Tub Silks—36 inches wide, fast colors, ball silk, in stripes. At **39c**

59c Silk Warp Ponges—36 inches wide, neatly dotted, with colored border. At **39c**

$1 All Silk Taffetas—19 in. wide, changeable and plain colors. At **39c**

WALL PAPERS

All Borders Cut Out Free of Charge The Wall Paper Store—For chambers and kitchens, in floral stripes and allover designs. At **3½c**

15c Wall Paper—In tapestry designs, satin florals, conventional figures and fruit effects. At **8c**

35c Wall Papers—Varnished silks, satin damasks, grass cloth effects, rich two tones and tapestries. At **19c**

25c Oatmeal Papers—Non-fading, plain colors, 30 inches wide, all colors. At **12½c**

EMBROIDERIES

33c to 49c Swiss Flouncings—27 inch. At **19c**

$1.00 to $1.25 Swiss Flouncings—27-inch. At **69c**

19c Swiss and Nainsook Flouncings—18-inch. At **10c**

19c Corset Cover Embroidery—Swiss and nainsook. At **10c**

75c Corset Cover Embroidery and Flouncing—15 inch, slightly soiled. At **29c**

12½c to 19c Cambric—Nainsook and Swiss insertion. At **8c**

25c and 33c Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss Insertions. At **12½c**

75c and 89c Swiss Flouncings—27-inch, eyelet designs. At **49c**

25c and 37½c Embroideries—18-inch, nainsook and Swiss corset cover embroidery and flouncings. At **21c**

15c to 25c Bands, Beadings and Finished Galloons—At **12½c**

APRONS

25c Fitted Skirt Aprons—Of gingham, with ruffle. At **15c**

50c Round Tea Aprons—Hamburg trimmed. At **39c**

39c Carpenter Aprons—Dark blue. At **15c**

89c Kimono Sleeve Aprons—Percale. At **59c**

25c to 39c Round Tea Aprons—Embroidered centres, with ruffle or buttonhole edge, slight seconds. At **10c**

50c to 75c Round Tea Aprons—Fine lawn, embroidered designs, lace trimmed, slight imperfections. At **29c**

$1.00 Lawn Skirt Aprons—Hamburg trimmed. At **59c**

$1.00 Bib and Bretelle Skirt Aprons—Very fine, Hamburg trimmed. At **59c**

$1.00 Round Tea Aprons—Fancy trimmed, colored edges, with bib and bretelle. At **50c**

15c Dust Caps—Of percale. At **9c**

Bedding and Blankets

$2.00 Velvet Finish Blankets—In tan shade only. At **1.69**

$3.50 Double Bed Size White Blankets—With pink or blue borders. At **2.69**

$2.00 Australian Finish Blankets—In gray only. At **1.59**

75c Fancy Crib Blankets—At **49c**

$4.00 White Satin Spreads—Slightly imperfect. At **2.98**

$1.39 White Crochet Spreads—Full size, Marseilles patterns. At **1.10**

UMBRELLAS

$5.00 to $15.00 Women's and Men's Umbrellas—Our regular stock of high grade all silk or union silk umbrellas, handsome handles of heavy gold or sterling silver and pearl combinations, horns, fancy trimmed real mission effects, only, etc. At **2.98**

$1.50 Men's and Women's Umbrellas—Of silk mixed taffetas, with silk case, selected handles of mission ebony, in assorted shapes. At **1.10**

BUTTONS

25c and 33c Metal Buttons—Fancy designs. At, per dozen **10c**

10c Fancy Pearl Buttons—Fancy designs. At, 3 cards for **10c**

60c and 75c Fancy Metal Buttons—Fancy designs. At, per dozen **25c**

10c Fancy Imported Lace Buttons—At, per dozen.

7c

WASH GOODS

25c Tissue Voile—Woven colors 32 inches wide, in a variety of pretty checks and plain and colors. At **12½c**

33c Half Silk Tussah—A high grade, lustrous quality, good assortment of colors. At **19c**

19c Half Silk Chiffon—Plain shades with figures of self color **10c**

19c Figured Crepe—White ground with fancy designs in black, pink, helio and light blue, fast colors and don't require ironing. At, yard **10c**

25c Fine Zephyr Ginghams—Short lengths, very desirable for children's dresses, etc. At **15c**

25c Printed Pique—White ground with pretty colored designs. At **15c**

37½c Fine Shirting Madras—32 inches wide, for men's and boys' shirts, pajamas, ladies' waists, etc. At **25c**

17c and 25c Printed Madras—Splendid grades, neat patterns on white ground, 32 and 36 inches wide. At **12½c**

17c English Serge—Worsted finish, in popular pencil lines, in black on cream ground, very desirable. At **11c**

15c Crinkled Plisse—In an immense assortment of dainty stripes and rosebud designs, also plain white, suitable for underwear. At **10c**

6½c Shirting Prints—Standard quality, full pieces, no ends or any ends, a variety of neat figures and stripes on white grounds. At **5c**

45c and 50c Anderson Ginghams—In shirtings, small lots. At **25c**

25c Half Silk Shantung—All the new shades for street and party dresses. At **16c**

10c and 12½c Printed Organdie Muslins—Fine quality, in pretty floral designs. At **7½c**

17c Mercerized Poplins—27 inches wide, a full range of best plain shades, including black and white. At **12½c**

DRESS GOODS

69c Shepherd Check—Black and white checks, 54 inches wide. At **39c**

$1.00 French Serge Suiting—Fine serge weave, light colors, fancy poncil stripe, 42 inches wide. At **49c**

$1.00 Striped Suiting—Navy blue with white hairline stripe, 54 inches wide. At **49c**

$1.25 Fancy Mohair—Imported quality, rich navy shade only, shadow stripe, 44 inches wide. At **79c**

SMALLWARES

15c Omo Sleeves—White and slate. Per pair. At **9c**

7c Black Tapes—Of fancy tape. At **3c**

25c E. Z. Rubber Hair Wavers—In sets. At **10c**

7c Black Tapes—5-yard pieces. At **3c**

25c Shoulder Braces—The Nubo styles, all sizes. At **19c**

15c Velvet Grip Sew-on Hose Supporters—Nickel plated. At **9c**

39c Walla Spool Holder—Large size, nickel plated. At **19c**

10c Fadeless Coat and Skirt Hangers—Nickel plated. At **5c**

10c and 12c Button Holes—Lawn, both styles. Per yard. At **5c**

25c Silk Corset Laces—2 yards, full width. At **15c**

15c White Gros Grain Ribbon—Low shoe lace. Per pair, at **9c**

8c Tubular Shoe Laces—Extra quality. 3 pairs for **5c**

10c Boyds Dustless Cloth—Good size. At

5c

FLOOR COVERINGS

$18.50 to $42.50 Rugs—Odd sizes, tapestry, Wilton and body Brussels, sizes 10½x12, 10½x13½ to 9x15 feet. Prices

13.95 to 32.50

25c to 35c Floor Oilcloth—Two yards wide, good quality. By square yard **23c**

85c to 75c Linoleums—Imported, square yard **49c**

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—9x12 feet; regularly $15.00. At **9.75**
9x10½ feet; regularly $14.50. At **9.50**
9x12 feet; regularly $17.50. At **8.75**

Axminster Rugs—Standard high lustre,
9x12 feet; reg. $21.95. At **14.95**
9x10½ feet; reg. $18.50. At **12.95**

$11.50 Velvet Rugs—6x9 feet. At **6.95**

$27.50 Axminster Rugs—Seamless, 9x12 feet. At **21.95**

$16.00 Straw Mattings—40-yard rolls, high grade. At **10.49**

$10.00 Japanese Fibre Rugs—9x12 feet. At **6.50**

$1.50 Austrian Fibre Matting—15 yards wide. At **1.19**

Royale Bungalow Rugs—Washable
9x12 feet; regularly $10.00. At **6.97**
8x10 feet; regularly $8.00. At **5.24**
6x9 feet; regularly $3.25. At **2.50**
4x7 feet; regularly $3.00. At **2.00**
3x6 feet; regularly $1.75. At **1.27**
30x60 in.; regularly $1.25. At **85c**
27x54 in.; regularly $1.10. At **73c**
24x36 in.; regularly 75c. At **47c**

$14.95 Scotch Brussels Rugs—9x12 feet, seamless. At **11.95**

Body Brussels Rugs—Seamless
9x12 ft.; reg. $25 and $27.50 **21.95**
8½x10½ ft.; reg. $20. At **19.75**
9x9 ft.; reg. $15 and $16.50. At **12.50**

Wilton Rugs—Seamless, 9x12 feet; reg. $25.00. At **19.00**
9x12 feet; reg. $37.00. At **31.50**
9x12 feet; reg. $45.00. At **37.50**
8½x10½ feet; reg. $15.00. At **12.75**
6x9 feet; reg. $25.00. At **19.75**

$2.00 Axminster Tracker—Yard wide. At **1.49**

$1.50 Axminster Ticking—1-yard wide. At **1.19**

85c Stair and Body Carpet—Velvet pile, ¾-yard wide. At **69c**

6c Tapestry Brussels Stair Carpet—1-yard wide. At **49c**

75c Imitation Wood Filling—Yard wide. At **39c**

25c Fibre Matting—Yard wide. At **19c**

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Girls' and Boys' $2.50 to $3.50 Boots, Ties and Pumps—For graduations or vacation, all styles, fully guaranteed. At **1.79**

Children's $1.50 to $2.00 Shoes—All absolutely reliable in quality, popular leathers, boots, ties, pumps, etc. At **85c**

$2.00 and $2.50 Shoes—In pumps, button, oxfords, ties and strap slippers, for graduation and summer wear, all sizes are here up to boys and girls 2½ to 6. At **1.21**

LACES

75c Oriental and Shadow Allovers—White and ecru, 18-inch. At **49c**

79c to $1.00 Oriental and Shadow Allovers—White and ecru, small patterns, 18-inch. At **59c**

20c and 25c Fancy Cotton Bands—White and ecru, also odd lots, including chantilly bands. Venice beading edges. At **12½c**

35c to 50c Linen Cluny Bands—3 to 4½ inches wide. At **29c**

$1.00 to $1.25 Oriental and Shadow Allovers—Desirable patterns, 18 and 18-inch. At **75c**

25c to 39c Fancy Cotton Bands—Imitation Ratine, in white and ecru. At **19c**

$1.25 to $1.50 Shadow Allovers—White and ecru, effective patterns, 18 and 42 inch. At **79c**

39c to 50c White Venise Motifs and Edges, Black Silk Galloons, Venise and Oriental Bands, odd lots. At **25c**

75c to $1.10 Val. Laces, Edges and Insertions, in desirable widths. At, dozen **55c**

39c to 75c Venise Bands—White and ecru, in wanted widths and variety of patterns. At **39c**

$1.75 to $2.50 Ecru Shadow Allovers—Odd lots black drapery net, 42in. wide; 18-in. gold emb. nets. At **1.49**

37½c to 85c Torchon Laces—12-yard piece. At **29c**

8c to 12½c Cotton Clony Laces and Insertions. At **4c**

8c to 15c Linen Torchon Edges and Insertions. At **4c**

39c Fancy Cotton Nets—In white and ecru. At **25c**

5c to 8c Linen Torchons—Odd lot, also cotton torchons, 2½ inches wide. At **2½c**

15c Torchons—6-yard piece. At ..**7c**

VEILS

$1.25 Silk Shetland Veils—1¼ yards long, a dainty pattern with woven border all around, in white, black, champagne and gray **79c**

50c Mesh Veiling—Imported quality in a variety of mesh effects, black, brown and odd colors. At **19c**

$1 Chiffon Cloth—2¼-yard lace, white and cream colors, in three row novelty border. At **69c**

50c Silk Shetland Veiling—In 10 different dainty patterns in white only. At **27c**

50c to $1 Odd Lot of Made Veils—A big assorted lot, including Shetland effects, also chiffon, lace and mourning veils. At

39c

GLOVES

$1.00 Silk Gloves—2-clasp embroidered white. At **59c**

$2.50 Kid Gloves—16-button length, in cream shade. At **1.39**

$1.18 White Silk Gloves—16-button length, embroidered arms. At **65c**

$1.98 and $2.50 Doeskin Chamois Gloves—16-button length. At **89c**

89c Mousquetaire Silk Gloves—16-button length, double tips, in white only. At **59c**

50c Silk Gloves—2-clasp, double finger tips, in black, white, tan, gray, etc. At **29c**

$1.50 and $2.00 French Kid Gloves—Overseam sewn, pique sewn, black, white, tan, gray, mode, green, etc.; fancy embroidered backs. At **49c**

$3.00 Kid Gloves—16-button length, in tans and blue. At **1.69**

50c Chamoisette Gloves—16-button length, imperial and natural shades. At **33c**

$1.25 Silk Net Gloves—2-clasp, with plain silk mitts, in black, white, pongee and gray. At **55c**

$2.50 Silk Net Gloves—16-button length, plain silk palms, in black and white. At **98c**

TRIMMINGS

10c to 25c Silk Tassels—Also silk and chenille fringes, assorted colors. At **7c**

$5.00 Tinsel Beaded Garnitures—3 only. At **2.49**

50c Beaded Ornaments—In white, pink, blue and other colors. At **23c**

$1.00 to $1.25 Persian and Silk Embroidered Bandeaux—In the latest and knotted silk fringe. At **59c**

$1.50 to $2.00 Beaded Silk Embroidered and Persian Bands—Black silk and jet, also white Rhinestone trimming, etc. At **89c**

75c to $1.25 Silk Girdles—In a variety of colors. At **39c**

39c to 50c Silk Embroidered Bands—A wide selection of colors and patterns, 1 to 3 inches wide. At **19c**

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's 25c Jersey Vests—Low neck and fancy trimmed. At **15c**

Women's 25c Jersey Vests—High neck and short sleeves. At, each **19c**

Women's 37½c Jersey Pants—Regular and extra sizes, slight "seconds." At **19c**

Women's 25c Jersey Pants—Knee length, medium sizes only. At **12½c**

Women's 50c Jersey Pants—Knee length, medium sizes only. At **29c**

$1.00 to $1.25 Oriental and Shadow Allovers—Desirable patterns, 18 and 18-inch. At **75c**

25c to 39c Fancy Cotton Bands—Imitation Ratine, in white and ecru. At **19c**

$1.25 to $1.50 Shadow Allovers—White and ecru, effective patterns, 18 and 42 inch. At **79c**

39c to 50c White Venise Motifs and Edges, Black Silk Galloons, Venise and Oriental Bands, odd lots. At **25c**

75c to $1.10 Val. Laces, Edges and Insertions, in desirable widths. At, dozen **55c**

39c to 75c Venise Bands—White and ecru, in wanted widths and variety of patterns. At **39c**

$1.75 to $2.50 Ecru Shadow Allovers—Odd lots black drapery net, 42in. wide; 18-in. gold emb. nets. At **1.49**

37½c to 85c Torchon Laces—12-yard piece. At **29c**

8c to 12½c Cotton Clony Laces and Insertions. At **4c**

8c to 15c Linen Torchon Edges and Insertions. At **4c**

39c Fancy Cotton Nets—In white and ecru. At **25c**

5c to 8c Linen Torchons—Odd lot, also cotton torchons, 2½ inches wide. At **2½c**

15c Torchons—6-yard piece. At ..**7c**

NECKWEAR

75c Lace Dress Sets. At **45c**

75c Linen and Pique Sets. At **45c**

75c Muslin and Lace Sets. At **45c**

75c Venise Lace Yokes. At ..**45c**

75c Venise Lace Dutch Collars. At **45c**

75c Stocks—With jabot attached. At **45c**

75c Robespierre Collars. At ..**45c**

75c Point de Spirl Fichus. At..**45c**

75c Jabots. At **45c**

$1.50 Ratine Coat Sets—Quaker and rabat shaped. At **1.19**

$2.50 Ratine Coat Sets—Ecru only. At **1.15**

50c Fine Quality of net, in white, plaited edges, for coats or dresses. At **29c

75c Plaiting of net, with lace edge, 2½ and 3 inches wide. At **39c

50c Silk Novelty Bows and Velvet Bows—With seed pearl trimmings. At **25c**

$1.00 Plaiting of Net and Lace—2½ to 3 inches wide, finished with black velvet bands for collars At

39c

MILLINERY

12½c Green Foliage—At 2 for ..**5c**

50c Real Silk Poppies—At ..**29c**

50c Cortse Satin Panales—At ..**29c**

50c Violet Foliage—With flowers. At **19c**

25c Sweet Peas—At **10c**

Women's $1.45 Chip Hats—In black, navy and burnt colors. At **39c**

Women's $1.98 Black Chip Hats—With silk velvet flange. At **1.45**

Women's $1.98 Tagal Hemp Hats—In black, burnt navy and brown. At **89c**

$1.98 Ready-to-Wear Hats—Large variety of shapes and colors. At **75c**

Women's $7.50 Trimmed White Hats—Trimmed with flowers and ostrich. At **4.95**

$3.50 Tailored Hats—At **1.98**

50c Satin Hat Straw Braid—Assorted colors. 7 yards per piece. At **29c**

35c Imported Ramie Straw Braid—3 inches wide, colors black, navy and burnt. At **49c**

75c Ramie Straw Braid—Imported, 1 inch wide, 12-yard piece. At, a yard **39c**

60c Imported Yedda Braid—In black, white and colors. At **35c**

50c Feathers—White and colors. At **25c**

$1.00 Feathers—White and colors. At **59c**

75c Ostrich Stick Ups—In white and all colors. At **39c**

$1.40 Fancy Ostrich—5 piece. At **69c**

50c Colored Ostrich Quills. At **19c**

$4.95 Willow Plumes—Black and white. At **2.98**

HOSIERY

Women's 25c Cotton Hose—Guaranteed, full fashioned. At **19**

Women's 25c and 29c Lisle and Mercerized Hose—Colors only. At **12**

Women's 25c Lace Hose—Highly mercerized, white and black. At **12**

Women's 35c Silk Lisle Hose—Cobweb gauze, black, tan and white. At **25**

Women's 89c Thread Silk Hose—Sheer thread, black. At **49**

Women's $1.00 Thread Silk Hose—Imperial, black and white. At **69**

Children's 19c and 25c Hose—Lisle and mercerized in black, plain and lace, sizes 5½ to 7½. At **10**

5 for 25c

ART LINENS

29c Table Covers and Pillow Shams—30-inch, hemstitched. At **18**

29c and 39c Covers and Shams—50-in, hemstitched also Scallop, 17x50 in. At **25**

10c Doilies—Embroidered and scalloped edge. At ..... **6 for 25**

Odd Pieces—Some Slightly Soil

75c and $1.00 Lace Trimmed Centres. At **39**

75c Embroidered Covers. At..**39**

50c Embroidered Covers. At..**39**

$1.25 and $1.50 Stamped Drawn Work Linen Covers. At **79**

$5.00 Renaissance Table Covers—72 in., round shape. At

2.98

The New Store I

WAISTS

$1.98 Messaline Silk Waists—In black, navy and brown, with lace yoke effects, in white, pink, lilac, lavender. At **1.39**

50c Soisette Shirts—In navy, red and black, roll collar and cuffs. At **17c**

$2.98 Chiffon Waists—In black, navy and brown, over white china silk and lined throughout, in hemstitched effects. All sizes. At **1.75**

$1.00 White Voile Waists—High neck and 3 sleeves, button in back, front embroidered in fancy designs; all sizes. At **79c**

$1.50 White Tailored Shirts—In Pique and linen, hemstitched collars and cuffs; all sizes. At **89c**

$1.98 White Tailored Shirts—Three styles, made of fine shirting, tucked models and one embroidered; all sizes. At **1.39**

$2.00 Habutai Silk Shirts—In stripe of pink, blue and lavender, French roll collar and cuffs. At **1.59**

$1.98 Cream Mohair Waists—Angusian shirt, sizes 34 to 44. At **98c**

$1.98 Japonica Silk Waists—In tan, grey and white, tailored models; all sizes. At **1.59**

$1.49 Black Poplin Waists—In Gibson style, broken sizes. At **98c**

79c Black Lawn Waists—With lace insertions, sizes 32 to 40. At **49c**

HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's 17c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—At **9**

Men's 12½c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—At **8**

Men's 25c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—Colored borders. At **12½**

Women's 50c Pure Linen Lace and Embroidered Handkerchiefs—At **25**

Women's 25c Pure Linen Lace and Embroidered Handkerchiefs—At **12½**

Women's 12c Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs—At **7**

Women's 19c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—At 7c, 4 for **25**

Women's 5 for 50c Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs—At 6 for **39**

Men's 6 for 42c Initial Handkerchiefs—At 6 for **39**

KIMONOS AND SWEATERS

36c Long Muslin Kimonos—Floral patterns, lilac, pink and lavender. At **25c**

50c Short Crepe Kimonos—Plain colors of blue, pink, lavender and red, with plain and fancy borders. At **29c**

$1.98 Long Kimonos—Of white and dotted Swiss and fancy muslin, cut empire effect, with lace and insertion for trimming. At **1.39**

$1.50 Long Muslin Kimonos—Very neat patterns. At **1.00**

Women's $2 and $4 Sweaters—In fine lot, in all sizes, assorted colors. At **1.00**

JEWELRY

12½c Green Foliage—At 2 for ..**5c**

50c Real Silk Poppies—At ..**29c**

50c Cortse Satin Panales—At ..**29c**

50c Violet Foliage—With flowers. At **19c**

25c Sweet Peas—At **10c**

Women's $1.45 Chip Hats—In black, navy and burnt colors. At **39c**

Women's $1.98 Black Chip Hats—With silk velvet flange. At **1.45**

Women's $1.98 Tagal Hemp Hats—In black, burnt navy and brown. At **89c**

$1.98 Ready-to-Wear Hats—Large variety of shapes and colors. At **75c**

Women's $7.50 Trimmed White Hats—Trimmed with flowers and ostrich. At **4.95**

$3.50 Tailored Hats—At **1.98**

50c Satin Hat Straw Braid—Assorted colors. 7 yards per piece. At **29c**

35c Imported Ramie Straw Braid—3 inches wide, colors black, navy and burnt. At **49c**

75c Ramie Straw Braid—Imported, 1 inch wide, 12-yard piece. At, a yard **39c**

60c Imported Yedda Braid—In black, white and colors. At **35c**

50c Feathers—White and colors. At **25c**

$1.00 Feathers—White and colors. At **59c**

75c Ostrich Stick Ups—In white and all colors. At **39c**

$1.40 Fancy Ostrich—5 piece. At **69c**

50c Colored Ostrich Quills. At **19c**

$4.95 Willow Plumes—Black and white. At **2.98**

NECKWEAR

75c Lace Dress Sets. At **45c**

75c Linen and Pique Sets. At **45c**

75c Muslin and Lace Sets. At **45c**

75c Venise Lace Yokes. At ..**45c**

75c Venise Lace Dutch Collars. At **45c**

75c Stocks—With jabot attached. At **45c**

75c Robespierre Collars. At ..**45c**

75c Point de Spirl Fichus. At..**45c**

75c Jabots. At **45c**

$1.50 Ratine Coat Sets—Quaker and rabat shaped. At **1.19**

$2.50 Ratine Coat Sets—Ecru only. At **1.15**

50c Fine Quality of net, in white, plaited edges, for coats or dresses. At **29c

75c Plaiting of net, with lace edge, 2½ and 3 inches wide. At **39c

50c Silk Novelty Bows and Velvet Bows—With seed pearl trimmings. At **25c**

$1.00 Plaiting of Net and Lace—2½ to 3 inches wide, finished with black velvet bands for collars At

39c

GIRLS' APPAREL

$5.00 and $7.50 Ponge Coats—Fancy mixtures etc., lined throughout, prettily trimmed with silk and pearl buttons, and self materials, sizes 6 to 14 years. At **3.98**

Children's $5.00 Coats—Silk ponges and blue serge coats, in plain tailored models, some with tucking and sailor collars of self and silk moire, made full sizes 6 to 14 years. At **2.98**

$2.98 Shepherd Check and Ponge Coats—Large rolling collar effect and copenhagen, bengaline lined throughout, which keeps shape of coat, sizes 6 to 14 years. At **1.49**

$2.98 and $3.98 White Dresses—Insertion trimmed waist and flounces of deep embroidery, also tucked, plain tailored and fancy effects, sizes 6 to 14 years. Some of these dresses are slightly soiled. At **1.49**

Children's 98c Rain Capes—Of rubberized cloth, in stripe effects, sizes 6 to 14 years. At **69c**

$1.98 and $2.98 Rain Capes and Coats—Red and navy, guaranteed, odd sizes. At **1.49**

Girls' $1.50 Dresses—Percale and gingham, in several dainty styles, fine quality, materials pretty checks, stripes and plaids, 6 to 14 years, sizes. At **79c**

Girls' 98c Colored Dresses—Dainty striped and figured muslin, in very stylish models, made from 1½ yards, in sizes 6 to 14 years. At **49c**

98c and $1.50 White Muslin Dresses—In insertion and lace trimmed waists, deep pleated skirts, made full sizes, 6 to 14 years. At **69c**

STATIONERY

50c and 69c Fountain Pens—14 kt. gold pens, with plain and fancy barrels and holders. At **25c**

$1.00 and $1.20 Fountain Pens—Made by well-known manufacturer especially for us; 14 kt. gold pens, fancy and plain barrels. At **69c**

10c Pictures—Reproductions of the best known artist of water color paintings, mounted on white cards. At **5c**

3c Each Folding Paper Drinking Cups—Put up in a sanitary package. At ..... **4 for 5c**

10c and 15c Writing Paper—24 sheets and envelopes, lines, blank. Per box. At **5c**

19c Writing Paper—4 lb. package, lines, blank. At **9c**

8 Envelopes to Match, per pkg. At **5c**

50c Fancy Advertising Calendar—Cloth bound, holding 300 and 400 cards. At **29c**

50c Each Genuine Hand Painted Post Cards—50 subjects to choose from. At 25c doz., each **3c**

15c Crepe Paper Napkins—Best quality. At, per hundred **8c**

15c Correspondence Cards—Panic finish, 24 cards and envelopes to box. At, per box **9c**

Let us quote you prices on Wedding Invitations, Announcements and Card Engraving. Prices so low as any in Boston. Ask to see sample of work at Stationery Dept.

Petticoats

$6.00 Chiffon Taffeta Petticoats—Full accordion pleated flounce, under ruffle, black and all the new shades. At **3.89**

50c Petticoats—Gingham and sateen, with under ruffle. At **29c**

79c Gingham Petticoats—Also sateen and colored seersucker. At **45c**

$1.00 Crepe Petticoats—White and colored. At **63c**

$1 Black Sateen Petticoats—Accordion plaited flounce, with under ruffle. At **59c**

$1.50 Black Sateen Petticoats—Tailored flounce and with under ruffle. At **85c**

$5 Silk Petticoats—Of messaline, taffeta and silk jersey top, black and colors. At **2.69**

Evolution Sale

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Lots Last

GILCHRIST CO

Store of New Merchandise

Washington Street Winter Street Hamilton Place

In Addition to the Advertised Lots, There Are HUNDREDS Of Plainly Placarded. The Items That Have Been "CROWDED

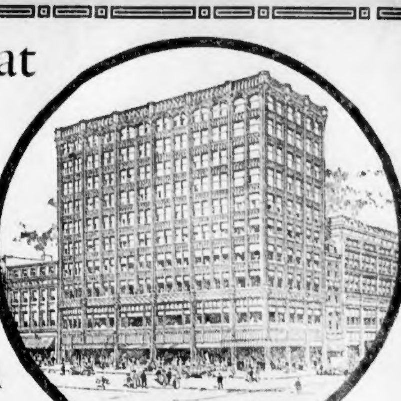
Morning You Will Find Here a Sale That

ɔusiness will be taking place, out of which will be
nent store in Boston has made such rapid strides.

bout to take one of the greatest steps forward in the history of trade.

October we don't want to have a single article of present merchandise to take into the new store. annot be made public now) involve the elimination of all the merchandise we now have, and the tremendous losses which philosophically as part of the plan. This has all been carefully thought out, with a distinct and definite purpose, and we tew of the new era that we are beginning.

ANGE THE STORE AND TO WORK OUT OUR NEW PLANS—HERE ARE TWO NCE BOTH TO US AND YOU—SUCH PRICE CUTTING IS REVOLUTIONARY



The New Store As It Will Appear in October

at Gilchrist's

PARASOLS

2.50 **Women's Parasols**—Of pongee, with Dresden border or bands of silk taffeta in selection of colors, hemstitched linen, also hamburg effects; silk muslin styles, etc. At... **1.98**

1.25 **Women's Parasols**—White styles, either plain or with hamburg insertion, black mourning shades, eolisette in plain colors, or tan with colored border, natural linen, etc. At... **95c**

$2.00 **All Silk Taffeta Parasols**—In white, black and colors, also pongee and pongee with colored border, black and white stripe effects, white linen and hamburg styles. At... **1.49**

Women's $6.50 to $10 Parasols—Entire stock of high-grade novelties, some with detachable handles. At... **3.48**

COTTONS

c Mill Short Lengths of the Celebrated Unbleached Continental Sheetings—40 inches wide. At... **7½c**

2c **Unbleached Sheeting**—2¼ yards wide. At... **17½c**

Bleached Sheetings—2¼ yards wide. At... **19c**

c **Bleached Pillow Cases**—Finished with handkerchief cord inside of hem. At... **12½c**

Bleached Sheets—Made from full width standard sheeting 2¼ yards wide and torn 2½ yards long. At **49c**

JEWELRY

50c **Shirt Waist Sets**—Cuff buttons and tie clasp. At... **25c**

$1.30 **Gold Clocks for Mantel**—Fully warranted. At... **79c**

10c **Japanese Folding Fans**—While they last. At... **5c**

88c **Mesh Bag**—German silver, kid lined, chased frame. At... **59c**

50c **Belt Pins**—Sterling top, Butler finish. At... **29c**

59c to 79c **Hand Crochet Belt Pins**—At... **39c**

25c **Brilliant Jabot Pins**—All fine stones. At... **15c**

39c to 98c **Earrings**—Our entire stock half price. At **19c to 49c**

25c **Barrette**—Bar style, stone set. At **10c**

STREET AND HOUSE DRESSES

$5.98 **Cotton Foulard Dresses**—In navy, cadet, copenhagen and black. At **4.98**

BRAIDS

$1.00 to $2.00 **Black Silk Braids**—Fancy effects, 4 to 8 inches wide. At... **29c**

19c to 25c **Fancy Trimmings and Tinsel Braids**—Assorted colorings. At... **11c**

25c to 39c **Elastic Belting**—In colors, also Fancy Persian belting. At... **5c**

12½c to 19c **Trimming Braids**—Plain colors and Persian effects. At... **7c**

39c to 50c **Novelty Silk Braids**—In various colors; also fancy Persian and black and white effects. At **22c**

FLANNEL

$1.50 **White Embroidered Skirting Flannel**—At... **1.19**

$1.25 **White Embroidered Skirting Flannel**—At... **89c**

87½c **White Embroidered Skirting Flannel**—At... **69c**

75c **White Embroidered Skirting Flannel**—At... **59c**

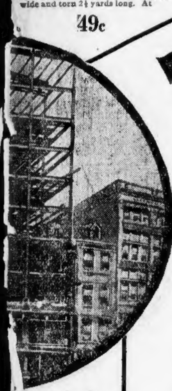
62½c **White Embroidered Skirting Flannel**—At... **49c**

33c **White Saxony Flannel**—¾ width. At... **25c**

50c **White Saxony Flannel**—¾ width. At... **37½c**

6¼c **Full Bleached Domet Flannel**—At... **5c**

25c **Scotch Flannels**—Pretty stripes. At... **19c**



urse of Erection

CURTAIN MATERIALS

$1.00 **Scotch Laces**—In fine fancy weaves, extra width, suitable for long or sash curtains. At... **25c**

79c **Scotch Laces**—With finished lace edge, for ordinary window material, white and Arabian. At... **33c**

79c **Scotch Laces** — Extra heavy and fine weaves, in wide widths, white and Arabian. At... **23c**

59c **Scotch Laces**—In medium and wide widths, white and Arabian, fancy weaves. At... **19c**

29c and 39c **Scotch Laces**—In odd lengths and widths, white and Arabian, all designs. At... **10c**

35c **Allover Block Scrims**—In large and small blocks, suitable for long or short curtains; in white, cream and Arabian. At **21c**

50c **Allover Stripe Scrims**—Fine grade etamine scrim, with heavy stripe, in white, cream and beige colors. At... **27c**

60c **Fancy Scrims**—With large border and separate stripes in center, fine etamine grade, white, cream and Arabian. At... **29c**

50c **Fancy Scrim**—With fancy border, fine etamine grade, white, cream and Arabian. At... **35c**

30c **Curtain Scrim**—In allover blocked hemstitched design, suitable for long or short curtains, white, cream and Arabian. At... **21c**

39c **Curtain Scrim**—With plain edge and fagotting center, good quality, in cream and Arabian only. At... **23c**

50c **Curtain Scrim**—In plain weave, extra fine grade of etamine, in white, cream and Arabian. At... **30c**

39c **Colored Scrims**—In bordered and allover effects, in our Snowflake weave, all popular colors, for Dutch curtains. At... **25c**

12½c **Colored Scrims**—In allover blocked effect, with border stripe. At... **5c**

$1.50 **Scotch Madras**—In wide widths, ecru color only, good style patterns. At... **49c**

c and 75c **China Silks**—30-inch, in odd lengths, in allover designs; good, desirable colors from our regular goods. At... **29c**

25c **Colored Scrims**—Same subject to print imperfections as regards color patterns, all new patterns and good selections. At... **9c**

c **Tambour Muslin**—Ecru color only, in striped weave with detachable figures. At... **13c**

TRUNKS, BAGS and SUIT CASES

$3.50 **Waterproof Suit Cases**—Linen lined, fitted with hand mirror, brass lock and catches, with short straps, absolutely waterproof, guaranteed exceptional value. At... **2.50**

$4.50 **Cane Suit Cases**—Linen lined with shirt pocket and tie tapes, reinforced corners, brass lock and catches and straps all around. At... **2.95**

$1.25 **Fibre Matting Suit Cases**—Protected corners, brass lock and catches. At... **79c**

$1.25 **Matting Traveling Bags**—Linen lined, protected corners, Japan frame with brass trimmings and brass lock; sizes 15 and 16-in. only; bag shape. At... **89c**

$4.00 to $5.00 **Cowhide Traveling Bags**—Reinforced corners, brass lock and catches, inside pocket; sizes 14 to 18 in. At... **3.29**

$5.00 to $6.00 **Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bags**—Heavy grade leather, leather lined, reinforced corners, brass lock and catches, inside pocket, sizes 14 to 18-inch. At... **3.95**

$3.50 **Genuine Leather Suit Cases**—Linen lined, protected corners, brass lock, strap catches. At... **2.29**

$6.00 to $7.5 **Cowhide Traveling Bags**—Large full bag, with ends out, leather lined with brass lock and catches, leather lined with pocket and couble handles, sizes 16-17-18-in. At... **4.98**

Our entire stock of burnt wood and pierced brass at one-half regular price.

TOILET SPECIALS

25c **Felt's Foot Soap**—Full size. At... **9c**

10c **Sponge Bags**—Rubber lined. At... **5c**

75c and $1.00 **Razors**—Made from English steel. At... **25c**

25c **Picture Frames**—Oval and square, enamel finish. At... **15c**

15c **French Ivory Fine Comb**—Extra quality. At... **10c**

75c **Theroz**—The new hair shampoo. At... **39c**

25c **Woodworth Nine Triple Extract Perfume**—At, per oz... **15c**

7c **Armour Pure Toilet Soap**—At, per cake... **8c**

$2.98 **Gents' Genuine Ebony Brush Set**—At... **1.98**

$1.75 **Toilet Sets**—Painted porcelain, 3 pieces. At... **98c**

15c and 20c **Imported Hanover Dressing Combs**—Choice, at **10c**

98c **Traveling Toilet Cases**—First quality, rubber lined. At... **69c**

RIBBONS

Wash Ribbons—In pink, white and blue. Reg. price per yd. 6c, at, per piece, 19c, per yd... **2c**
Reg. price per yd. 8c, at, per piece, 25c, per yd... **3c**
Reg. price per yd. 10c, at, per piece, 35c, per yd... **4c**
Reg. price per yd. 12½c, at, per piece, 45c, per yd... **5c**
Reg. price per yd. 15c, at, per piece 55c, per yd... **6c**

79c **Sash Ribbon Taffeta**—10-inch, with satin edge, in pink, white and blue. At... **39c**

25c and 39c **Plaid Ribbons**—4 and 5 inches, in cardinal, navy, green and brown. At... **15c**

10c **Narrow Ribbon**—In bunches of 10 yards, green, white, black, maise and nile. At... **2c**

GIRL'S APPAREL

Girls' $2.50 **Dresses**—Stylish lines, linons, repps and handsome ginghams, in many pretty styles and patterns, plain colors, in light and dark grounds, sizes 6 to 14 years. At... **1.29**

COTTON UNDERWEAR

$1.98 **Nainsook Skirts**—Deep flounce of emb. and lace and emb. trimmed. At **1.49**

$2.98 **Nainsook Skirts**—Deep flounce of embroidery and beading ribbon run, others trimmed with lace and emb. At... **1.98**

$1.50 **Gowns**—Made of fine nainsook and batiste lace and emb. trimmed. At... **98c**

$1.98 **Gowns**—Made of fine materials, lace and embroidery trimmed, lace sleeves. At... **1.69**

$2.98 **Gowns**—Made of French nainsook and batiste, trimmed with lace and embroidery, square and round neck. At **2.39**

$1.98 **Combination**—Lace trimmed embroidery medallions, some allover embroidery styles, skirt or drawers. At **1.49**

$2.98 **Combinations**—Lace and emb. trimmed, one style of lace and insertions, both cover and drawers. At... **1.98**

98c **Chemise**—Lace and emb. trimmed, others with hand emb. and torchon lace edge, several styles. At... **69c**

$1.50 **Chemise**—Lace trimmed, all emb. and tucks, lace trimmed ruffles, made of nainsook. At... **98c**

$1.98 **Chemise**—Lace and emb. trimmed, made of fine nainsook others lace trimmed with fine medallions of emb. At. **1.49**

50c **Waist Slips**—Mostly colors and large sizes, made of lawn, in pink, long sleeves, sizes 42 and 44 only. At... **29c**

$1.50 **Princess Slips**—In pink, blue, lavender and yellow, lace yoke, lace trimmed flounce at bottom. At... **98c**

98c **Princess Slips**—In white, lace and emb., deep flounce of lace and insertions, sizes 36 to 44. At... **79c**

$1.98 **Princess Slips**—Lace and emb. trimmed, deep flounce of lace and insertions, others with emb. and ribbon beading. At... **1.39**

$2.98 **Princess Slips**—Deep flounce of emb., dust ruffle of emb. At... **1.98**

$3.98 **Princess Slips**—Lace and emb. trimmed, deep flounce of emb. buttonhole edge, emb. dust ruffle. At... **2.98**

$5 **Princess Slips**—Made of fine batiste and nainsook embroidery trimmed. At... **2.98**

$7.50 **Princess Slips**—Made of fine French nainsook, deep flounce of finest emb., lace trimmed dust ruffle, lace and emb. yoke, wide beading run with ribbon. At... **5.00**

Misses' 79c **Drawers**—Embroidery trimmed. At... **49c**

$1.98 **Drawers**—Made of fine nainsook, emb. and lace trimmed. At... **1.50**

98c **Drawers**—Made of fine nainsook, lace and insertion trimmed, also embroidery trimmed. At... **79c**

FURNITURE

$4.19 **White Enamel Beds**—With continuous post designs and 3 fillers, in all sizes. At... **2.98**

White Enamel Beds—In various designs.
Regular price $15.00. At... **8.95**
Regular price $10.00. At... **6.49**
Regular price $8.25. At... **5.95**
Regular price $6.50. At... **4.49**
Regular price $5.50. At... **3.95**

$14.50 **Brass Beds**—With 2-inch continuous post designs and 5 fillers. At... **7.95**

Sample Brass Beds—In several massive designs, bright and satin finish.
Regular price $42.00. At... **29.50**
Regular price $37.50. At... **25.00**
Regular price $32.00. At... **22.50**
Regular price $29.50. At... **19.50**
Regular price $27.50. At... **17.50**
Regular price $25.00. At... **15.00**
Regular price $21.00. At... **13.95**
Regular price $19.50. At... **12.95**

$30 **Eldridge Sewing Machine** — With all the new improvements. At... **14.97**

$21.00 **Eldridge Sewing Machine**—With all the new improvements, guaranteed. At... **9.97**

$3.75 **Baby Eldridge Machine**—Hand sewing machine. At... **1.49**

$6.98 **Parlor Tables**—In oak or mahogany. At... **2.49**

49c **Tabourettes** — Suitable for plant stands, some with imitation leather tops. At... **19c**

LACE CURTAINS

$1.00 **Scotch Lace Curtains**—In leaded glass allover effects and bordered designs with filet lace patterns in 2½ and 3-yd. lengths. Arabian only. At... **39c**

$1.25 **Scotch Lace Curtains**—In leaded glass designs and allover effects, with bordered patterns, in 2½ and 3-yard lengths. Arabian only. At... **59c**

$1.50 to $2.50 **Scotch Lace Curtains**—In leaded glass effects, filet patterns, bordered and allover effects in 2½ and 3-yd lengths. Arabian only. At... **89c**

$1.50 **Scotch Lace Curtains**—In bordered and allover designs, 2½ and 3-yard lengths, Arabian only. At... **69c**

$1.25 **Scotch Lace Curtains**—In neat bordered effects with detachable centre designs, 3 yards long, Arabian only. At... **75c**

$2.50 and $3.00 **Scotch Lace Curtains** — In Renaissance bordered style and leaded glass effect, 2½ and 3-yard length, Arabian only. At... **1.13**

$2.50 and $3.50 **Scotch Lace Curtains**—In Renaissance and Irish point designs, 3 yards long, Arabian only. At... **1.39**

$3.00 **Scotch Lace Curtains**—In Renaissance and filet designs, 3 yards long, Arabian only. At... **1.50**

$10.00 **Irish Point Lace Curtains**—In bordered designs only, mounted on fine net, 2½ and 3 yards long, biege color only. At... **5.00**

$3.98 **Irish Point Lace Curtains**—In neat novelty border effects, with plain and detachable centre, in biege color only, 2½ yards long. At... **2.49**

$5.00 **Irish Point Lace Curtains**—In novelty bordered designs, 2½ yards long, ivory and biege colors. At... **2.98**

$6.50 **Irish Point Lace Curtains**—In novelty border designs, 2½ yards long, beige color only. At... **3.98**

$7.50 to $10.00 **Irish Point Lace Curtains**—In large border designs, 3 yards long, beige color only. At... **5.00**

$18.50 to $19.50 **Real Hand Renaissance Curtains**—With large outer edge and insertions and edge, white only, 3 and 3½ yards long. At... **8.98**

$3.98 **Scrim Curtains**—With wide lace insertions and neat edge to match, in white and Arabian, 2½ yards long. At... **2.49**

$5.98 **Marie Antoinette Curtains**—In hand work border designs, mounted on heavy cable net, white and Arabian, 2½ yards long. At... **3.98**

$6.50 and $6.98 **Antique Lace Curtains**—Hand made, real linen thread, mounted on all linen scrim in ivory color only, hand sewn, extra wide and 3 yards long. At... **4.98**

$5.00 **Lacet Arabian Curtains**—Hand made, with outer edge and insertion patterns, double cable net 2½ yards long. At... **2.98**

$6.00 and $6.50 **Real Lacet Arabian Curtains**—With edge and insertion and outer edge mounted on heavy French cable net, 3 yards long. At... **4.98**

$5.00 **Scotch Lace Curtains**—In Madras, cable net and Nottingham weaves, in Brussels lace, Irish point, Renaissance and filet lace patterns. At... **2.98**

$6.00 **Scotch Lace Curtains**—Fine weaves in real Brussels lace and Swiss tambour, 3 yds. long, white only. At... **4.39**

$5.00 **Cluny Lace Curtains**—With wide lace insertion and edge, mounted on heavy cable net, 2½ yards long. At... **3.98**

WOMEN'S SHOES

Women's $4.00 **Shoes**—Tan calfskin, button oxfords and ties, custom styles, with welt sewed soles, in a good range of sizes from 2 to 8 and widths from narrow double A to wide fittings... **2.75**

Women's $3.50 **Button Oxfords**—With welt sewed soles and Cuban heels, in black, gun metal or patent leathers, slightly irregular sizes. At... **2.29**

Women's $3.50 **Street Pumps**—In tan or black leathers, with welt sewed soles and perfect fitting styles, slightly irregular sizes and widths. At... **2.29**

Women's $3.50 and $4.00 **Oxford Ties**—In tan calfskin, patent and black calfskin leathers. At... **2.29**

Women's $2.29 to $3.00 **Low Shoes**—Oxford ties and boots, including calf, patent, tan and vici kid leathers in the wanted styles. At... **1.59**

$2.00 to $4.00 **Factory Samples**—Sizes principally 3 to 4½. Also many lots in sizes larger or smaller. At... **1.00**

BASEMENT

6½c **Bleached Twilled Cotton Crash** **4½c**

29c **Bleached Jacquard Huck**—18 inches wide. At... **17c**

12½c **All Linen Bleached Crash**—17 inches wide. At... **8½c**

10c **Bleached Crash**—17 inches wide, with red border. At... **7½c**

10c **Crash Dish Towels**—Hemmed. At... **8c**

25c **Dress Linens**—36 inches wide, in cadet and natural shade only. At... **11c**

20c **All Linen**—36 inches wide, skirt linen, flax shade only. At... **15c**

39c **White Mercerized Table Damask**—60 inches wide. At... **27c**

69c **All Linen Half Bleached Table Damask**—68 inches wide. At... **49c**

75c **All Linen Half Bleached Table Damask** — 70 inches wide. At... **63c**

$1.00 **Fine All Linen Irish Table Damask**—72 inches wide. At... **73c**

$1.25 **Fine Heavy All Linen Table Damask**—72 inches wide. At... **98c**

$1.50 **Per Dozen Bleached Damask Napkins**—Hemmed, 22x22 inches square, put up in ½ dozen. For... **60c**

$2.50 **All Linen Bleached Damask Napkins** — 22x22 in. square, Pansy patterns only. At... **1.69**

$2 **Extra Heavy All Linen Bleached Damask Napkins**—20x20 in. square. At **1.55**

$3 **Irish Linen Damask Pattern Cloths**—Size 2x3 yds., only 9 cloths. At... **2.35**

$4.00 **Extra Heavy Scotch Damask Pattern Cloths**—Size 2x2½ yards, poppy, holly, chrysanthemum and fleur de lis designs. At... **2.75**

$1.25 **Bleached Damask Pattern Cloths**—Size 1½x1½ yards square. At... **89c**

$1.50 **Bleached Damask Pattern Cloths**—Size 1½ 2½ yards. At... **1.10**

$2.00 **All Linen Damask Scalloped Edge Luncheon Sets**—Consisting of six 6-inch doilies, six 9-inch doilies and one 24-inch centrepiece, 14 sets only... **1.50**

59c **18x52-Inch Scalloped Embroidered Edge Bureau Scarfs**. At... **39c**

30c **White Madras Shirtings**. At... **19c**

19c, 25c, 29c **Sheer White Goods**—Comprising dimities, crossbar muslins, Persian lawn and mercerized batiste, mostly 3-yd. lengths. Choice, per yard... **12½c**

25c, 37½c and 50c **Quality Plain Muslin** — Suitable for sash curtains. Choice... **12½c**

Men's Furnishings

Men's $1.50 **Negligee Shirts**—Coat models, made of fine woven madras. At... **79c**

Men's $2.00 and $2.50 **Outing Shirts**—Made of mercerized soft materials. At... **98c**

Men's $1.50 to $2 **Fancy Vests**—All custom made vests of good materials. At... **50c**

Men's $1.00 **White Bosom Shirts**. Odd lots. At... **25c**

Men's 50c **Silk Knitted Ties**—Four-in-hand ties, tubular style. At... **25c**

Men's 15c **Half Hose**—Split foot, slight "seconds." At... **10c**

Men's 25c **Half Hose**—Mercerized quality, light and sheer, sample sizes. At... **15c**
2 for 25c

Men's $1.00 **Cotton Night Robes**—Made of high-grade muslin. At... **69c**

Men's $1.50 **Pajamas**—Summer weight, white and tan. At... **98c**

Men's 39c and 50c **Balbriggan Underwear**—Odd lots. Each at... **25c**

CORSETS

$5.00 **La Vida Corsets**—Medium high bust, long hip, made of imported coutil, boned with excellent boning; sizes 18 to 29. At... **2.25**

$5.00 **W. B. Reduso Corsets**—Medium high bust, made of imported coutil, long hips, three sets of hose supporters attached; broken sizes. At. **2.25**

$5 **Paris Corsets**—Made of imported coutil, medium bust, and hips, boned with French horn; broken sizes. At... **1.29**

$3 **American Lady Corsets**—Medium bust, long hips, made in batiste, neatly trimmed with embroidery; broken sizes. **1.47**

$2.50 **C. B. Corsets**—Medium and low bust, long hips, made in both coutil and batiste; broken sizes. At... **1.25**

$1.50 to $2.00 **W. B. Corsets**—Medium bust, long hips, made in coutil; broken sizes. At... **79c**

$1 **B. & J. Brassieres**—Made of avia cloth boned with walohn boning. At **57c**

39c **Brassieres** — Hamburg trimmed, reinforced under arm; all sizes. At... **19c**

DRESS GOODS

$1.00 **Black Striped Suiting**—Serge weave, white line stripe, 54 inches wide. At **49c**

70c **Black Fancy Suiting**—Serge, showing pencil stripe effect, 50 inches wide. At... **49c**

$1.25 **Black English Serge**—All worsted, heavy quality, 54 inches wide. At... **89c**

$1.50 **Black Whipcord Suiting**—Pure wool, permanent black, 54 inches wide. At... **1.19**

59c **Black Suiting**—Broadcloth finish, 54 inches wide. At... **19c**

$1.00 **Black Fine Serge Suiting**—All wool, showing neat self stripe, 45 inches wide. At... **69c**

$1.00 **Black Broadcloth**—Medium weight, all wool, 46 inches wide. At... **59c**

59c **Black French Serge**—Fine twill, fast black, 36 inches wide. At... **39c**

$1 **Black English Mohair**—Beautiful lustre, white line stripe, 50 and 54 in. wide. At **69c**

$1 **Black Mohair**—Lustrous permanent finish, 54 inches wide. At... **79c**

$1.50 **Black Striped Prunella**—Satin finish, self stripe, 54 inches wide. At... **98c**

$1.50 **Black Silk and Wool Crepe**—Beautiful finish, rich jet, 44 inches wide. At... **59c**

$1.50 **Worsted Suitings**—Diagonal, striped and fancy weave, Copenhagen blue, 50 in. wide. At... **69c**

$2.00 **Striped Poplin**—Navy blue, all wool, shadow stripe, 56 inches wide. At... **69c**

$1.00 to $1.25 **Fancy Worsteds**—Tweed and homespun effects, stripes, etc., grays, tans, etc., 50 to 54 inches wide. At... **49c**

$1.50 to $2.00 **Fancy Suitings**—Imported and domestic suitings, whipcords, stripes, etc.; choice of any high-grade suiting in stock. At... **98c**

39c to 59c **Mill Ends**—Mohairs, Cashmeres, Serges, Challies, etc.: Lengths of 1 to 2 yds. At, yd... **15c**
Lengths of 2 to 5 yds. At, yd... **19c**

39c to 75c **Cream Serge Remnants**—Fine French serges, all wool; lengths of 1½ to 3 yds. At, yard... **29c**

59c **Fancy Stripes**—Black and white, navy and white, cord effect, 36 in. wide. At **19c**

79c **French Cashmere**—Light colorings, 42 inches wide. At... **29c**

29c **Panama**—Gray suiting, 36 inches wide. At... **10c**

59c **Mohair Sicilian**—Lustrous finish, staple colors and black, 50 inches wide. At... **39c**

$1 **Silk and Wool Batiste**—Beautiful colorings, silk stripes, 42 inches wide. At... **39c**

75c **Cream Bedford Cord**—Clear cream color, will cleanse. At... **39c**

$1.00 **Cream Batiste** — Imported batiste, handsome silk embroidered border, 27 inches wide. At... **59c**

75c **Cream Mohair**—Crisp, clear and lustrous, 50 inches wide. At... **39c**

59c **English Voile**—Handsome evening and street colors, 36 inches wide. At... **49c**

75c **Storm Serge**—Double warp worsted, in staple colors and black, 42 in. wide... **59c**

$3.00 **Model Made to Measure Skirt**—Purchase your material here and have your skirt made to your measure. A special model this week. Making. **1.00**

STREET AND HOUSE DRESSES

$1.50 **Gingham House Dresses**—In checks, stripes and plain colors. At... **98c**

$2.98 **Pure Linen Dresses**—Round collar, ¾ sleeves with fancy cuffs, buttoned from neck to hem and finished with large pearl buttons. At... **2.19**

$3.98 **Embroidered Street Dresses**—Peplum effect, in plain colors of light blue, lavender, brown and tan. At... **2.19**

Misses' $5.00 **Fancy Wash Dresses**—In Scotch ginghams and poplins; sizes 13 to 18. At... **2.98**

Misses' $3.98 **Dresses**—Both plain and fancy. At... **2.98**

Misses' $2.98 **Wash Dresses**—Large assortment. At... **1.98**

98c **Muslin Dresses**—Square neck, ¾ sleeves, buttoned from neck to hems, light blue, pink, black and white. Sizes 34 to 38... **49c**

98c **Percale House Dresses**—In light blue check only, all sizes. At... **49c**

$1.98 **Gingham House Dresses**—Large variety of styles and colors to select from; all sizes. At... **1.15**

$2.98 **Gingham Street Dresses**—In pretty stripes, round neck, ¾ sleeves, neck, cuffs and front trimmed with hamburg edge and plain chambray; skirt has raised waist lines, panel back. At **2.50**

$3.98 **Muslin Dresses**—In pink, blue, black and white, round neck, with ¾ sleeves and fancy cuffs, yoke and cuffs made of lace net, collar made of fine lawn with a row of insertion, button front, and skirt has a high waist line. **2.19**

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Portieres—In armure and repp weaves, some finished with gimp edge, others with heavy overthrow fringe, mostly green.
Regular price $2.98, at... **2.19**
Regular price $3.98, at... **2.98**
Regular price $5.98, at... **4.19**
Regular price $6.98, at... **4.98**
Regular price $8.98, at... **6.19**

Couch Covers—All full size and most of them reversible, in Kashgar and Negus weaves.
Regular price $1.25, at... **89c**
Regular price $1.98, at... **1.29**
Regular price $2.98, at... **2.19**
Regular price $4.50, at... **2.98**

$11.50 **Velour Couch Covers**—In rich rug designs, full width and length. At... **7.95**

$1.50 **Furniture Tapestry**—50 inches wide, in good colorings. At... **49c**

$2.50 and $3.50 **Furniture Damask and Silk Gobelin Tapestries**—In light and dark colorings, suitable for upholstering parlor furniture or portieres. At... **1.49**

75c and $1.00 **Repps and Armures**—Several different colorings, 50 in. wide. At **50c**

Cretonnes and Taffetas—In floral and allover designs, light and dark grounds for chamber hangings and cottage furnishings.
Regular price 12½c, at... **9c**
Regular price 29c, at... **19c**
Regular price 39c, at... **27c**

98c **Leatherette**—In red and brown, for reupholstering, 50 inches wide. At... **49c**

75c and 98c **Drapery Madras**—In red and brown, for over draperies. At... **25c**

$5 **Tapestry Table Covers**—Regulation dining room size, in rich plain centres with wide borders and allover oriental designs. At... **2.98**

$4.50 **Khaki Couch Hammocks**—With an all metal spring, soft pad mattress, with valance and wind shield. At... **2.98**

35c **Cretonne and Taffeta Remnants**, in good lengths for cottage furnishings. At... **17c**

Washable Cretonne Table Covers—For piazza and bungalow use.
Regular price 50c, for... **29c**
Regular price $1.00, at... **59c**
Regular price $1.50, at... **89c**

BOYS' CLOTHING

Boys' $5 **Cravenette Rain Coats**—In gray mixtures, ages 12 to 16. At... **1.98**

Boys' $3 **Wool Suits**—In Russian and sailor blouse styles, ages 3 to 10, fancy mixtures in shades of gray and brown... **1.98**

Boys' 19c **Bathing Trunks**—Ages 3 to 8, blue only. At... **10c**

Boys' 39c **Bathing Suits**—2-piece, in blue, ages 3 to 14. At... **25c**

Boys' 50c **Caps**—In golf or Grahame White, variety of colors. At... **37c**

Boys' 79c **Galatea Wash Suits**—Ages 3 to 5, Russian style, fancy stripes. At... **39c**

Men's $1.50 **Alpaca and Sateen Coats**—Sizes 35, 36, 37 only. At... **59c**

Boys' 50c and 75c **Odd Khaki and Crash Knickerbocker Pants**—In most sizes 4 to 16. At... **39c**

Boys' $1.98 **Crash Suits**—Double-breasted styles, broken sizes. At... **89c**

Boys' $2.50 **Wool Suits**—Broken sizes 3 to 16, different styles and shades... **1.49**

Young Men's $7.50 **Suits**—In broken sizes 15 to 20 yrs., fancy cassimeres. At... **2.50**

Boys' $1.00 **Khaki Long Pants**—Ages 8 to 12. At... **69c**

Boys' 50c **Night Shirts**—Cotton, cut full. At... **35c**

Boys' 50c **Shirts**—With soft collars, separate, light fancy effects, ages 12 to 16. At... **37c**

Boys' $1.00 **Jerseys**—In gray, blue and crimson, ages 8 to 14, all wool. At... **79c**

LININGS

69c **Lining Satins**—36 inches wide, black and colors. At... **45c**

89c and $1 **Messalines and Taffetas**—36 inches wide, odd colors. At... **49c**

29c **Lining Silks**—19 inches wide, good line of colors. At... **19c**

69c **Brocade Silks**—27 inches wide, gray and old rose. At... **49c**

69c **All Silk Herringbone Weave**—19 inches wide, black and cream. At... **48c**

59c **Tailors' Satins**—36 inches wide, odd colors. At... **29c**

49c and 59c **Lining Mohairs**—Navy and gray. At... **37½c**

25c and 35c **Cotton Taffeta**—36 inches wide, colors only. At... **10c**

37½c **Sateens**—36 and 40 inches wide, in stripes and fancies. At... **25c**

12½c **Lawns**—40 inches wide, black, white and colors. At... **10c**

69c **Priestly Venetian**—54 inches wide, black only. At... **29c**

37½c **Sateens**—36 inches wide, black, white and colors. At... **28c**

50c **Tailors' English Venetians**—In black and colors, also stripes. At... **39c**

25c **Percalines**—36 in. wide, black, white and colors, full beetle silk finish. At... **19c**

Children's Wear

Infants' 50c **Skirts**—White lawn, hamburg trimmed, tucking and hemstitched, with waist, sizes 6 months, 1 and 2 years. At... **35c**

Infants' 98c **Long Skirts**—White muslin, 3 rows insertion of lace and embroidery, dainty edging, waist trimmed with Val. lace. At... **59c**

Infants' 59c **Nainsook Dresses**—Long and short, hand embroidered or lace yokes, full skirt, trimmed neck and sleeves. At... **49c**

75c and 98c **Cotton Gowns**—Chemise and empire styles, prettily trimmed with ribbon beading, lace trimmed neck and sleeves, low neck and short sleeves; sizes 6 to 14 years. At... **49c**

Infants' 25c **Worsted Booties**—Hand crocheted. At... **15c**

Children's 98c **White Cotton Skirts**—4 to 12 years, full deep ruffle, 2 rows of edging and insertion. At... **49c**

Infants' 50c **Carriage Robes**—Of flannel, with escalloped edge. At... **29c**

$1.50 **White Muslin Dresses**—Yoke embroidered with fine Val. lace insertion, five rows of Val. insertion and edging in skirt, long and short. At... **98c**

50c **White Cotton Skirts**—Wide deep umbrella ruffle, extra full, made with fine tucking and hemstitched; sizes 4 to 12 years. At... **33c**

Children's 50c **Rompers**—Pink and blue checks, extra quality gingham. At... **25c**

$1.50 **White French Dresses**—Insertion and edging of imitation Irish lace, also embroidery trimmed, with sailor collar, low neck and short sleeves. At... **98c**

Children's 75c **Wash Tub Dresses**—Gingham and linen, pretty plain colors, sizes 2 to 6 years. At... **50c**

$1.50 to $1.98 **New Spring Coats**—In para, pongee and serge; sizes 2 to 6 years. At... **98c**

$2.98 and $3.98 **Coats**—Handsome blue serge and fancy novelties, light and dark colors; sizes 2 to 6 yrs. At... **1.98**

$5.00 and $7.50 **Coats**—In serges, silk, pongee and fancy materials; sizes 2 to 5 years. At... **3.98**

ART GOODS

25c **Coral Beads**—In strings. At **10c**

35c **Coral Beads**—In strings. At **10c**

25c **Wooden Beads**—In colors for dress trimmings. At... **10c**

25c **Cashmere and Gilt Thread**—On cards. At... **10c**

75c **Brown Linen Oval Centers**—Size 24x36, tinted. At... **25c**

5c **Copper Thread**—For dress emb. At, skein... **1c**

25c **Copper Thread**—For dress emb. At... **10c**

50c **Purse Twist**—Beldings. At... **25c**

25c **Linen Color Bullion Fringe**. At... **10c**

19c **Green Linen Lace**—At... **10c**

45c **Glossilla in Balls**—At... **25c**

$1.00 **Square Emb. Frames**—24 and 27 inches. At... **50c**

$1.25 **Square Emb. Frames**—30 and 36 inches. At... **50c**

25c **Guest Towels**—Stamped design. At... **15c**

$1.00 **White Linen Pillow Tops and Backs**—At... **50c**

75c **White Linen Pillow Tops and Backs**—Button back. At... **50c**

$5 **Leather Pillow Slips**—Hand painted, with fringe; college, Indian heads and society designs. At... **3.25**

$4 to $6 **Leather Skins**—Fancy embossed, college, society and other designs... **2.98**

$3.00 to $5.00 **Table Runners**—Fancy leathers. At... **2.49**

25c to 50c **Fancy Mottoes and Book Covers**—Hand painted and embossed. At **18c**

$2.50 **Felt Pillow Slips**—With fringe or scallop edge, college or society designs... **1.49**

50c **Pillow Slips**—Burlap and linen. At... **29c**

Hand Bags and Belts

25c and 39c **Genuine Patent Leather Belts**—Two styles, assorted buckles, large sizes for Norfolk suits. At... **19c**

10c **White and Colored Wash Belts**—All sizes, pearl buckles and enamel buckles. At... **5c**

15c and 19c **Patent Leather Belts**—In red and black, handsome gilt buckles, a few with fancy buckles. At... **9c**

25c **Kid Leather Belts**—All colors, sizes 24 to 30 in., with handsome gilt buckles. At... **10c**

25c **Silk Elastic Belts**—All colors, gilt, silver and gunmetal buckles. At... **15c**

$1 **Genuine Leather Hand Bags**—Leather lined, with purse, assorted fancy metal frames. At... **59c**

50c **White Wash Hand Bags**—Made of allover embroidery, hand-worked eyelets, assorted patterns. At... **19c**

$1.50 **Genuine Leather Hand Bags**—Leather lined, 10 and 12-inch frames covered, with purse and cardcase. At... **97c**

50c **Suede Leather Belts**—Covered buckles, colors tan, gray and green, sizes 24 to 30 inches, 2 inches wide. At... **24c**

69c **Embossed and Hand Painted Silk Elastic Belts**—In colors, with handsome massive buckles, assorted patterns; buckles alone worth more than we ask for belts. At... **29c**

50c **Genuine Leather Hand Bags**—Moire lined, handsome metal frames, long cord handle. At... **29c**

GROUPS of Bargains Too Small to Advertise. These Will Be UT" Are FULLY AS IMPORTANT as Those Told of Here

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Lots Last

GILCHRIST Co

Store of New Merchandise

Washington Street Winter Street Hamilton Place

J. REED WHIPPLE'S FUNERAL ON TUESDAY

Service for Noted Hotel Proprietor Will Be Held in the New Old South Church.

BURIAL AT NEW BOSTON

Will Rest in His Boyhood Home Near the Farm Where He Was Reared.

The funeral services over J. Reed Whipple, the noted hotel man, proprietor of the Touraine, the Parker House and Young's, who died at the Elliot Hospital after an operation for stomach trouble, will be held at the New Old South Church, in Copley square, on Tuesday, and the body will be taken to Mr. Whipple's boyhood home, New Boston, N. H., for burial.

Mr. Whipple left a large fortune, the exact size of which is as yet unknown. He left $1,000,000 worth of life insurance according to common reports, and it is believed his interests in the Touraine, Parker House and Young's Hotel are worth an equal amount at least.

Mr. Whipple was born there in 1842. As a boy he worked on a farm, but as soon as he was big enough to leave home he was still but a boy—he headed for Boston.

Trained to the hard work found on a non-productive New England farm, he was willing to take the first position offered him. It was not much of a job. He opened oysters at a lunch bar in the Parker House. He was evidently a good oyster opener, for Harvey D. Parker, proprietor of the hotel, soon made him a steward.

Start in Hotel Business.

It was during these years at the Parker House that Mr. Whipple began to gather useful knowledge of the hotel business, and when Mr. Parker concluded to take in a partner young Whipple believed he would be selected. He was disappointed. John Mills was given the chance and Whipple continued as steward.

Whipple's disappointment was very keen. He believed, and subsequent events proved that his belief was based on fact, that he was qualified to be a successful hotel proprietor. One of Whipple's friends in those days was George Hall, the bookkeeper. The two talked over the situation and they decided to leave the Parker House and go into business for themselves.

About that time, the early seventies, George Young was proprietor of Young's Hotel. He wanted to go abroad, having made a small fortune out of the hotel, and he felt that the time was ripe for him to sell his house. Whipple and Hall went to buy Young's, but they had only small means. Whipple had no money at all and Hall was but a little better off. Whipple, as steward of the Parker House, had become friendly with a number of market men. To some of these he went for help.

Assumed Control of Young's.

They came to the front for Whipple by endorsing his notes and Young's went under the management of Whipple and Hall. It is said that within a year from the time the transfer was made every note had been paid and both Whipple and Hall were on the road to prosperity.

Whipple was also helped by the Fifty Associates, who owned the building at Young's. He was given their backing and told to go the limit. He took them at their word. Some years later Mr. Whipple and Mr. Hall took over the Adams House. A disagreement between the partners arose soon after and the firm split, Mr. Hall taking the Adams House and Mr. Whipple retaining Young's.

Mr. Whipple always held that the proudest moment of his life was when he became the proprietor of the Parker House. Disappointed that he was not chosen as Parker's partner when the later decided to inject young blood into the business, Whipple always had covetous eyes for the property. When Parker died the hotel went into rapid decline, and to save as much of the property as possible the trustees of Parker asked Whipple to run the business. As soon as Whipple heard of this he bought it, it is said, at the trustee's own price.

Building of Touraine.

Mr. Whipple had a son, John, who had inherited much of his father's business ability. It was the son who persuaded the father to build the Hotel Touraine, and Whipple was planning to turn the property over to the son as soon as the hotel was opened. John, however, died about the time the building was completed.

A New England boy to the core, Mr. Whipple never forgot his hometown of New Boston, or the people who lived there. He was especially happy that his father and mother were comfortably situated on the old homestead. At one time a fire nearly wiped out the town and Whipple sent several thousands of dollars to his mother with instructions to provide for all of the homeless.

Many stories are told of Mr. Whipple—some of them true no doubt, and others colored to make good reading. One of the best is told of "Bill" Pitcher, head bar tender at the Parker House a number of years ago.

One day Whipple said to Pitcher: "Bill, I am thinking of putting in a cash register. What do you think of it?"

"I think it's all right," replied Pitcher. "But I wish you'd wait a day or two, as I have just ordered a new suit of clothes."

Whipple waited a week and then ordered the register.

This same Pitcher was once held up on the Common by three men, who demanded his money. Pitcher begged to be let off on the ground that he worked for J. Reed Whipple and, naturally, had no money. The holdup men turned and walked away.

During Whipple's early days at Young's he employed a porter named "Pat" Smith. It was a curious coincidence that Smith and Whipple could not be told from each other when viewed from the rear. One day when Whipple was talking to a friend, a guest walked up to him, gave him a quarter, and said: "Say, porter, I wish you would go to my room and have my trunks brought down; I'm leaving."

Whipple handed up "Pat" Smith and gave him the quarter—also the privilege of bringing down the trunks.

His First Job.

It is said that when Whipple, as a boy, approached Harvey D. Parker and asked him for his first job, he found the latter pacing the corridor of the Parker House. "What can you do?" demanded Parker of the New Hampshire farm boy.

"Anything," was the prompt reply. He was hired on the spot.

The J. Reed Whipple Company, of which Mr. Whipple was the head, controls the Parker House, the Hotel Touraine and Young's Hotel. It is a $1,000,000 corporation. Mr. Whipple was its president, Edgar Pierce, his son-in-law, is vice-president, C. M. Hart is treasurer and C. A. Snow is clerk. The directors of the corporation have been Messrs. Whipple, Pierce, Hart, A. H. Sellers, manager of Young's Hotel, and P. H. Sherwin.

The death of Mr. Whipple will not bring about any changes in the management of the three hotels, according to Vice-President Pierce.

Altropos or Bookworm

The bane of the librarians' existence is the book louse, known to science as the psocidæ. It is a pale, louse-like insect one-twenty-fifth of an inch long, and is sometimes called the "death watch" because of the peculiar ticking sound it makes. This sound is supposed to predict an early death in the family.

They do almost incalculable damage to books and documents. Their depredations are more than five and one-half times as great as those of all other insects combined. Their depredations at Washington among the books and records of the government is viewed with consternation, and many important and priceless books and documents have already been destroyed by these insects.

They are very abundant in summer. Altropos, to give it its scientific name, is a common pest in every household. They will eat a hole through a book of fly minutes. It is not a parasite, but will attack and devour anything animal or vegetable that is edible.

Swarms of these insects have been known to cause fabrics, mattresses stuffed with cotton, hair, straw and hair.

Like dozens of other species, they thrive best in places where they are not disturbed, and unused clothing, old books and closets are favorite hiding places.

The Silver Fish, bristle tail or fish moth, is another species, with similar habits, of which we will speak later.

A sure way to exterminate these pests is to use Martin's Powder for Book Lice. It acts quickly and destroys the pest; colorless and non-poisonous. Sold by druggists and department stores everywhere for 50c and $1.00. 8c and 10c extra by mail. Eleven different powders for other pests; name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE

Restores Man's Vitality, Power and Strength of JAYNES DRUG STORE, Boston, Mass. Orders a Specialty.

Girl's Daring Canoe Trip Starts on 150-Mile Cruise

EDITH S. WIDING AND HER BROTHER, IVAR.

The Widings, Brother and Sister, on Their Way to Casco Bay in Frail Craft.

A one-hundred-and-fifty-mile cruise in a sailing canoe with a girl for one of the crew is no mean stunt to undertake, but it has no fears for Ivan Widing and his pretty sister, Miss Edith S. Widing, of No. 660 Brampton Way, Dorchester.

Both are expert swimmers and can handle any sort of a craft in any sort of weather; so it is a skilled crew that started away the latter part of this week in a little sailing canoe while their friends at the Savin Hill Yacht Club gave them a cheer, but were just a little worried about the undertaking that the couple had set out upon.

They own a camp at Cousins Island, Casco Bay, Me., and the nose of the little canoe has been pointed this way. Numerous stops will be made along the Massachusetts and Maine coast and the trip may take a week or more.

Miss Widing is a student at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts school and her brother is a commercial illustrator. Each Summer they spend at the little island camp on the Maine coast and get many ideas for their work from the surroundings.

Both claim that one must be an expert swimmer to enjoy a sailing canoe. No better sport to one that has the nerve can be found than with a sailing canoe. It is speedy and quick in action, sailing for considerable headway and agility in balancing and handling the frail little craft.

To cruise in one is another proposition. The couple will spend the nights ashore if they get into a harbor on time. If they don't they will spend it aboard and that will be with no pleasure.

Mr. Widing and his sister took upon the trip as just a little pleasure jaunt and later in the Summer Mr. Widing, accompanied by his partner, D. L. Munro, will start a cruise that will take them nearly around the world.

This trip will be in a forty foot cruising power boat now under construction.

To quote Mr. Widing: "This will be a real enjoyable yachting trip."

TO "BLOW IN" A MILLION.

If John D. Wants to, It's All Right, Says Judge.

NEW YORK, June 15.—If John D. Rockefeller or Andrew Carnegie suddenly should take it in their heads to "blow in" a million dollars in a one-day's spree, it's all right, indeed, there is judicial precedent for them to quote. Surrogate Cohalan declared from the bench that it isn't a thing to be frowned upon if now and then a man of wealth or a young man who is given his head to spend more dollars in one day than he earns in the same length of time.

CROSSES OCEAN TO WED.

Salvation Army Captain Greets Fiance at Dock.

When the Cymric of the White Star Line reached port from Liverpool, Captain Charles A. Olley of Webster, an officer of the Salvation Army, was waiting for somebody. Lieutenant Lavina Collins, also a Salvation Army officer, who made the trip across the Atlantic in the steerage.

The wedding will take place next month. Colonel Clifford, head of the Salvation Army in Boston, will perform the ceremony at that time.

AUTO HITS DYNAMITE.

But the Explosive, 1,000 Pounds, Refuses to Blow Up.

NEW YORK, June 15.—One thousand pounds of dynamite, struck by an automobile going full tilt, refused to blow up, though the driver of the wagon was thrown from his seat and his two horses knocked down. If the dynamite had exploded it is figured that it would have wiped out a whole city block together with the lives of hundreds on the nearby streets.

You Need

not suffer from the effects of a weak stomach, lazy liver or clogged bowels when there's an easy way to get rid of such troubles quickly—by taking

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Try it and just notice its toning and strengthening effect on the entire digestive system. your food will be properly digested and assimilated and you'll feel better all over. Commence

Right Away

L STRIKERS' MASS MEETING TODAY

Thousands of Union Sympathizers Will March to Common to Hear Speakers.

Continued from First Page.

comic opera employes then regular ones.

Many of them have "bidded the job," as they say, continually, joking with passengers about "knocking down" fares and displaying a superb and brazen indifference to any real criticism.

One new conductor on the Beacon street line remarks every time he collects a fare: "I look like a human being, don't I?"

Another source of financial loss to the company is the determination of many strike sympathizers, especially union people, not to patronize the Elevated cars or trains under any circumstances.

Many persons are using the steam railroad service. During the Boston days, the first of the week, steam road service to the suburbs swelled materially. This in turn from the trolley traffic has also fallen off some.

The thorough way in which the Boston C. L. M. endorses the strike and condemns the Elevated is indicated again in the wording of the call for this afternoon's parades and mass meeting, as follows:

Call to the Unions.

To organized labor of Boston and cities and towns in vicinity:

The Boston Central Labor Union is once more forced to contest with corporate greed; the Boston Elevated railway has again, as it did in 1906, declared that the men in its employ must not organize for mutual protection.

The Boston Central Labor Union has decided to hold a monster mass meeting on Boston Common, Sunday, June 16, at 2:30 p. m. and we invite and urge every local union in Boston and all the central bodies and local unions of Cambridge, Malden, Chelsea, Lynn, Hyde Park, Norwood, Quincy and Somerville to take part therein, and demonstrate by their presence their unending hostility to the usurpation of the personal and industrial rights of the workers of this nation, the Boston Elevated Railway Company to the contrary notwithstanding.

All unions are requested to appear with their union banners and the national flag. All officers of unions, local and central, are requested to issue such notices as they possibly can to their membership to have them assemble at one of the points designated as published in the Boston newspapers, nearest to the place of meeting of their unions.

FRANK H. McCARTHY, President.
HENRY ABRAHAMS, Secretary.
BOSTON CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

The union also issued the following instructions for the formation of the parades which are to precede the mass meeting:

Formation of Parades.

Division 1—Marshal, John C. McDonald; assistant marshal, George Fagen; will form on the Rutherford avenue side of City square, Charlestown, at 1:30 p. m. and start for the Common at 2 p. m., over the following route: Old Charlestown bridge, Causeway street, Green street, Chambers street, Cambridge street, Bowdoin street to Common.

Division 2 (Easy Boston)—Marshal James R. Crozier; assistant marshal, John J. Fenton; will form in Maverick square at 1:30 p. m. and start for the Common at 2 p. m. over the following route: Lewis street, South Ferry, Prince street, Hanover street, Washington street, Brimfield street to Common.

Division 3—Haymarket square, North and West Ends. Marshal, G. Harry Dundordale; assistant marshal, Louis J. Sullivan. Will form on the west side of Haymarket square at 1:30 p. m., and start for the Common at 2 p. m., over the following route: Sudbury street, Tremont street to Common.

Division 4—City. Marshal, Frank H. McCarthy; assistant marshal, Fred J. Kneland. Will form on Washington street, using Cobb, Castle, Mott streets, at 1:30 p. m., and start for the Common at 2 p. m., over the following route: Washington; Eliot, Tremont, to Common.

Division 5—South End. Marshal, James P. Donlan; assistant marshal, Charles Murray. Will form on Harrison avenue, east side, at 1:30 p. m.; start for Common at 2 p. m. over the following route: Harrison avenue, west side, to Beach street, Washington to West street to Common.

Division 6—Marshal, Joseph J. Hunt; assistant marshal, Michael A. Murphy. Will form on C street, Broadway, line extending from C to First street, at 1:30 p. m., and start for the Common at 2 p. m. over the following route: Broadway, Dorchester avenue, Dorchester avenue, Tremont street to Common.

Division 7—Roxbury. Marshal, Henry Abrahams; assistant marshal, Edmund F. Ward. Will form at the junction of Tremont street and Columbus avenue, line extending along Tremont street, at 1:15 p. m. start for the Common at 1:45 p. m., over the following route: Columbus avenue, Park square to Common.

In reply to the rumor that the Boston Elevated would not operate its lines on Sunday evening or all day June 17, an official of the company says:

"The character and extent of the service of the company will be gauged by the action of the public. It is our intention to operate all cars as we have done for the past few days. If the streets are unsafely crowded, we shall rely on the service of the elevated system."

KEEP THIS AD and any new patient presenting this ad will receive $1.00 off regular price of work to be done. Remember that you may have teeth filled, crowned or extracted, and have the best of care, at reasonable prices, under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

Best Bridge Work, a Tooth $3
Pure Gold Crowns
We guarantee work 10 years.

A scientifically constructed restless plate, combining comfort and satisfaction, assures perfect fitting dentures. Easy to chew. Easy to speak. Natural appearance that is cannot be detected. CALL NOW AT HALL HOURS. Sheets and demonstrated FREE. Come here in the morning and have us extract your old teeth FREE and go home at night with a new set that fits your mouth perfectly. Lady Attendant.

Gold filling $1 up, silver filling 50c.

FULL SET TEETH $5.00
Gold Tooth Free on Plates

DR. NEWSON
808 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Hours 8:30 to 8. Sat. till 9
Sundays 9 to 1. Tel. 924-M

Summer Joys Hit City Hall Season Puts Lid on Feuds

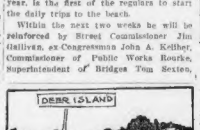
City Chiefs Flee to Seashore and Country in Back to Nature Movement.

"Looey" Rourke thought Boston O. K. all year—when he came from Panama; but he's a Nantasketite now.

Though they will disagree politically, it is a happy family of city department heads, county officials and politicians that is wending its way toward the sea breezes of Nantasket for the Summer.

Nantasket is the favorite Summer resort of the city fathers, and "Smiling" Jim Donovan, City Clerk at $5,000 per year, is the first of the regulars to start the daily trips to the beach.

Within the next two weeks he will be reinforced by Street Commissioner Jim Sullivan, ex-Congressman John A. Keliher, Commissioner of Public Works Rourke, Superintendent of Bridges Tom Sexton,



Penal Commissioner Gore will find rest on the Deer Island boat. Summer is a busy season at the island.

Register of Deeds William T. A. Fitzgerald, Henry Fitzgerald, brothers of the Mayor; Deputy Penal Commissioner Bill Boudrot and Chairman Billy Murphy of the bath trustees.

"Looey" Rourke used to say just after he came from Panama to take the $5,000 job for the city, that a man who had a delightful climate like that of Boston to live in did not need any vacation or a Summer home. After one Summer spent within the confines of the heated city, Louis K. changed his mind. He is now of the Nantasket regulars.

Not All Politicians.

Those who go to Nantasket to get away from the hot blasts of the city during July and August are not all politicians. Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the Municipal court takes keen enjoyment out of daily trips up and down the harbor and his associate justices, Judges Murray and Creed, are also pleasantly quartered near the Nantasket end of the beach. Excise Commissioner Fred Emery is a neighbor of the augs of Nantasket, Horatio Vining and John O'Callaghan, secretary of the Board of Street Commissioners, has not missed his daily swim at Hull during Summer for the last five years. Division Engineer Meiners of the Public Work department heads during the Summer months. Street Commissioner Salem D. Charles likes to fish and hunt and his wife is also fond of outdoor sports. They find real enjoyment at Princeton, Mass.

When the sidewalks begin to get hot Street Commissioner Jack Dunn, with his family, heads for York Beach, Me., and the commissioner takes his respite in week-end journeys.

Back to the Farm.

City Auditor Mitchell is one of the genuine back-to-the-soil advocates. He has a country gentleman's estate at Hingham, and he is happiest when he is puttering around his farm or adding to the extensive buildings on his property. The auditor goes down early in the Spring and stays until the late Fall.

Sealer of Weights and Measures Wooley is another enthusiast for rural pursuits. Woolley turns to Spofford Lake, New Hampshire, whenever the city gets too hot for comfort. He has a cottage on the lake shore within six miles of the spot where he was born, and whenever the sealer arrives for the Summer the natives have an Old Home Week.

Major Casey of the Ninth Regiment, who has charge of the city printing plant, spends his vacation in the saddle. For the past fifteen years his only vacation has been the time spent with the regiment in the annual manoeuvres. This year the regi-

City Auditor Mitchell is next to heaven when he gets back to his farm in Hinghamtown.

City Clerk (Smiling Jim) is first of the regulars to descend upon dear old Nantasket.

ment goes to Connecticut and New York, and Casey will be in the front rank, as usual.

Principal Assessor Charlie Folsom has a houseboat and he finds some cool spots in which to anchor and make his summer headquarters. For the past three years he has been at Squantum, but this year he expects to locate at Marblehead.

Penal Call of Boothbay.

Down at Boothbay, Me., the natives do not consider the Summer colony complete until Assistant City Messenger Charlie Silloway arrives. This year he will visit his accustomed haunts accompanied by his buddie, Fred Girgan.

Penal Commissioner Fred Gore expects to get his vacation on the boat running back and forth from Deer Island. The Summer time is the busy period for the city's Summer hotel at the island and the penal commissioner has to forego any vacation until the attendance at the Houses of Correction becomes normal.

The Mayor has not decided where he will spend his time when not at City Hall. For the past two seasons he has been at Falmouth, but this year he expects to get a home nearer Boston.

Department has a cottage fronting on the ocean as has Division Engineer Jim Sullivan. Election Commissioner John Minton is one of the popular members of the Summer colony.

Nantasket does not claim all of the

CARLSBAD? SULPHUR SPRING RIGHT IN HUB

Ask the People on Boylston Street—Why, It Rivals Old Limburger.

A sulphur spring similar to what has caused the wealth and prosperity of Carlsbad, Weisbaden, Baden Baden, Saratoga and other famous spas, has been discovered in Boston.

If you don't believe it go up to Boylston street between Exeter and Massachusetts avenue and be convinced.

The medicinal waters are pouring down the starboard gutter of Boylston street in a crystal and odoriferous stream. There is no meter upon them, no check, and nothing at all to prevent the economical from helping themselves absolutely free of charge.

The atmosphere is impregnated with the powerful and pungent odor of sulphur to such an extent that the inhabitants of the vicinity keep their windows shut tight and the Hotel Lenox, which is some distance away from the spring, has complained to the Board of Health.

Hugh Nawn, the contractor whose pickaxes broke into the tomb of the spring and allowed it to reach the surface, is thinking of offering a reward to anybody who can extract the smell from the sulphur spring, and his laborers look with that wary expression of countenance which is expressive of distaste for the atmosphere.

Guaranteed Full Strength.

The very pungency of the odor is a guarantee of the powers of the mineral spring for everybody knows that the worse a mineral water smells the quicker it cures.

The mineral spring was discovered some days ago, when excavations were being made for the Subway extension. The workmen dug down to the level of the former millpond bed. This section of the city is all made land, and fifty years ago was covered by a wide sheet of water.

After sinking through layers of tomato cans, old boots and bottles, vegetable matter and ashes, upon which the stately Back Bay is founded, the workmen finally reached the original bottom, and immediately were swamped by a rush of waters.

One pump after another was requisitioned, and at first the workmen thought the whole Charles River had leaked over and was rushing up through their pipes.

When the freed stream struck the open air for the first time it sent a small rushing down Boylston street that surpassed in fragrance the bouquet of old Limburger. The scents of concentrated Carmelbert has prevailed in that vicinity ever since.

Put it Up to Chemist.

Hugh Nawn, Jr., who is in charge of this portion of the work, toured Europe last Summer with the Boston Chamber of Commerce. He knew the flavor of the medicinal waters of Carlsbad, and Wiesbaden, and he knew the flavor of the Boston Spa.

Mr. Nawn's expressions after an sip are said to have done credit to a modern liberal education.

"It is so bad that it must be good," he exclaimed.

The water is now being analyzed by a chemist. There is some question, however, as to the ownership of the spring. The contractor claims that as he excavated a railway between the public highway and the freight yard of the Boston and Albany, whereon he finally dumped the soil, he will probably be sued by all the householders in the vicinity, for they do not like this sulphur spring.

Mushroom Corns, Quick Cure and All Kinds Sore Feet.

The following is absolutely the surest and quickest cure known to science for all foot ailments, corns, callouses, bunions or sore feet. "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water and soak the foot in this for full fifteen minutes; then gently rub off the dead skin. All soreness, pain, swelling and aching will disappear from the feet, feel as good you could sing for joy. Corns and bunions can be pealed right off. It gives instant relief to tired, sweaty, swollen, sore and aching feet. A twenty-five cent box of Calocide is said to be sufficient to cure the worst feet. It works through the pores and removes the cause of the trouble. Don't waste time on uncertain remedies. Any druggist has it in stock or can get it for you. Get it in a few hours from his wholesale house. It is one of the few patent medicins but is an ethical preparation.

THIS ALL-WOOL 9X12 EMPIRE BRUSSELS RUG

SENT TO YOUR HOME EXPRESS CHARGES PREPAID

ON 10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

If you find it to be everything that we represent and decide to keep it pay us

50 CENTS A WEEK

or else $1.00 every 2 Weeks. Otherwise return it to us at our expense.

NO MONEY DOWN

Can be had in Red, Green, Tan and Oriental color combinations. Only the best wool yarns are used in the weaving of our rugs and for which are guaranteed to give you years of hard service.

We give you this $18.00 all-wool Brussels Rug, 9x12 feet, at the Wholesale Mill price of

19.75

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED EVERYWHERE. We pay all express charges.

EMPIRE FURNITURE MNFG. COMPANY

93 BROAD STREET . BOSTON, MASS.

ENCLOSE THIS AD IN YOUR LETTER

PROXY BRIDE SAILS TO GREET HUSBAND

Boston Man Eagerly Awaits Arrival of Wife by Quaint Marriage.

Maria Johanna Leefman Pimentel of Amsterdam, a passenger on the Holland-American liner Rotterdam, which sailed yesterday from Rotterdam for this country, is coming to Boston as the bride in one of the quaintest old customs known to romance—a proxy marriage.

She was married in Amsterdam last Wednesday by proxy to Moses Pimentel of No. 98 Wayland street, Dorchester. There will be another marriage in Boston July 20.

With the gracious consent of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, whose royal authority is necessary to sanction this ceremony, Dolce girl was married with her own brother-in-law, Hartog Pimentel of Boston, who is brother of Moses Pimentel of Boston, standing up as bridegroom in Moses' place.

Hartog Pimentel is doubly a brother-in-law of the bride, for on March 7, in Amsterdam, he married Miss Flora Leefman, Maria's sister.

Moses Pimentel, impatiently awaiting in Boston news of his own marriage in Amsterdam, received a cablegram Wednesday. It was in Dutch and translated reads:

Amsterdam.

"Moze—we have just been married.

"MARY."

Moses Pimentel had previously been notified that his bride would sail on the Rotterdam after the proxy wedding. The Rotterdam was scheduled to sail from Holland yesterday. It is due at the Holland-American piers in Hoboken, N. J., next Sunday or the day after.

Will Bring Bride to Boston.

Moses Pimentel will meet his bride and bring her to Boston. There will be a second and what might be termed a "real" marriage in Boston a month later.

A proxy marriage has plenty of precedent, royal at that. Kings often took their brides in this way in olden times. Rubens has a series of paintings picturing the proxy marriage of Marie de Medici to Henry Fourth of France.

When Moses Pimentel, a Boston cigar-maker, wished to have his sweetheart, Miss Leefman, in Holland, come to Boston this Spring and be his bride, he found he could not easily get away to Holland, even to be married.

He wrote for Miss Leefman to come over here and be married, the same as many other girls have done. But Benjamin Leefman of Amsterdam, father of Maria, said: "No, my daughter shall not sail alone and unprotected to America."

Then Moses Pimentel thought of the proxy marriage, a ceremony more familiar to the Old World than the New. He consulted Charles C. Dassey, counsel at this port for Holland, with office at No. 8 Broad street. The acting consul was dubious, but finally hesitated.

The Queen's Consent.

Mr. Dassey sent a statement to the Dutch consul-general at New York. This resulted in the arrival at Dassey's office later of a formidable document containing the consent of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland to the marriage by proxy of her loyal subject, Maria Johanna Leefman of Amsterdam, to Moses Pimentel of Boston.

Then Moses Pimentel made out a power of attorney, conveying to his brother, Hartog Pimentel, authority to act for him at the Amsterdam ceremony. Then Moses himself swore a declaration to wed Maria Johanna Leefman on her arrival in this country.

The girl's father was satisfied by this imposing array of royal and legal warrant and protection for his daughter. He consented to the proxy marriage, which took place, as indicated by the cablegram, last Wednesday.

FIRE IN CAMBRIDGE HOUSE.

Damage of $1,000 Caused While Family Is Out.

While Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pike were out last night their flat at No. 22 Fairmont street, Cambridgeport, caught fire from a cause unknown. The damage was $1000.

School Teacher Weds.

Miss Florence E. Smith of North Brookfield, for the last four years a public school teacher in Longmeadow, and Osborne A. Horton, a traveling salesman of Lawrence, were married at the Mystic Side parsonage in Malden yesterday afternoon by Rev. Henry J. Kilbourn. They will live in Lawrence.

MOTHER AND THREE CHILDREN CURED OF SKIN TROUBLES

By Cuticura Soap and Ointment. One Child Had Sores All Over, Another Eczema, Third Had Boils and Mother Had Salt Rheum a Long Time.

476 Logan St., Bridgeport, Conn.—"One of my children had large sores all over him. They looked like hives at first, then they filled with water and became quite sore. The doctor prescribed for it, but nothing seemed to heal it. My mother suggested to bathe the sores with the Cuticura Soap and to anoint each sore with the Cuticura Ointment. Well, it was really wonderful how quickly the sores healed. After two months of suffering and no relief whatever, a cure was complete in two weeks.

"I also had a baby who had eczema very badly. We used everything we could think of. The doctor said it would probably last until he got through teething. We then tried Cuticura Ointment, and it eased him right away. Soon he was completely cured through Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Another of my children had quite a few boils or abscesses, and I used nothing but the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and they healed quickly. The Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment cured me of salt rheum which I had on my hands a long time. The doctor told me not to put my hands in water. With a big family, that was out of the question. I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and they cured my hands entirely, and I have never had it since." (Signed) Mrs. M. Guggenheim, May 10, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment do so much for skin eruptions, poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and failing hair, and cost so little that it is almost criminal not to use them. Sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address, "Cuticura," Dept. T, Boston. Tender-faced men should shave with Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick.

TWO FIGURES IN QUAINT CEREMONY OF PROXY MARRIAGE

Miss Leefman, pictured above, was married by proxy in Amsterdam to Moses Pimentel of Boston (shown in picture), the groom's brother acting for him in the ceremony.

WINANS OPENS FIGHT FOR FATHER'S RICHES

The late Ross R. Winans of Baltimore, who left $500,000 of his $4,000,000 to nineteen-year-old Dorothy Bateman of Newport, is declared to have been mentally incompetent by his son, Thomas Ross Winans, and his son-in-law, Prince Henri Culard de Beam et de Chalais, according to a cable despatch from Paris.

The son, who was cut off with the income from $200,000, and the son-in-law, whose two children were cut off with nothing, have joined legal forces to break the will.

Among other peculiarities they allege of the elder Winans is that once in Paris he reproached his son for spending six cents a day for newspapers, but ordered hotel rooms adjoining his closed at an expense of $3,000, rather than have workmen make repairs and cause noise near him.

Son and son-in-law assert that the elder and younger Winans put up at the Hotel du Rhin on the Place Vendome, Paris. The father demanded that his son render a daily account of his expenditures. One item read: "Six cents for newspapers." On which Winans senior sent by special messenger to his son's room across the hall a written denunciation of this "extravagance."

But, about the same time, some rooms in the hotel were being renovated and the workmen made a terrible din. The father, infuriated, bade the hotel manager stop it, and when the manager explained that the repairs must be made Ross Winans retorted:

"Close the rooms and charge them to me."

That, says young Winans, meant an expenditure of $9,000, $100 a day for three months, as compared with the "extravagance" of six cents for newspapers.

Young Winans asserts as other proof that his father's mind was unstable, that even in the dog days he wore Russian furs fit for an Arctic expedition.

MORE MEN DIE IN MATURITY.

Women's Greatest Mortality in Youth and Age.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 15.—Statistician George D. Leslie of the State Board of Health finds that relatively more females than males die between birth and the age of twenty-four and beyond the age of sixty-five. On the other hand, in the age periods from twenty-five to sixty-four years there are relatively more deaths among men than among women, generally speaking.

That is, death comes to males mainly during years of active maturer life, but takes females especially in infancy, childhood and youth, then at extreme old age.

NO HOLIDAY IN 20 YEARS.

Now He Is Eighty-two and Still Hale and Hearty.

MILWAUKEE, June 15.—In a tiny nook back of the elevators in a local department store there is a faithful old cobbler who for twenty years has been at his post from early morning till after the sun has set. His name is Balmar Frank, and he learned his trade in Germany, where he was born in 1830. He does not use a machine. He does most of the repairing of shoes brought to the store, and what he does not do he oversees.

Not once in the twenty years, of his employment has he been late; not once has he been absent on a work day.

HIGHLAND CHIEFTAIN VISITING IN BOSTON

Young Ruler of Balnabadock, Born in This City, Guest of Parents.

The Chieftain of Balnabadock is in Boston. He is visiting his parents, who live in Roxbury.

The young Highland chieftain lays aside his title when he visits Boston and is known as Charles Stewart. He preserves an incognito because he does not wish to be conspicuous. He is not looking for an American heiress to dwell in his castle of Balnabadock, and he doesn't take the least interest in society.

This is strange conduct for a titled foreigner but the explanation is illuminating. He was born in Boston and has lived most of his life in America. He owns most of the stock in a corporation, with headquarters in Boston, and while in the United States he believes in being like an American.

The young chieftain came into his title and estate a little more than two years ago, and made his first appearance at the Scottish Court last July. He has lived in London, however, for the last four years, making a long visit to his parents in Boston every year and conducting his business here.

How Chieftainship Came to Him.

The circumstances attending the making of a Boston boy a Highland chieftain are extraordinary. His father came to the United States some thirty-five years ago. He was the seventh son of the chieftain of Balnabadock and his chances of succeeding to the position were remote.

They were so remote he renounced his allegiance to the British government and became an American citizen.

Then began a series of amazing demises in the Stewart family. One after another those who stood between the Boston Stewarts and the succession died either by accidents or naturally until there was but one life between them and the title.

It then developed that Stewart could not succeed because of his American citizenship, and the title would pass to his son, Young Charles Stewart had been brought up a British subject, and when he became heir presumptive he was sent to his relatives in Scotland and in London. Two years ago he succeeded to the titular chieftainship of the Stewarts of Balnabadock.

Last July, after the coronation in London, court was held in Edinboro, and all titled Scotsmen were summoned. The young chieftain was obliged to attend. At the Scottish Court the Highland chieftains have the rank of marquises, but Balnabadock is a Jacobite title and its holder is obliged to appear at the royal court wearing silver chains signifying a prisoner on parole.

At Court "In Chains."

He wore upon his wrist a little silver chain, which satisfied the master of ceremonies. He was in full Highland costume, as were most of the nobles present.

The Stewarts of Balnabadock were adherents of Prince Charles and fought at Culloden in 1745. They have never sworn allegiance to the Hanoverian Kings of England, and they were allowed to hold their lands under the amnesty act as peerages, but they were compelled to display silver chains. That amnesty act of 1747 has never been repealed and the provisions apply to this day. There are only five Jacobite nobles left in Scotland who still refuse to take the oath.

Charles Stewart is a fervent Jacobite. He refers to Queen Mary of Bavaria as "Our Queen." He holds her commission for her American grandson.

In the eyes of the Jacobites, the eastern part of the United States is still subject to the Stuart Kings. They acknowledge nothing that has happened since 1745.

The American Colonies declared their independence of King George but they never declared themselves independent of the rightful Kings of England, the Stuarts. Queen Mary of Bavaria hence remains Queen in the United States to this day.

The Stewarts of Balnabadock claim descent from the royal family. The family was founded by a natural son of King Robert II. of Scotland. The seat of the clan was close by Loch Tummel.

HELD ON ARSON CHARGE,

Bradford Firemen Say B. K. Dolby Set Fire to His Paint Store.

BIDDEFORD, Me., June 15.—Byron K. Dolby of Saco was arrested on a warrant charging him with setting fire to the building in which his hardware and paint store is located at No. 220 Main street, Biddeford, on June 7, with the intent to collect insurance amounting to $5,500. Dolby pleaded not guilty and, furnished $3,000 sureties for a hearing on Thursday. Fire was discovered in the cellar of the store and Chief Engineer Bonser and Lieutenant Hayes of the chemical claim to have found an oil cover with rags and shavings in it saturated with gasoline near where the fire was discovered.

"HAIR THAT GIVES FATHER TIME

We are just about as old as we LOOK

People judge us, by the way we LOOK. The man or woman with grey hair is beginning to get in the "Old Timer's Class." This Twentieth Century does NOT want GREY hairs—it wants the energy of Youth. The big things are being done by the YOUNGER generation.

There's a sort of "Has Been" look about those "Grey Hairs." There is always one to criticise and smile scornfully.

Father Time is a store dictionarian. Get the best of him. Give him the laugh. Do not be a "Has Been." It's unnecessary.

Use HAY'S HAIR HEALTH

Keeps You Looking Young

$1.00 and $2.00 at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Send 10c for trial bottle—Philo Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N. J.

The Printers' Union Label

Guarantees Good Printing Without Increased Cost

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES LABEL COUNCIL MARION, MASS.

400,000

Members of organized labor, their families and friends, in N. E., with tremendous purchasing power, demand the union label on their printing. Further information can be obtained at

Boston Typographical Union, 251 Old South Bldg.—Phone Main 1703

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

TRADE TROPHIES FOR TUESDAY

Here are a few of them. Every Department Manager has been on his or her mettle to make Tuesday's volume of sales as great as any Monday's we've ever known except the Thoroughfare Celebration and Anniversary events. Thrifty buyers should remember that **SHEPARD'S** is the star course of merchandising.

NO USE MINCING MILLINERY MATTERS

TRIMMED HATS HALF ORIGINAL PRICES

We have selected about one hundred Trimmed Hats from our regular stock and marked them at half their original prices for Tuesday's selling. Some of them have been tentatively reduced before—but this time the revisions wipe out half the prices they were meant to bring when the season started. It's an opportunity you should not pass.

ALL THE HATS BEAR ORIGINAL PRICES—DIVIDE THEM IN HALF

FLOWERS, STRAW BRAIDS AND UNTRIMMED HATS AT HALF AND LESS THAN HALF PRICES

UNEXPECTED SMALLWARE SALE

The subway contractors are excavating deep, deep down below the surface of Winter Street. The diggers and drillers are encroaching on the domain of our reserve stock of Smallwares. No space to shift them elsewhere. If you have room or need for them you can save money. They are reduced like this:

Light-weight Washable Dress Shields, values 15c and 17c pair; special 12½c

Black Skirt Braid, 5-yard pieces, value 10c; special 5c

Black Eureka Silk, large spool, value 25c; special 18c

Dressmakers' Pins, half-pound boxes, value 20c; special 15c

Large Pin Cubes, white, jet or assorted colors, value 10c; special, for this sale 5c

Large Bunches White Tape, assorted widths, value 10c; special, for this sale 5c

Collar Supporters, value 5c; special, 3 for 10c

Wire Coat Hangers, value 5c; special, 2 for 5c

Black Hat Elastic, 12-yard pieces, value 20c; special 10c

Tape Measures, 60 inches long, value 5c; special, 2 for 5c

One-piece Gilt Collar Buttons, value 10c card; special 5c

Mother's Ironing Wax on flat card, value 5c; special 3c

Ironing Wax with handle, value 15c dozen; special 8c

Asbestos Iron Holders, value 5c; special, 2 for 5c

Invisible Hair Pin Cabinets, value 5c; special, 3 for 10c

Wire Hair Pin Cabinets, assorted sizes, value 15c; special 10c

Black Shoe Laces, 30 inches long, value 10c; special 5c

Prussian binding, black or white, 9-yard pieces, value 18c; special, for this sale 11c

Clark & Merrick's Darning Cotton, value 5c; special, 3 for 5c

White Pin Sheets, assorted sizes, value 5c; special, 3 for 10c

English Toilet Pin Books, black and white assorted, value 5c; special, 3 for 10c

Pin Sheets, black and white assorted, value 10c; special 5c

Black Safety Pins, value 5c a card; special, 2 for 5c

Tomato Pin Cushions, value 10c; special 5c

Hooks and Eyes, black and white, value 5c card; special, 3 for 10c

"Eureka" Hooks and Eyes, black and white, 3 cards for 5c

White Tape, 10 and 24 yards, value 10c; special 5c

"Acme" Safety Belts, value 25c; special 15c

Sterling Silver Thimbles, value 15c; special at 7c

THE "LACE-CURTAIN" STORE

Heaps and heaps of Curtains, all qualities above the mean. Catch the price idea from today's list.

Fancy Scrims and Marquisette, limited quantity, but fairly large variety of patterns, worth up to 40c a yard; special 15c

Scrim Curtains, 2-inch hemstitched edge; another style has fancy edge and hemstitched corner; also white and ecru Bonas Curtains, heavy cable net, five patterns, regular price $1.75; special $1.15

Scrim Curtains, finished with hand drawnwork and novelty edge; white, cream and Arabian; fifty-four pairs, heavy quality; worth $2.25 a pair; special $1.50

Fine Scrim Curtains, 2-inch hemstitched and linen cluny edge; another style has filet inserting and edge, and still another shows dainty hand drawnwork, worth up to $2.50 a pair; special $1.75

Marquisette Curtains, white or ecru, with filet inserting and edging. Fine quality, made to sell at $4.50 a pair, reduced for this sale to $2.95

Scrim and Marquisette Curtains, ivory and ecru, filet inserting and edging, others with filet inserting and linen edging, worth $5.00 a pair; special $3.50

WOMEN'S $3.00 SHOES—90c "OFF" PRICE

Our "Gold Medal" Oxfords and Pumps, made of patent leather; Goodyear welts, Cuban heels, latest toe shapes, all sizes and widths. There's no trouble with style or quality. Choice materials. Properly made. Value $3.00. One pushed off the price should give the Shoe Store a rapid trade pulse. $2.10

The Shoes are perfect. Not one of them has even a little hurt. Choice of Oxford or Pump.

Here are other lots of Footwear presented as illustrations of SHEPARD modern merchandising in the public interest:

$2.45 for Women's $4.00 Russia Calfskin Three-Hole Pumps, Cuban heels, hand-turned soles. Everything right except a range of sizes. Some missing.

For children, too. Rich pickings for the little ones. We've overhauled the stock and made trouble for the prices by tumbling them.

95c for $1.50 Chrome Tanned Cowhide Play Shoes, double soled. No metal used in their construction. Just the thing for camps. The lot is none too large. Hadn't you better come first? Sizes 5 to 11.

Children Play Sandals—Indian-tanned buck, warranted to give ample satisfaction, sizes 5 to 2; special at 95c

Children's and Infants' Patent Leather Button Boots—with white calfskin tops. They are in the hurry-out group because the tops are slightly soiled. Heelless, 2½ to 5½; spring heels, 5½ to 8, were $1.35 to $2.00; special 95c

Infants' Hand-Sewed Boots—Tan and black, kid and patent leather, orthopedic lasts, hand-turned soles, soft, flexible and easy, sizes 2½ to 5½; special 95c

HAND BAGS REDUCED

For the same reason that Small Wares are. They are in the way of the subwayers.

Seal and Walrus Grain Bags, black and colors, swagger shape, two outside pockets, value $1.00 ..... Choice 50c

Moire, Satin and Velvet Bags, heavily fringed at bottom, long silk cord handles, value $1.00

Seal Goat Bags, German silver frames, extension bottoms, lined with black or tan leather, value $2.50 ..... Choice $1.25

Suede Bags, small, handy, dressy shape, self-lined, fitted with purse and mirror.....

$3.00 Morocco Bags, black, ten-inch leather-covered frames, protected corners...

$3.00 Genuine Seal Bags, leather-covered frames, extension bottoms, inside purse

$4.00 Genuine Seal Bags, handsome gilt and silver-finished frames, lined with black or tan leather..... Choice $2.25

$11.50 SLIDING COUCH AT $7.95

Made of heavy angle iron rails with National springs. May be used as a double bed, as a single bed or separated and used as two single beds. Couch, Springs, White Cotton Mattress and Pillows, value $11.50; special $7.95

STATIONERY

Puritan Lawn—a good white paper to take along on the vacation trip—100 sheets and 100 envelopes, packed in flat box easy to put in trunk or bag..... 39c

Special combination—including box Puritan paper, fountain pen, bottle ink with traveling filler. Makers ask $1.25 for the pen alone—the combination for... $1.33

Marcus Ward & Co.'s boxes of stationery—fine linen—finished white paper, the boxes have artistic illuminated tops; value 40c; special 21c

5c for Linen Blocks of good quality.

25c for three Ivory-finished Tablets.

SUMMER FICTION

A large assortment of books, originally published at $1.50; now..... 50c

Among the titles are:

A Girl of the Limberlost.
The Master's Violin.
The Green Mouse.
Christopher Hibbault.
Westover of Wanalah.
Poppy.

We have made a careful selection of titles from the standard novels and placed them on sale at..... 25c

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS SHOULD REMEMBER

That we take orders for developing and printing, and execute them within three days.

BEDDING

"How is SHEPARD in respect to Summer Bedding?"

You tell the verdict when you come here again and again and bring your friends.

Three Items that will tempt you before you see the prices. And when you see them you can't resist.

100 White Crochet Bed Spreads, full size, Marseilles pattern, solid back, not sheer, and Biddie-stripe, value $1.25; special..... $1.00

The Cottager's Choice or the Camper's Comfort—wool-finished Blankets—white, gray or tan, 72x84 inches, cut and bound separately, value $2.25; special..... $1.50

Wool-filled Bed Puffs, covered with silkoline, finished with 9-inch plaids border; warmth without weight, value $3.50; special..... $2.50

LINEN STORE

Think of a Linen Store where prices are reliably and fairly marked. There's no nonsense about such a business. Open and above board.

133 dozen Heavy Satin Damask Napkins, 22x22 inches, our regular price $3.00 a dozen; reduced to..... $2.50

149 Double Damask Pattern Cloths, 72x72 inches, our regular price $3.50; special for this sale..... $2.50

86 of the same quality, 72x90 inches, our regular price $4.25, reduced to..... $3.00

900 Bleached Turkish Towels, large size and very heavy, value 35c; special..... 25c

THE SIGN OF THE RED CRESCENT MARKS SPECIAL VALUES NOT ADVERTISED

JUNE SANTA CLAUS VISITS CITY HALL

Climbs Down Chimney and Hands Out New Jobs and Higher Salaries.

A belated Santa Claus came to City Hall yesterday and passed out presents in the form of new jobs and increases of salary for municipal workers. Heads of departments sent in the recommendations, and Mayor Fitzgerald yesterday approved all of the recommendations.

Charles W. Curran and Daniel L. Mahoney of Charlestown and Frank Conboy of South Boston were appointed construction inspectors at $1,600 a year in the city's building department by Commissioner Everett, the Mayor approved.

Upon the recommendation of Fire Commissioner Cole, the Mayor approved also the appointments of Charles H. McDonnell, Daniel F. Mahoney, Frank J. Redington, Bernard J. Kelley and Frederick B. Seita as probationers at $720 a year.

For the Consumptives' hospital department the Mayor approved the appointments of Dr. William J. Corr, Nathan Finkelstein, John Marcus and Lewis Rockefort as internes at $25 a month.

C. A. Dale at Gallup's Island.

Charles A. Dale was appointed superintendent of Gallup's Island at a salary of $900 a year by the health board, and Mrs. Dale was made matron at $25 a month. The board also named Gertrude Sullivan and Katherine W. Furniss as stenographers for the department.

Joseph T. Dietz was appointed permanent clerk in the office of the overseers of the poor at $800 a year.

In the park department the following appointments were made: James A. Walsh, John B. Buckley, Edward F. Horrigan, Arthur J. Gorham and Daniel F. Shea, gasolene engine repairers, at $3 a day; Michael J. Toomey, custodian of building and grounds at Governor's Island, at $21 a week; Charles J. O'Donnell, transit man, at $1,000 a year, and Michael Sullivan, carpenter, at $3 a day.

In the penal institutions department Commissioner Gore appointed John F. Quatters, night officer at Deer Island House of Correction, at $480 a year; William O'Melia, fireman, at $900; Thomas F. Coughlin, officer, at $800, and John D. McCoy, night officer, at $480.

Commissioner Rourke of the Public Works Department appointed John T. Magner as mechanical draughtsman for the high pressure service, at $1,300 a year.

Increases in Salaries.

These increases in salary were also authorized by the Mayor.

Fire Department—John C. Culhane, John J. Larkin, John A. Fraser and Dennis J. Durnett, repairers, from $2 to $3.50 a day; Edward J. Hogan, James Ellsworth, William R. Reid, Orlando W. Tyler, Frank A. Bailey, Alexander F. Campbell, James Tanner, John E. Mc-Gowan and Willard R. Pulsifer, firemen, from $2 to $3.50 a day.

Park Department—Michael Bailey and John J. McDonnell, carpenters, from $2 to $3.50 a day; Moses A. Cuniff, stableman, from $2.25 to $2.75; Robert Coulsey, gardener, from $2.75 to $3.25; Joseph Klaus and John F. Carlin, plumbers, from $3 to $3.25, and John McGrell, blacksmith, from $3.75 to $3.25.

Public Buildings Department—Thomas J. Vaughan, inspector of steam heating, from $1,200 to $1,500.

Public Works Department—F. J. A. Murphy, clerk, an increase of $250 a year; Patrick F. Murphy, machinist, from $3.25 to $3.75 a day; Augustus S. Quinn, subforeman, $3.50 to $3.75; Timothy L. Quinlan, paver, $2.25 to $3; James Kelley, fireman, from $17 a week to $3.25 a day.

"BIG LEM" STAYS IN JAIL.

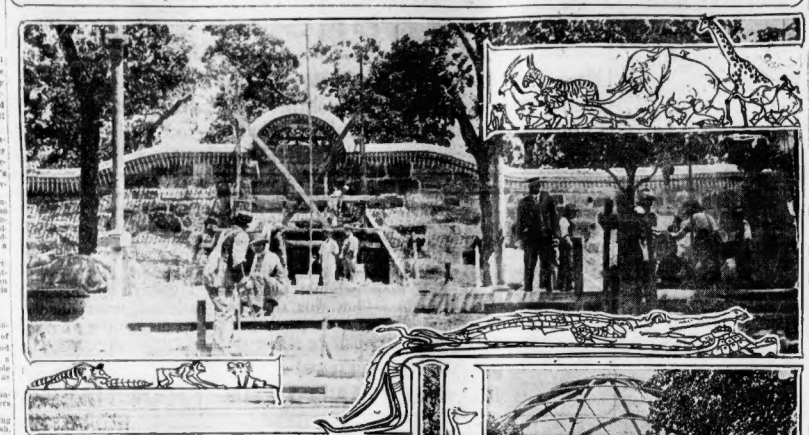
Strosneider Case Now Goes to Supreme Court.

Judge Hammond, in the Supreme Court, has denied the petition of John ("Big Lem") Strosneider for a writ of habeas corpus. The case now goes to the full bench of the Supreme Court. If the briefs of Big Lem's attorneys can be filed in time it will be heard and acted on this week, but at any rate Big Lem will have to stay in the Charles street jail until then or furnish bail amounting to almost the amount of the $50,000 bond asked. "Big Lem" was found not guilty of conspiring to steal $15,000 from Samuel Duryea, an Atlantic avenue junk dealer. After the jury had returned its verdict Judge Chase startlingly arraigned it. "Big Lem" was rearrested on a civil process in an action brought by Butters, suing for $15,000.

Animals from All Over the Globe Coming to Franklin Park

Boston's "Zoo," the Greatest in the World, Near Completion

THE GREAT AQUATIC FLYING CAGE AT FRANKLIN PARK AND THE BEAR PEN, AS THEY LOOK TODAY.



Boston Zoo Will Eclipse Famous Bronx Park Collection and Will Be Near the School Children.

Boston is to have the biggest, finest and best zoological garden in the world, and it is to be located in Boston's biggest park, Franklin Park, in Dorchester. When completed it will surpass the zoological gardens in the Bronx, New York, which are conceded to be the best in the world now, surpassing even the famous gardens of European royalty. The aquatic flying cage will be the largest in the world.

Of course the gardens cannot spring into existence as the biggest, finest, best in the world all at once. It will take several years to get the collection together, but work is now on in earnest, and the first of the animals are expected to arrive long before the end of the Summer. Late Summer will see the arrival of the bears and birds. Later on, as soon as the quarters can be plotted out and the buildings built, other animals will be brought to Boston and placed in the dens and cages in the park.

The gardens will be laid out very much in line with those now in the Bronx Park, but improved in every way possible. The quarters will be airy and made to conform to the habitat of the animals as much as possible.

Aquatic Flying Cage.

The aquatic flying cage is now nearly ready for the birds to come and take possession. The cage has been raised and the workmen are now at work blasting out the rock for the building of the bird house. The bear dens, in Langwood Woods, are also nearly ready for occupancy.

Twenty-six feet longer and eleven feet higher than the aviary in the Bronx Park, the Franklin Park bird cage will be the best in existence. The net is nearly all spread and painters are now at work painting the ironwork. Its height will give the birds plenty of flying space—a fine chance for them to stretch their wings. Nestled beneath a high cliff of solid rock, it is shaded all day long, when the sun is rising by the trees, when it is on its way down into the west by the cliff.

Two hundred birds will be housed here as soon as it can be made ready for them. And these will be all large birds. "Not canaries and sparrows, you know," said Director J. T. Benson, who will have charge of the gardens. The birds will be of the variety that children and grown ups alike want to see. They will include the red feathered flamingo, the queer looking pelican with the long, long beak, graceful cranes and many other birds of species not found in New England. And there will be ample room for them all. Flamingo can strut along and flap his wings without disturbing the peaceful sleep of the lazy pelican; the peacock can strut about without troubling the peaceful rest.

An Ideal Location.

Facing right on the playground, where hundreds of children delight to go every day in the school-free Summer time, its location could not be improved upon. Then it is where it can be reached easily without too long a walk from the entrance. It is less than ten minutes' stroll from the gate near Grove Hall and that is a less distance than is the case in the Bronx Park, in New York.

The bears will live in rock grottoes, where they will be as much at home as they possibly can be in captivity. Bears of all kinds there will be and each one's den will be arranged to look as much like his native home as the skill of the architect can make it.

The dens are in what is known as Longcrouch Woods, an ideal place to quarter them, where it is not too sunny, and where they can benefit by cool breezes all day long.

Twenty-six bears will be quartered here, and they will arrive long before the end of this Summer, it is expected. There will be four black bears, four grizzlies, four Russian bears, two cinnamon bears, two polar bears, two Jap bears, two Syrian bears, two sloth bears and two Kadiac bears, the large lumbering animal that frequents the wilds of Alaska.

Alaskan Bears.

These Alaskan bears will be a great attraction, as they are very rare and are not often seen in zoos, or city and park gardens. Children always are attracted by bears, the great clumsy, awkward lumbering creatures being the centre of attraction in every place. The lions may roar, the lionesses growl and the elephants trumpet, but when the bears begin their queer antics, the children always desert the other cages and crowd about to see the fun.

Some of the bears have been bought; others have been given by persons interested in the park. All of them are the best that can be procured and will make the park one of the show places of the country.

The lions, tigers, elephants, snakes and other animals will come later. They will be added from time to time so that for some time to come there will be new attractions from re-visiting parties may visit the park one time and see what animals are there. Then when they come again and when they go back and look over the animals they will be greatly surprised, for each time the collection will be augmented. This plan of adding to the animals slowly, instead of all at once, it is believed will greatly boom the park and increase the interest in it.

An Immense Park.

Franklin Park could hardly be excelled as a location for a zoological park. It is large in area and its landscape lends itself readily to use for bear dens, aviaries, reservations for small animals, lakes for swans and swimming birds and fields for roaming animals. There is ample space to set aside a large plot for prairie dogs as in Bronx Park. There is ample space to quarter a herd of buffalo. Rocky Mountain goats could roam about, with plenty of room, and be at home among the rocks that abound all through the park. There are spacious fields all through the park which could be fenced in to quarter a herd of bison, just as is done in the Bronx Park in New York, and these always prove a big attraction in any park. Then there are many acres that could be devoted to use as a deer park. Members of these, almost unlimited space that is available, the deer could roam about almost as in their native woods and fields.

There is an attraction coming that always proves one of the drawing cards for children. A monkey house, to be explicit. This, however, cannot be built for two years, or more, then. Then it will be unsurpassed by any other monkey house in the country. Members of the Simian tribe from all over the world will be gotten together. From small bewhiskered Marmosets to the big manlike gorilla, all will be there.

Benson for Director.

It was not deemed advisable to bring the monkeys here just at present, the park authorities deciding to open with just the birds and bears. The exact spot for the monkey house has not been decided upon but it probably will be not be far from the bird cage. When the park is completed, the different zones will be situated where they can be visited without long tramps between. You can go from the monkey house to the aviary, to the aviary to the lion house, or to the elephant house, and then over to the reptile house if you want, and not have to walk several miles in doing this. All will be laid out for the convenience of the public, with due thought to the comfort of the animals also. But the comfort of the animals will depend only on their quarters being placed where they will get their native environment as much as possible.

J. T. Benson, curator of the park, will have charge of the zoological gardens, being director. He is enthusiastic over the new venture, and predicts that it will be a huge success.

Designed by Shurtleff.

The plans for the gardens, designed by Arthur A. Shurtleff, landscape architect, of Boston, calls for gardens that will be the most complete in their equipment in the world. They are laid out with due regard to space and symetry, and to see the park, when all finished, will take the greatest part of the day, that is to see everything thoroughly.

If the Park were finished now and one were to go through he could spend a day and then come back and want to see more. Entering from Walnut avenue, at one end, he would find spacious fields laid out with yak, camels, llamas, guanocos, sipacos, vicunas and goats of all kinds roaming about in them. Then, getting off to the left, he would enter the bear dens in Long Crouch woods. Passing from them, he would find the cages containing the foxes, wolves, lynx, pumas, otters and vultures and hawks, with a large open reservation where squirrels of all kinds will be at play. Then, just to the left, he will find a house containing the small mammals and deer.

Passing over the bridge he will find himself on the playstead, after a walk of a few moments, where the flying cage is placed. Right in back of the flying cage, he will enter the bird house, a spacious structure containing the birds that cannot be let fly about in the cages.

In the rear of the bird house the visitor will find the elephant house, and behind that the lion house. Passing over to the administration building he will find the house containing the primates and just beyond this a herd of bison, with the deer park beyond. Right near the deer house will be the antelope house and beyond this the elk park.

In the rear of the herbaceous garden will be the reptile house.

This is a description of the gardens from the plans of the architect. These may be followed out to the letter, but the may not be followed out to the letter, but the general description will be approximately as laid out.

ERNST FUNERAL TODAY.

Services to Be Held at Home This Afternoon.

Funeral services for George A. O. Ernst, director of the Municipal Bureau of Research, will be held at his home, No. 48 Robeson street, Jamaica Plain, this afternoon. They will be conducted by the Rev. Charles F. Dole of the First Unitarian Church, Jamaica Plain. Burial will be at the Forest Hills Cemetery.

$1,000 Check for Teacher.

To mark her fiftieth anniversary as a school teacher, pupils of Miss Josephine Wright, head of the Greenleaf private school in Quincy, presented her with a handsome brooch and a $1,000 check. Among those who contributed were Charles Francis Adams, 2d, former Mayor Josiah Quincy, Arthur H. Adams, Henry W. Faxon and Jeffries Hunnewell. The presentation was made at the school.

WOMEN DELEGATES START WEST MONDAY

All Sections of New England to Be Represented at the Convention.

The eleventh biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held in San Francisco beginning June 25, will find a large number of delegates present from all over New England.

The New England delegation will start from the South Station at 11:30 tomorrow morning and should reach San Francisco on the evening of June 24. The St. Francis Hotel will be the headquarters of the delegation. Among the contingent going from Boston and from the several States in this section of the country are women prominent in women's clubs.

Nearly a million women are represented in the forty-six State federations which will gather at the great biennial. The New England delegates will be entertained by the Utah delegation on arrival at Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Henry Coolidge Mulligan of Natick, president of the Massachusetts State Federation, and Mrs. Emmons Crocker of Fitchburg, representing the conservative department, will head the list of those forming the party.

Others are Mrs. John T. Tabor of Watertown, chairman of the Civil Service Reform Committee; Mrs. Royal Whiton, president of the Dorchester Women's Club; Miss Laura A. Neilson, and Miss Jennie Neilson, Dorchester; Mrs. Henry B. Arnold, Miss Harriet E. Whittier, editor of the Federation Bulletin, and a member of the Art Committee; Miss Cora A. Tilden, Miss Grace Woodbury, Milton; Mrs. Adeline A. Nichols, Mrs. Fanny Morse, Albert E. Nichols, Mrs. Etta E. Quimby, Miss S. Bessie Quimby of Malden, Mrs. J. P. Shaw, Brockton Woman's Club; Mrs. Mabel G. Nichols, president of the Winchester Woman's Club; Mrs. Lella C. Pennock, Somerville; Dr. George A. Slocomb, Mrs. Slocomb, Worcester; Mrs. C. C. Stone, president, and Mrs. W. D. Bowers, secretary; Clinton Woman's Club; Mrs. John T. Conway, Quincy; Mrs. I. S. Lee, Lynn; Mrs. O. W. Billeck, Springfield; Miss Mary E. Foster, Cambridge; Mrs. Catherine M. Harmond, and Mrs. Leonard C. Lapham, of the New Bedford Woman's Club.

Miss Susan Woodman, Dover, N. H.; Miss Lucy M. Campbell, Nashua; Mrs. Mary F. Woodworth, Concord, N. H.; Mrs. J. M. Stevens, Waterville, Me.; Mrs. G. H. Fowler, Pawtucket, R. I.; Mrs. Thomas W. Aldrich, Mrs. Edward K. Aldrich and Mrs. A. C. Hoppe, Providence; Mrs. Arthur Sumner, Greens Farms, Ct.

The party will be joined at Chicago by another party leaving Philadelphia tomorrow.

REPORT OSTERNOZ DEAD.

Leader of Cuban Rebels Said to Have Fallen.

HAVANA, June 15.—Persistent reports were circulated here today that General Osternoz, rebel leader, had been shot to death in a fight with Federals. Wild excitement prevails in Oriente provinces where General Menchis has issued a proclamation forcing the inmates to burn all the towns and drive off all the whites. Hundreds of negroes are being arrested in Pinar del Rio province, where a fresh conspiracy has been discovered.

All the News in the American, June 17th.

All the regular editions of the American will be published tomorrow, giving all the news of Charlestown Bunker Hill Day, as well as the big sporting and general news features. Read the

American Tomorrow.

Big Money in Photo Film.

NEW YORK, June 15.—It is stated that the Eastman Kodak company is manufacturing films at a rate of more than 100,000,000 feet a year and that it gets on an average of four cents a foot for this product. This branch of the company's business alone yields it an annual revenue of $12,000,000. Net earnings of the company last year were $11,940,204, the largest in its history.

DARROW WINS POINT IN BRIBERY CASE

Witness Flatly Contradicts the State's Contention Regarding Mrs. Caplan.

LOS ANGELES, June 15.—The defence in the trial of Clarence S. Darrow for jury bribing in connection with the McNamara case won an important victory today when Judge Hutton sustained his ruling permitting Darrow's attorneys to put on the stand Anton Johnsonen and Olaf A. Tveitmoe to prove that Darrow was not connected with the removal from the jurisdiction of the California courts of Mrs. Flora Caplan, a State McNamara witness.

Johnsson was immediately called to the stand and was examined by Darrow himself. Johnsson was permitted to testify to all Mrs. Caplan told him of the efforts of the detectives to induce her to get her husband, David Caplan, under indictment for murder as an accomplice of the McNamaras in the Times dynamiting, to returns and become a witness for the State.

"When this didn't work," testified Johnsson, "they began bulldozing."

Johnsson said Mrs. Caplan went into the Santa Cruz mountains of her own initiative to get rid from the annoyances of the Burns detectives. This flatly contradicted the State's contention that Darrow had the women spirited out of the State.

ITALY IN ETTOR CASE.

Government Seeking Facts Regarding Strike Leader.

LAWRENCE, June 15.—The imprisonment and holding without bail of Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti, indicted on charges of accessory to murder, the charge growing out of the Lawrence strike, took on an international aspect today. Lawyer today produced letters from Deputy Cabrini of Italy, showing the Italian officials have become interested and have asked the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs to ask President Taft and Governor Foss to give them particulars through the embassy at Washington. It is said Giovannitti is an Italian citizen.

FALLS DYING ON STREET.

Russell Daggett of Lewiston Waiting With Wife for Car.

LEWISTON, Me., June 15.—When Russell Daggett and his wife were waiting today on a corner for a trolley car to Lake Auburn he complained of illness and dropped into his wife's arms. He was carried into a drug store, where he died.

He was a veteran of the Civil War and about sixty-eight years old. Mr. Daggett lived on Cook street, Auburn, and had been in business in Lewiston for a long time.

Near Adamless Eden When Bohemian Sails

When the Leyland liner Bohemian, Captain McCallum, sailed from East Boston for Liverpool yesterday, it was almost an Adamless Eden so far as male passengers were concerned, for there were only fourteen men on the passenger list. However, there were eighty-seven women passengers and most of them were young school teachers.

Professor E. W. Clark had thirty-five pretty school teachers who had gathered from all parts of the country to make a tour of Europe. Two of them came from California. The Bohemian carried a heavy freight

Develop Your Bust in 15 Days

A Full Firm Bust is Worth More to a Woman than Beauty

I don't care how thin you are, how old you are, how fallen and flaccid are the lines of your figure or how flat your chest is, I can give you a full, firm, youthful bust quickly, that will be the envy of your fellow-women and will give you the allurements of a perfect womanhood that will be irresistible. They say there is nothing new under the sun but

I have perfected a treatment that I want to share with my sisters.

What it did for me it can and will do for you, and I now offer it to you. Others offer to build up your figure with drugs, greasy skin foods, creams, dieting, massage and expensive instruments and devices. I have done away with all these injurious methods and have given a legion of women a harmless natural development by a treatment never before offered the public. No massaging, nothing to take, nothing to wear.

I was skinny, scrawny, flat and unattractive. Now I claim to be the highest priced artist's model in the United States, and what I did for myself I do for you.

I don't care what your age may be. I ask only that you be at least sixteen and not too juvenile, and I will undertake to develop your bust in ten weeks. All I ask is the full measure of your time every day.

Write Me Today for My Treatment

Develop Bust New Way

It will only cost you a penny for a postcard and I will mail you this wonderful information in a plain cover so that no one will know your secret. Don't let a false pride and silly sense of shame keep you from enjoying to the full the charms you should have to be a perfect specimen of womanhood. Let me help you. Your communication shall be held in absolute confidence and secrecy. Write me today.

ELOISE RAE, 1325 Michigan Avenue, Suite 1126, CHICAGO, ILL.

Strong and Vigorous at 101

MRS. M. A. MATHEWS, 101 Years Old

Mrs. M. A. Mathews will be 102 next August, yet she feels fine and is in good health, all of which she attributes to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, which she has used for 25 years, ever since it cured her of pneumonia.

"My grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Mathews, Hudson Heights, N. J., who has passed her one hundred and first (101st) birthday, is still hale and hearty. Why? Because she has been using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for 25 years and is still using it. How she came to use it was one day she was taken sick with pneumonia, and when one of my aunts came over to see her she brought her a bottle of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. It took her completely out of the sickness, and since that day to this she has been taking it three times a day. Grandma has expressed a wish that you use this in your advertising."—Florence Mathews, Hudson Heights, N. J.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

For old people, for tired people, for people who are not well, young and old, there is no stimulant so good and so pure, so beneficial when taken according to directions, as Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. One of its great uses is as a builder of good digestion. In cases of feeble digestion or any kind of indigestion it does good. By bettering digestion it gives more nourishment and builds strength for the whole system, and so throws off or prevents disease. Every household should have a bottle on hand. Apart from its value as a tonic and health builder, it is indispensable in emergencies.

If in need of advice, write our Medical Department, stating your case fully. Our doctors will send you advice free, together with a valuable illustrated medical booklet. Get Duffy's—sure. Sold by druggists, grocers and dealers, or direct, $1.00 per large bottle.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED 1847

MARK CROSS

TRADE MARK

LONDON

Actual Makers

50 REGENT STREET

Goods Purchased in London Charged to Home Account at English Prices.

The novelties at CROSS' are creating almost as much talk as the inventor of the telephone.

Cross English Tie Case

Flat Case of Purple, Red, Green or Blue Morocco, Lined with Ribbed Silk, Body of Case Is Heavily Padded and Has 2 Adjustable Straps Which Hold Ties in Place. Ties Are Also Protected by Large Flaps at Sides—Case When Closed Measures 11¾ Inches Long x 6½ Wide, and Fastens with Gold Plated Snap $8.50

MOROCCO OR PATENT LEATHER $9.75

OTHERS—From $4.00

HANDKERCHIEF CASES—In Colors to Match Above Case $6.50

CARD CASE $2.50

OTHERS—From $1.00

MEMORY & VISIT. CASE—Same Style as Above Cases, with 8 Loops for Hatpins and Space for Veils $8.75

Stationery Die Work a Specialty.

Leather Goods, Gloves, Trunks, Motorities, Sterling and Metal Articles, Saddlery

Catalogue Sent Upon Request Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

MARK CROSS

World's Greatest Leather Stores

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Near Temple Place

Up-Town NEW YORK Down-Town

210 5th Ave. 253 Broadway

Near 26th St. Opp. City Hall

Agencies Throughout the World

MALDEN GIRL WEDS WHILE ON SICK BED

Parents Humor Her Superst'tion Against a Postponement of Ceremony.

BRIDE OF EDWIN A. PLANTA

Miss Tobin's Preparations Complete When She Was Suddenly Stricken Ill.

Rather than have her marriage postponed from the appointed wedding day, Miss M. Frances Tobin of Malden was married while on her sick bed yesterday to Edwin Arthur Planta of Malden. The bridal bouquet at her side was the only suggestion of the elaborate bridal originally planned.

The bride, though too weak and ill to rise and be gowned in her pretty wedding garments, had a [illegible] superstition against a postponed bridal. To set her mind at rest they arranged a sick bed wedding.

The bride [illegible] the brief [illegible] splendidly, but seemed to gain [illegible] and physically through the afternoon and evening. The satisfaction of knowing that her bridal was not adjourned [illegible] it was modified from the original plans, acted as a tonic.

The bride is the daughter of former Councilman and Mrs. Edgar S. Tobin of No. 12 Knollin street, Malden. She was engaged to Arthur Planta of No. 25 Pierce street in the [illegible].

The couple had made the usual [illegible] ful preparations [illegible] marriage. The wedding date was set [illegible] ceremony was to take place [illegible] parlor of the Tobin residence. Invitations were sent to two hundred guests [illegible] Rev. Richard Eddy Sykes, D.D. [illegible] First Universalist Church of Malden, was asked to officiate. Miss Tobin [illegible] were planning [illegible] the wedding [illegible] girl friends of the bride [illegible] usual [illegible] doctor.

Last Wednesday [illegible] with the wedding less than three [illegible] Miss Tobin was stricken [illegible] sick at first, then her condition was announced as "serious." The invitations were recalled, orders to the caterer and florists were cancelled.

Suddenly in the midst of her illness Miss Tobin [illegible] herself [illegible] to quote her father:

"Frances [illegible] going ahead with the ceremony, even if it had to be a sick bed wedding. She seemed a little superstitious. We wanted to humor her and to make her feel better if possible. Dr. Plummer, our physician, thought that carrying out her wishes [illegible] do her good. So we went ahead as best we could."

Mr. and Mrs. Tobin, Mr. Planta, his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Planta, the bride and the clergyman were in the room. The clergyman read the marriage service, the single ring ceremony being used.

GARDEN PARTY AT MT. IDA.

Big Fund Realized for Monsignor Ronan's House

The garden party in aid of the Monsignor Ronan Parish House building fund at the P. F. Carey estate, Mt. Ida, Dorchester, was attended by nearly ten thousand people yesterday afternoon and evening, and a considerable sum was raised to begin the building operations next Fall.

The grounds were beautifully decorated. American and Japanese colorings, and when the lights were thrown on in the evening, it was a brilliant picture.

Representative James A. McElaney headed the committee of arrangements and was assisted by the well known men and women of the Meeting House Hill parish.

In charge of the booths were: Young Ladies' Sodality, Miss M[illegible] O'Kane and Miss Annie Holloran; Children of Mary, Miss Carrie Cox [illegible] fancy table, Miss Mary E. Kelly; a[illegible] Bertha McDonough; Married Ladies' Sodality, Mrs. P. J. McDonald; St. Mary's, Mrs. T. J. Gibson, and League of the Sacred Heart, Miss Mary Martin.

SIMPLE FROCKS, OWN HAIR.

That's What Washington City's Fair Graduates Must Wear.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Silks and satins, low necks and short sleeves, "rats," puffs and false curls and jewels will have no part in the commencement [illegible] of Washington's girl graduates this year.

The Board of Education has decreed that the girls must wear simple frocks of white, such as all can afford, and only their own "God-given" hair.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal—harsh—unnecessary. Try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Hamilton Hotel

Bermuda

Accommodates 600 guests. Largest and finest hotel in Bermuda, open all year.

Special Summer Tariff.

HAMILTON HOTEL CO., Bermuda, or 389 5th av., New York.

Oregon Dreamwold for Lawson's Daughter
Western Home Patterned After Father's

Four Hundred Acre Ranch for the McCalls to Seek Health and Pleasure.

TO RAISE BLOODED HORSES

Out in Oregon, in the Crooked River territory, is a 400-acre ranch that is being converted into one of the most beautiful estates in all the West. There Mrs. Henry H. McCall, who was Dorothy Lawson, daughter of Thomas W. Lawson, will spend the next few years with her husband, a son of Congressman McCall of Winchester.

The couple left Dreamwold, the country seat of the Lawsons, a few weeks ago for this Western ranch, and with them went a young son, Henry H. McCall, Jr., the only grandson of "Tom" Lawson, eight months old. He will spend his young days in one of the most unique ranches that can be found in this country.

It is "love in a cabin" for both Mr. and Mrs. McCall, all for the benefit of the health of Mr. McCall. Just after the honeymoon the couple went to Portland, Ore., and McCall went into the banking business. He was successful but his health was not good, owing to an affection of the eyes and his physician ordered him to live out in the open for the next few years.

About that time, Thomas W. Lawson had wandered from his own cozy Eastern home, out across the plains to see just what sort of place his son-in-law had picked out to settle in with his daughter. It was while he was there that the decision of the doctor was made known. Grandpa McCall and Grandpa Lawson conferred and Mr. Lawson got on the job with this 400-acre ranch. It is located about fifteen miles from Metolius and about five miles from the railroad in the eastern part of the State.

Mr. Lawson decided that he wouldn't have just the ordinary kind of ranch for his daughter's home. He wanted one of the most unique in the West, as his Dreamwold is in the East, with all the luxuries thrown in.

MRS. HENRY H. McCALL, SON, AND GRANDPA LAWSON

Resigned Banking Job.

Resigning his banking job, young McCall helped his wife pack the trunks and with Mr. Lawson the trip was made back to Massachusetts for a visit. Here, at the Scituate estate, the plans for this new home were talked over. Mr. Lawson helped on the designs and saw to it that they were carried out by the architects.

While the plans were going on for the new Western home, another interesting event happened at Dreamwold.

The Dreamwold chimes announced the arrival of the stork, on November 20. It was the birth of a son, the first grandson in the Lawson family. This event stopped all the plans for the ranch building and a season of rejoicing, including a Christmas tree and all the New England fixings, took place.

Mounted on a big high step ladder, in the carriage house where all the family, farm hands and townspeople had assembled, Grandpa Lawson proclaimed that the boy should be called Henry—Henry H. McCall, Jr.

In the meantime, baby McCall was peacefully sleeping in one of the big rooms at Dreamwold Hall with no thought of names or ranches. The McCalls spent some months at Dreamwold, and the plans for this ranch again went on. Congressman McCall, not much of a ra[illegible], he says, lent a hand with Mr. Lawson in order that baby McCall, Dorothy and Henry could have the best in return for giving up a life of luxury and their friends in the East.

Marriage a Brilliant One.

The marriage of Dorothy Lawson to Henry H. McCall, crack Harvard ball player and former secretary to his father, Congressman McCall, was the result of a pretty romance. McCall was one of the best ball players Harvard ever turned out. His wife is a devotee of all sorts of out-of-door sports, and was prominent, before her marriage, driving and riding many of her father's blooded horses in the show ring. She is a baseball fan and followed the Harvard games closely. At one of these she met young McCall and the friendship soon ripened into love. The wedding of the couple was a notable one.

With his usual originality Mr. Lawson agreed to furnish a snow wedding on the day of the marriage, December 1[illegible], 1910. The decorations at Dreamwold were the most elaborate ever seen there. The [illegible] came and it was a good old New England snow storm starting in mid-afternoon just as the chime bells had rang out "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden."

The luxuries that this McCall home, out in the Oregon mountains, will provide for Baby McCall and his mother, will be something unheard for that region.

The house will be in keeping with the climate and country of the Crooked River region but it will have all the comforts of Dreamwold Hall, the Lawson parental home at Scituate. It will be a big rambling mansion of some twenty-five rooms, with several bath rooms, a big living room with open fireplaces, a billiard room, conservatory, nursery to make Baby McCall content with his lot of being out on a ranch, and in the furnishings no one will be able to say that the ranch cannot have all the comforts of home, for this particular ranch home will have all that Dreamwold has. The finish will be in natural woods of Oregon.

Buildings On the Ranch.

The buildings on the ranch will consist of a big stable for accomodations for some one hundred head of horses, a cattle barn of the most improved construction, several colt stables, a training track, pigeon cote and hennery.

All these buildings will be modeled more after the style of Dreamwold and like the old English estates. The grounds are being improved about the big house to provide large rolling lawns with tennis courts. Many flower beds and shrubbery will beautify the drives about the place.

It is a question whether along its miles of fencing it will have at every post a Dorothy Perkins rambler rose bush as Dreamwold has. The only thing that will prevent it will be the nature of the climate for roses to grow in. Some sort of climbing flowering shrub will wind about [illegible] even if the rose bush [illegible] and climate.

Like Dreamwold.

Mrs. McCall will hardly know from her surroundings that she is not right in Dreamwold. It is the intention of her husband and her father to make this as near Dreamwold as possible under Oregon conditions.

Mrs. McCall was a prominent member of the Vincent Club [illegible] husband a member of many clubs of this city. All their associations are in the East, but they have become very popular socially in Portland, Ore.

They have forsaken [illegible] and all of its environments for [illegible] partly for a business proposition and partly for the health of the former Harvard athlete.

It is the intention of young McCall to raise blooded horses for racing and exhibition purposes. The big ranch estate will be beautified along the lines of Dreamwold, and "Tom" Lawson is as much interested in his son-in-law's home as he is in Dreamwold and possibly a little bit more, for there is a grandson out in Oregon.

To Keep Skin White, Velvety, Wrinkle-Free

(Aunt Sally in Woman's Realm.)

C. M. W. says: "My arms are so coarse and rough I cannot wear short sleeves. What do you advise?" The treatment recommended to "Anise" will doubtless overcome this condition.

A. F. G. asks: "What should I do for crow's-feet and for a baggy neck?" Try a wash lotion made by dissolving 1 oz. powdered saxolite in ½ pt. witch hazel. This is immediately effective in any wrinkled or flabby condition. Use daily for awhile and results will surprise you.

Anise: A simple way to keep your skin smooth, soft and white is to apply ordinary mercolized wax before retiring, washing it off in the morning. This keeps the face free from the particles of lifeless cuticle which constantly appear. The wax absorbs these worn-out particles, so the younger fresher healthier skin is always in view. An ounce of mercolized wax may be had at small cost at any drugstore. Use like cold cream.

MISS DOROTHY DAVIS BRIDE AT ANDOVER

Boston Society Girl Marries G. W. Simpson at Church Ceremony.

LAWRENCE, June 15.—In St. Paul's Episcopal Church in North Andover this afternoon Miss Dorothy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Davis of No. 31[illegible] Beacon street, Boston, Summer residents of Andover, became the bride of George W. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Simpson of Andover.

[illegible] performed by Rev. H. Usher Monro, rector of the church.

The groom is private secretary to William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, and is also assistant treasurer of the [illegible] of Lawrence. The bride [illegible] Boston society.

The best man was William M. Wood, Jr., of Boston [illegible] the maid of honor was [illegible]. The bridesmaids were Miss Katharine [illegible], Rosamond Wood of Boston, Alice [illegible] of Brookline, and Katharine Bones of Boston. The ushers at the church were Robert G. Monroe of Lexington, Philip Reed of Boston, Henry Sturgis of New York, William S. Rogers of Buffalo, Cornelius Wood of Boston, Dorlus Goff of Pawtucket, R. I., and [illegible] of Providence.

[illegible] wore white duchess trimmed [illegible] wore a [illegible] orange blossoms and [illegible] of orchids [illegible] valley.

The maid of honor wore white chiffon [illegible] green taffeta [illegible] white [illegible] of sweet [illegible] taffeta streamers. The bridesmaids [illegible] of chiffon over satin of the same shade, trimmed with apricot taffeta [illegible]. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers. [illegible] served, followed by dancing [illegible] 300 [illegible] were present [illegible] Boston, New York, Philadelphia [illegible], Hot Springs [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson left for a six weeks' trip to Europe. They will live at No. [illegible] street, Boston.

DARTMOUTH REUNIONS.

Commencement Week Opens June 23 With Baccalaureate.

HANOVER, N. H., June 15.—Commencement [illegible] at Dartmouth opens June 23 with [illegible] services at the College Church. Elaborate plans have been [illegible] for their reunion [illegible] be back for its [illegible] reunion. The [illegible].

The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Charles R. Brown, dean of the Yale Divinity School.

[illegible] class day [illegible] Greek letter societies [illegible] R. J. Deferrari [illegible] Snow, Rochester, N. H. [illegible] Wednesday night.

REUNION OF ANCIENTS.

To Celebrate Before Leaving for England, July 5.

[illegible] of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company who are going to England next month to be present at the unveiling of the statue of Captain Robert Keayne, will celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of their last trip to England as a body on Saturday, June 29.

The London Club, as the men who made the trip to England are known, headed by Captain Charles E. Appleton, will leave the Revere Beach station from 11.50 up to 1.05, going to Winthrop Beach station and hanging there for the Point Shirley trolleys.

The company [illegible] July [illegible] for London where it will officiate at the unveiling of the statue to Captain Robert Keayne. King George is to be present, and may unveil the statue himself.

RADCLIFFE CLASS NIGHT.

Yard Ablaze With Japanese Lanterns for the Occasion.

Class Day at Radcliffe was a gay affair and each room where the senior receptions were held was gayly decorated. The yard also was a gay place, all ablaze with Japanese lanterns. Spreads were served in Fay House Auditorium, Agassiz lunch room and in the yard, where small tables and chairs were placed.

Those in the receiving line in the living room were Miss Coes, President and Mrs. Briggs, Susie Sherman, class president; Mary Smith, vice-president; Beatrice Gardner, secretary, and Alice Carl[illegible], treasurer. Others in the living room were Edith Bennett, Mabel Houghton and Marjorie Macgowan of the general committee.

FETE AT WELLESLEY.

Thousands Attend Seniors' Party on the Campus.

Several thousand relatives and friends of Wellesley College girls attended the senior garden party on the campus yesterday afternoon.

Though the [illegible] rather more hilly than the girls [illegible] out of-door festivity, it was not enough to mar the pleasure of this pretty function.

The receiving line was at the Rhododendron Hollow end of the campus. Those receiving included President Pendleton, Miss Helen Coss and Miss Ila W. Brooks, president and vice-president of the seniors, and Professor Mary Whiton Calkins, honorary member of the senior class.

Following the garden party was a repetition [illegible] dances given on [illegible] were contained [illegible] Queen, an adaptation by Eugenia A. Corwin of a Celtic myth.

The soloists in the dancing included Beulah Hepburn, Alice Paine, Meriam McLoud, Gwenydd Weller, Ruth Hobbs, Marian Johnson and Margary MacKillop.

CANCER EXPERT WINS.

Surgeon Is Acquitted of "Quackery" Charge.

LONDON, June 15.—The jury in the [illegible] brought by Dr. Bell of May[illegible], the cancer expert, against Dr. [illegible] Bashford and the British Medical Association awarded $10,000 damages to the plaintiff. An appeal and stay of execution were granted.

Summing up, Justice Alverstone said: "It would be a lamentable thing if any attempt to find a cure for the cancer scourge should be checked by the unjust criticisms [illegible] and the denunciation of [illegible] as 'quacks.'"

"Dr. Bell was [illegible] in saying his [illegible]

WRECK DRIFTS OFF COAST.

Derelict Schooner a Menace to Navigation.

Sixty miles off Boston light the wreck of a coasting schooner, lumber-laden and waterlogged, is drifting, a menace to navigation. Nobody knows her identity or what became of her crew. The revenue cutter Gresham, Captain Winram, has left port to hunt for the derelict and dynamite her. She is thought to have been a victim of Thursday's gale. The derelict was last sighted by the Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, sixty-one miles east by north of Boston light.

LONGWORTH IN CONTEST.

Plays the Fiddle for Prize at Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 15. — Congressman Longworth, son-in-law of Theodore Roosevelt, fiddled today at the Hotel Sheridan in competition for a prize offered by the American Guild of Violinists, to test the relative qualities of old and new violins. Mr. Longworth owns a valuable violin made by Guarnerius.

MISS DEMING, WHO IS TO BE BRIDE OF N. LINCOLN GREENE

MISS ADDIE S. DEMING

N. LINCOLN GREENE TO WED MISS DEMING

[illegible]

HIS FIRST HIGH MASS

Rev. Edmund Hurley to Celebrate It Next Sunday

Rev. [illegible] celebrate his first high mass in the new [illegible] Church [illegible]

TAFT IS LASSOED BY T. R. ON TUFTS FIELD

[illegible]

[illegible]

FIRE AT BALL GAME

Spectators at Waterville, Me., on the Verge of Stampede

WATERVILLE, Me. [illegible] baseball field [illegible] the verge of [illegible]

Brown's Panel Board

[illegible] pure wood fibre [illegible] Maine forests [illegible]

FOR WALL AND CEILING CONSTRUCTION in houses, bungalows, offices, factories, stores, hotels, restaurants [illegible] full of wear value [illegible] easy to put up, easy to take down, clean to handle, dampproof [illegible] takes 20 per cent less paint [illegible] feels impossible on plaster or wood [illegible] substitute [illegible] over [illegible] BROWN'S PANEL BOARD

CHARLES D. BROWN & CO., Inc.
New John Hancock Bldg.
40 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON. Dept. 3.

4 Quarts for $3.00

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY

ASK YOUR DEALER

Ask For This Brand At Your Favorite Bar or Bottle Store

Express Paid in New England

This bottle of whiskey is absolutely the biggest value ever offered in this or any other newspaper. It's the brand we offer as the supreme specimen of the quality that is the watchword of our business. It delights the discriminating people of all New England. It's the one brand we advertise as a leader to get out our big mail order price list of everything in liquors that a man could possibly ask for. It's the letter of recommendation for the whole catalog. Our entire mail order business has grown up around the satisfaction CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY gives. It is a pure, smooth, palatable whiskey that is sweet and clean and as full of quality as a gold dollar. Give us a trial order on this brand. Send for 4 full quarts for $3; 6 full quarts $4.50, or 8 full quarts $6. We prepay express charges to all parts of New England on orders for 4 quarts or more of CALLAHAN "A." Drink all or any part of one of the bottles and if you don't agree with us in every word we have said in praise of this splendid whiskey, return the balance to us at our expense and we will refund your money without delay or question. This offer holds good anywhere in New England. We ship your order quicker than any other house can handle it. Sit right down now, before this offer gets away from you, and address

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.
154 to 162 Federal St., Boston

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Early Closing
This Store, during the summer months, closes at 5 P.M. Saturdays at 1 P.M.

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Store Closed Monday
June 17—Bunker Hill Day.

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

A Friend-Making Sale of New

Silk and Lingerie Dresses

IN ONE OF-A-KIND MODELS, in Striped Taffeta, Plain Taffeta, Foulard and Charmeuse, Serge, Crepe de Chine, Voile and Pongee, in sizes 36 and 38.... 25.00 AND 29.50 VALUES.... **10.00**

SHOWER PROOF FOULARD DRESSES—Summer shower won't spoil them! One model buttons in front, is trimmed with self-colored bands and has jabot and sleeve ruffle of cream net. A second model has contrasting lace trimmings and a net yoke and collar. 18.50 VALUES **13.75**

LINGERIE DRESSES—Several different styles, various lace and embroideries and floun ings—short sleeves, high necks, round neck yokes, etc. 15.00 TO 25.00 VALUES **10.00**

Out Tomorrow! The Arborway Fichu

—"Bewitching" describes it in a word.

It's an entirely new idea by Filene designers.

The price, 1.00.

Fichus are deservedly popular just now. They are more than mere neck fixings. Put one on the dress you are wearing and—presto—to all appearance you have another dress—a perfect dress—if fichus at Filene's, 500 to 1.00.

Net Fichus, trimmed
Chiffon Fichus, trimmed
Pongee-design Fichus, not trimmed.
Net Fichus, hand embroidered.
Net Fichus, scalloped edges, etc.

Misses' Tub Skirts

Brand New and at Little Prices

CORDALINE AND IMPORTED REPP—This model has a patch pocket with flap and button. Finished seam deep hem. 3.95 VALUES **2.45**

RATINE, DUCK AND LINEN Skirts—Materials are cold water shrunk. Four models. A pretty gored style. 5.00 AND 7.50 VALUES **3.95**

MORE OF THOSE JUNIOR MISSES' SKIRTS that sold so rapidly last week. Cordaline, repp and linen Wash Skirts 24 to 30 waists. Lengths 29 to 34 inches. 2.00 VALUES **1.50**

Smart Norfolk Dresses For Youthful Figures

The newest product of thought for Summer wear. These Norfolk dresses are made in such a way that we can supply them in many different styles.

Such a variety has rarely met with so much commendation.

4 distinctive styles in linen now to be had at 7.50.

THE TUXEDO NORFOLK—Double breasted, roll collar and cuffs of white linen, in white and colors. At..... **7.50**

THE ROCKAWAY NORFOLK—Crash linen, with unusual arrangements of stripping and buttons. At..... **7.50**

THE RANGELEY NORFOLK—A suit model, tailored yoke, plaited back, white and colored linen. At..... **7.50**

THE NANTUCKET NORFOLK—Waist in colors, skirt all white or white with color trimming. At..... **7.50**

200 other Summer styles in Wash Dresses 1.00 to 7.50
FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

A Special Lot of Children's Coats

Children's Long and Short White Coats, cashmere and crepella, capes silk lined and hand embroidered; sizes up to 5 years. 7.50 AND 8.75 VALUES, TUESDAY..... **3.95**

Corset Waists for Every Child and Every Need

Just ask our Corsetieres. They will be glad to advise.

So complete is this stock of Corsets and Corset Waists, that we can supply every Summer need.

Light-weight, plain or trimmed Waists for warm days.

Heavier weights for mountain and seashore.

Low neck Knitted and Suspender Waists for active children.

Models for slender girls.

Extra sizes for stout children.

SECOND FLOOR.

The Most Practical Aprons for Summer

are of seersucker. Washed and dried, they're ready to put on again—no ironing necessary. No laundry bills for these aprons—lesser ones for the dresses they protect.

2 SPECIAL LOTS OF APRONS—TUESDAY

1.50 Roomy Bungalow Sleeve Aprons, to be worn over or instead of the dress. Pretty new styles in colors and 12 patterns of fancy seersucker..... **1.00**

75c Kimono Sleeve Bungalow Aprons. V-neck style, in chambray and striped or checked ginghams. Trimmed with applique bands to match..... **50c**

The June Sale (Tuesday) of Women's Cloth and Linen Suits for Vacation and Travel

AN ANNUAL SALE AT FILENE'S, planned especially for those who leave early for the shore or country, and for those who even though they leave later) prefer to get this matter of a going away suit settled.

Light-weight Homespuns, Men's Wear Fabrics, Whipcords, Hairline Stripes and White Serges, mostly tailored models; all from our best makers. Guaranteed peau de cygne linings. 18.50 TO 25.00 VALUES **13.85**

THE COUNTRY CLUB—a new model in linen. Norfolk coat with detachable over-collar of satin. White and colors 18.50 VALUES **10.00**

A Sale of New Linen Suits

Kalvarna Yoke Norfolk Suits, in heavy crash. Colors in complete assortment 18.50 VALUES **15.00**

Linen Suits, in short-waisted styles, Norfolk models and extra size suits for stout women 15.00 VALUES **10.00**

Linen Suits, in tailored styles, roll collar suits and crash trimmed suits of a semi-dressy type 10 other styles included 15.00 VALUES **10.00**

Linen and Crash Suits, with repp over-collars. Linens, in Norfolk and plain tailored styles. 10.00 AND 12.50 VALUES **7.50**

Plain tailored and semi-dressy styles—the latter with satin trimmings, and braided models of white serges. 25.00 VALUES **18.50**

A June Sale of Infants' Furnishings

BEGINNING TUESDAY

Infants' Hand Embroidered Cashmere Wrappers, 1.98 and 2.50 values..... **1.45**

Infants' Pique and Lawn Carriage Robes, with embroidered ruffle or embroidered scallop and small design, 1.25 and 1.98 values..... **98c**

Infants' Pique Carriage Robes, hand embroidered, 2.50 and 3.95 values..... **1.98**

Infants' Cashmere Shawls, 1.00 to 1.25 values..... **75c**

Infants' Cashmere Sacques, hand feather stitched and hand embroidered, 1.25 to 1.98 values..... **98c**

Wrappers in light colored lawn or flannelette, 1.00 values..... **59c**

Infants' Pillow Cases of lawn, embroidery trimmed, 75c values..... **50c**

3 Reasons for Our Big Coat Business This Season

1st—The fashionable woman's absolute need of a coat this summer.

2d—The superiority of Filene coats.

3d—The extraordinary completeness of Filene stocks in respect to styles, fabrics, colors, sizes and prices.

And for good measure, lots like these:

15.00-18.50 Pongee Coats 10.75

Three new, plain tailored, semi-fitted and loose front styles, trimmed with black satins. Shawl collars. TUESDAY.

10.00 Linen Coats 6.75

New semi-fitted style, with overlaid trimmings of contrasting color linen on collar and cuffs. Convertible collar. TUESDAY.

Don't Delay Longer

Send your Furs (or garments) to FILENE COLD STORAGE and insure their being safe from moths, fire, etc., until wanted.

The one charge—3c. on the dollar—includes Storage, Free Collection and Delivery, Protection against Moths, Fire (see contract), Burglary, Theft and

BLOWN-AIR CLEANING

the latest and most approved method.
Telephone Oxf. 3000, or Write

A Sale of Girls' Wash Dresses

WHITE DRESSES in batiste, lawn, voile, dotted Swiss and marquisette, low, round or square necks, sash, flounces, peplum and other models. 7.50 AND 10.00 VALUES **5.00**

WHITE AND COLORED DRESSES, hand embroidery eyelet lawn; also in repp, lawn, gingham and dimity. Included are Dorothy models and many other styles. 5.00 AND 7.50 VALUES **3.95**

WHITE DRESSES, many of them with imported laces, flounces and ribbons. Exceptionally good models for graduation wear. This lot includes 15 of the models which have been most in demand with us this season. 12.50 AND 18.50 VALUES..... **10.00**

100 Skirts at 3.85 Instead of 5.00

—an added reason why you should select your summer Wash Skirt from this stock of thousands, including

Imported Cotton Corduroy Skirts—in "easy-to-launder" model, new panel back, cluster of 3 ocean pearl buttons, Tuesday. 5.00 VALUES **3.85**

OTHER STYLES UP TO 27.50.

Filene Machine-Made Foulard Dresses At 5.00

TRADE-MARK REG

In Styles Adapted from Late French Models.

Foulards, you know, are very much in demand just now and not to be found in quantities. The foulards in these dresses are of high grade qualities, as are also the trimmings of silk chiffons, velvet ribbons, macrame laces, etc. The workmanship is noticeably finished. There are all sizes—and a variety of colors in the lots.

100 Doz. Lace Trimmed Lisle Thread Vests 37c Values—19c

These vests are of pure white lisle thread, the same quality we use in our famous 8-42 Vests, and are trimmed with imported Valenciennes wash laces that usually retail at 9c and 10c a yard. They come in low neck sleeveless styles, in sizes 4, 5 and 6. Ready Tuesday.

Inexpensive Undermuslins For Vacation Wear

Special lots—Tuesday—prepared expressly to meet the hot weather needs of vacationists.

69c Batiste Slips for wear under sheer waists—in a variety of colors **39c**

1.95 and 2.75 High-grade White Princess Slips of soft nainsook, trimmed with Val. laces. A few colored slips included..... **1.50**

98c Gowns, 5 styles, trimmed with laces and embroideries, Crepe gowns included..... **69c**

1.95 White Lingerie Skirts, with eyelet and blind embroidery flounces, beadings and insertions; golf and regular styles..... **1.00**

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

A Store That Has Behind It A Big Bargain-Making System

A system that has as its prime requisite QUICK SELLING—goods must sell so quickly that prices must be extraordinarily low.

HERE IS THE SYSTEM:

End of 2nd Week if any goods remain unsold..... THEY WILL BE REDUCED 25%
End of 3rd Week if any goods remain unsold..... THEY WILL BE REDUCED 50%
End of 4th Week if any goods remain unsold..... THEY WILL BE REDUCED 75%
End of 5th Week if any goods remain unsold..... THEY WILL BE GIVEN AWAY.

AND HERE ARE THE BARGAINS:

Only a few of many lots Tuesday—to be sure—but they will show you how extraordinary they are. Hundreds of lots just as good every day.

531 Dresses from a Mail Order House

—Styles included in the Spring and Summer (1912), catalog of one of the largest ready-to-wear Mail Orders Houses. These 531 dresses are their surplus—ready TUESDAY, at

About ½ Their Prices

POULARD Dresses, mostly blue grounds. NET DRESSES, embroidered and Peplum models, CHANGEABLE and BLACK TAFFETAS, MESSALINES in navy, black and brown and striped silks. In nearly all sizes for women up to 44, and in Misses' sizes. Catalog prices, 10.00 to 18.50 (mostly the latter)..... **5.45**

Waists—1.00 Lingerie Waists, a number of styles, mostly low neck, lace yokes, insertions and embroidery. Tuesday at **65c**

Waists—2.00 Lingerie Waists, doublet styles, with fine lace insertions and embroidery, trimmed backs. Tuesday at **1.00**

Waists—2.50 Lingerie Waists, high neck, yoke effect of lace insertions and embroidery, trimmed sleeves and back. Tuesday at **1.65**

Waists—3.00 and 4.00 Lingerie Waists, made of sheer batiste with hand embroidery front and back; other lace and embroidery styles. Tuesday at **2.00**

Thousands of Summer Dresses at Savings—Ready Tuesday

5.00 Cotton Voile Dresses—New Coat model with lace collar and cuffs, stripes **2.95**

7.50 and 10.00 White Serge Dresses, some with lace collar; also white cotton voiles with Irish lace yoke and lace insertions **5.00**

3.00 Cotton Voile and Satine Foulard Dresses. Dutch collar of lace, in cadet, navy, lavender, black and grey foulard patterns and novelty dot designs; sizes up to 46..... **1.95**

5.00 to 7.50 White Embroidery, striped Voiles, Gingham and Dotted Swiss Dresses, some with hand embroidery. Misses' and women's sizes **3.95**

1.95 2.95 3.95 4.45 5.00

7.50 Linen Dresses, in Summer colors; natural, tan, lavender, brown and corn; misses' and women's sizes. Also White Linen Dress with embroidered waist and skirt..... **4.45**

A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS IN

UNDERMUSLINS

TUESDAY

1.50 and 1.75 Combinations, lace and embroidery trimmed cover and lace trimmed drawer, several styles, embroidery beading at waist, at **1.00**

1.50 and 1.75 Gowns, elaborate yoke of lace insertions and embroidery medallions with sleeve trimmed to match; other lace and embroidery trimmed styles, at **1.00**

1.50 Petticoats, deep embroidery flounce, at **85c**
1.00 Combinations, lace and embroidery trimmed, at..**69c**
50c Drawers, embroidery and tucks, at **25c**
The Corset Cover—embroidery and ribbon at **50c**
2.00 White Petticoats, fine embroidery flounce, **1.50**

Children's and Girls' Dresses

TUESDAY

Girls' 1.50 Wash Dresses, gingham, percale, linene and colored lawns; sizes 6 to 14, at **1.00**

Girls 6.00 White Dresses, lace and insertion trimmed; nearly all have muslin drops; sizes 6 to 14, at **3.00**

Juniors' 2.00 and 2.50 Wash Dresses, many attractive styles in percale and linene; sizes 13, 15 and 17, at **1.50**

Juniors' 10.00 Lingerie Dresses, in batiste, several attractive styles, daintily trimmed, at..... **5.00**

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1912.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1912

FREIGHT EDICT GREAT BLOW TO PORT OF BOSTON

Commerce Commission Rules That Rates Shall Be No Lower Than New York's.

GRAND TRUNK ONLY HOPE

D. O. Ives, Chamber of Commerce Expert, Keenly Disappointed Over Decision.

A DECISION of the Interstate Commerce Commission that the rail and lake [illegible] rates to Boston, on all shipments for export other than grain, shall not be lower than New York has proved [illegible] to Boston shippers [illegible] of the Chamber of Commerce [illegible] interested in Boston's foreign commerce.

The Interstate Commerce Commission ruled [illegible] lower from Boston [illegible] New York [illegible] that Baltimore and Philadelphia shall be allowed [illegible] under New York.

The commission [illegible] the road's [illegible] to take [illegible] from Boston [illegible] interests [illegible] these rates must be [illegible] discriminate against [illegible].

D. O. Ives [illegible] expert of the Boston Chamber of Commerce [illegible] of the [illegible] AMERICAN reporter last night, regarding yesterday's [illegible] of the Interstate Commerce Commission:

[illegible] only is [illegible] of view of the commission is shown [illegible] comment upon it.

Not Favorable to Boston

From [illegible] papers, however, [illegible] that the decision is far from favorable to Boston and far from what we feel we had a right to expect.

We note that the [illegible] does not attempt to [illegible] the differentials [illegible] that they should not be [illegible] the present figures on exports, or higher than those in effect in the latter part of 1908 on imports.

We believe that unless some other [illegible] condition arises, the decision will be a great blow to Boston's commerce and will make it exceedingly difficult for us to [illegible] our foreign trade.

There are, however, two [illegible] changes in conditions possible [illegible] the Grand Trunk [illegible] possible [illegible] able, and is in my opinion the only anchor to windward which we have attained.

The situation with reference to grain coming from Western Canada was different during the past year from that existing in any previous year. The Canadian Pacific opened its line [illegible] United States lines last Winter, so that the same differential rates against Boston which existed on United States grain, existed for the first time on grain grown in Canada. There is, therefore, very little hope of our holding any large share of grain during the Winter months unless some other different conditions develop.

Grand Trunk Not Hampered.

The Grand Trunk, however, with its own rails to Boston, will be entirely free from any obligation to regard the decision, as it would not apply on grain moving all-rail from Canada by a Canadian road into Boston.

Further than that we should rely upon the Grand Trunk with its rails into Boston, and not into New York or Baltimore, to protect the port to which its rails run. The Grand Trunk Railroad has never failed to protect its own interests and those of shippers dependent upon it for rates and service.

Another possible change in conditions which might arise would be the protection of this port by the steamship lines. They have not done this in the past, but on the contrary have intimated that it would be necessary for us to get rates approximately the same as Baltimore and Philadelphia, in order to equalize the through rates to European ports. It will become our duty, of course, to urge these steamship lines to protect us to the extent of their ability.

The decision of the commission seems to be silent on the question of flour rates, but I presume that as they have left all their rates practically unchanged, that they have made no change in rates on that commodity.

Decision Disappointing.

The decision with reference to the imports was particularly disappointing, because in their temporary decision made about two years ago, they granted to Boston the same rates as Baltimore and Philadelphia, and while in making this temporary decision they expressly stated that they did so with a careful study of the situation, we felt that as our business had not increased very largely, the commission would probably feel that their former decision was fair and just.

To Report European Opera for American

Frederick Johns Sails to Cover Musical Features of Season Abroad

This is the high season of opera in Europe. Though the American opera houses are closed, the great theatres of opera in London, Paris and Milan are open and the great [illegible] of Munich Wagner festivals [illegible].

Realizing [illegible] interested in [illegible] players [illegible] the Sunday AMERICAN has arranged to furnish its readers with this sort of news.

Mr. Frederick Johns, the musical critic of the AMERICAN, sailed on the steamer La Savoie last Thursday for Paris and will send back to Boston a series of bright, newsy and pleasant letters from the old world capitals.

Mr. Johns will meet and talk with the great singers and impresarios. He will give the first news of additions to the Boston Opera Company. He will send back photographs and interviews. If you cannot go [illegible] yourself this Summer the AMERICAN advises you to read Mr. Johns' articles [illegible] matter.

[illegible] musical [illegible] will make excellent Summer reading [illegible]

Watch for the Frederick Johns letters. They will be worth while.

JAIL FOR AUTOIST.

Young Gove Also Fined, But Files an Appeal

[illegible] was sentenced to two months in the House of Correction and fined $50 in the Lynn District Court [illegible]

[illegible] running into Henry W. [illegible] place, Lynn, [illegible] on the evening of January 18 last.

[illegible] didn't stop after running over Pond.

DETECTIVES AT WEDDING.

Police Force Will Guard Crocker-Whitman Marriage Celebration.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 15.—It is whispered that a score of detectives [illegible] the marriage of [illegible] Crocker, $10,000,000 heiress, to Malcolm Whitman, former tennis champion, [illegible] at San Mateo on July 1 [illegible] at the [illegible] not far away. A large force of San Mateo county constabulary will [illegible] work of keeping the crowds of curious at a respectable distance.

OCEAN TRAVEL DECREASES.

Titanic Disaster and Presidential Year Said to Be Cause.

The disaster to the Titanic and the fact that this is Presidential year and economic conditions in the United States are the reasons advanced by the various steamship companies for the slight falling off in passenger travel this year.

According to a member of the Atlantic Conference there has been a decrease of nearly 7 per cent, and a slight gain on the business during the first six months of the Presidential year of 1908.

EAGLE SEIZES GIRL.

Seven-Foot Bird Shot While Carrying Off Child.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., June 15.—Randolph Creewald, a farmer living west of this city, came home to-day with the body of a big eagle, which he shot while it was trying to carry away his two-year-old daughter, Hilda.

Creewald said he and his wife were in their home when they heard Hilda screaming. They ran into the yard and saw the eagle attacking the child. Her clothing was in its talons, and it was beating her with its wings.

CUT IN WAR ARGUMENT.

Italian Wounded Quarreling About the Turkish War.

PROVIDENCE, June 15.—An argument over the Turkish-Italian war resulted in Rafale Muttio, a Pontiac mill worker, being badly cut tonight. He was walking along the street with a friend, and when the discussion became heated he used a razor. Muttio was brought to the Rhode Island Hospital and the police sent out a general alarm for his assailant, who fled.

AMERICAN HORSES WIN.

Judge Moore Is Successful in London.

LONDON, June 15.—America scored again today in the Richmond horse show. The entry of Judge W. H. Moore of Prides Crossing, Mass., won the ribbon in the class for tandems.

SUICIDE NOTE QUOTED THE POET KINGSLEY

John Heaphy, Out of Work, Tells Fate in Sadly Beautiful Lines.

ASPIRED TO BE WRITER

Police Break Down Door to Find Body of Cambridge Stone Cutter.

A quotation from one of the most exquisite poems in the English tongue revealed more than the bare police bulletin told yesterday in the suicide of John F. Heaphy, a young Cambridge stone cutter.

To the police Heaphy was merely a stone-cutter, out of work, despondent, comparatively unknown. He killed himself with illuminating gas and Patrolman John Nellan had to break down the door of his room to get the body.

[illegible] of John Heaphy's room was this note to the suicide's brother George:

> [illegible] June 14, 3 p. m.
>
> *Good-bye, George.*
>
> *Men MUST work and women must weep,*
>
> *And the sooner it's over the sooner to sleep*
>
> *And good-bye to the bar and its moaning."*
>
> JOHN F. HEAPHY.

Readers of the AMERICAN who [illegible] will recall that sadly [illegible] Rev. Charles Kingsley's [illegible] "The Three Fishers" [illegible]

[illegible] West [illegible] storm rose. "The night rack came rolling up ragged and brown."

[illegible]

Three corpses lay out on the shining sands,

In the morning gleam as the tide went down,

And the women are weeping and wringing their hands

For those who will never come home to the town,

For men must work, and women must weep,

And the sooner it's over the sooner to sleep,

And good-bye to the bar and its moaning."

George Heaphy was born in Gloucester [illegible] Milford as a boy. He re[illegible] was twice in the navy, [illegible] three years.

He had no particular trade then, but he became [illegible] stone [illegible] took it up, but without steady work. He became despondent.

Longed to Be Writer.

Through all his [illegible] Heaphy [illegible] He read much, especially short stories [illegible] He even took a correspondence course in literary work in the hopes that he could catch the happy gift [illegible]

But he couldn't write either prose or poetry. Nor could he even get steady work as a stone cutter.

So, in the [illegible] readable handwriting that characterized [illegible] the stone-cutter wrote just three lines from Kingsley's poem as a farewell note and took his own life.

In the note, "For men must work and women must weep," he underlined the first "must." [illegible] for him it was a [illegible] good-bye to the bar and its moaning.

The suicide and his brother shared a room at No. 181 Main street in the "Port" section of Cambridge. The first known of the suicide was when George Heaphy returned home and found their room door locked.

$34,000 FOR SIDEBOARDS.

Old Pieces Bring High Prices at Mme. X. Sale.

PARIS, June 15.—The sale of Mme. X's collection of old pictures, tapestries, bric-a-brac, furniture, etc., yesterday, realized $161,653. Mme. X was the late Mme. Casimir Perier, widow of the former Premier of France. She died recently while her son, Claude, was in the United States, where his wife, Mme. Simone, was acting. A pair of Louis XVI mahogany corner pieces, or sideboards, bronze and gold chased, were sold for $34,000.

DR. PACKARD TO QUIT.

Will Leave Relief Hospital the Last of the Month.

Dr. Loring B. Packard, resident surgeon of the Haymarket Square Relief Hospital, will leave that institution the last of the month. He is to be surgeon-in-chief of the Brockton Hospital. His duties there begin July 1. Dr. William Brickley, assistant to Dr. Packard, is mentioned as his successor.

Coast-to-Coast Auto Trip.

Fred G. Kernochan of New City, N. Y., and Edwin R. Schiller of Spokane, Wash., Harvard juniors, left Cambridge today on a coast-to-coast automobile trip. The students intend to go after a collegiate record for the trip, the tour taking in, in all, about 8,700 miles.

Own Wedding Form Binds Dana Bride

"I Just Took Him," Says Miss Holliday

Pair Married Outdoors in Two Minutes

E. T. DANA, POET'S GRANDSON, AND BRIDE, IN ARBOR WHERE THEY WERE MARRIED

Marriage Vows Invented by Bride in Dana Wedding

MAN—I, Edmund Trowbridge Dana, take you, Jessie Holliday, as my lawful wife, and promise faithfully to fulfill toward you all the obligations arising from the married state, and I hope so to live that you may never regret you choice; as a symbol thereof, I give you this ring (placing a plain gold band on her finger).

WOMAN—I, Jessie Holliday, take you, Edmund Trowbridge Dana, as my lawful husband, and promise faithfully to fulfill toward you all the obligations arising from the married state, and I hope to be a true comrade and helpmate, as a symbol thereof I give you this ring (slipping on the third finger of the bridegroom's left hand a heavy silver ring, half an inch wide and elaborately engraved).—*From Miss Holliday's wedding formula*

Girl's Service Read by Justice of Peace in Longfellow's Arbor

Edmund Trowbridge Dana [illegible] Henry Wadsworth [illegible] Jessie Holliday [illegible] and suffragist [illegible]

[illegible] Longfellow mansion in Cambridge, [illegible]

[illegible] to the winds, and in so doing had the hearty support of the boyish bridegroom.

[illegible] friend of the Dana and Longfellow families, married them. Henry Holliday [illegible] England, was the only member of Miss Holliday's family present. He [illegible] her in marriage.

"I resolved to attend to that [illegible] myself," said the bride, with a smile. "That would be [illegible] I just took him. That's just why we didn't want such stupid features as attendants and the like.

"We wanted the simplest kind of a ceremony, in the open, in the bright sunshine, instead of in a church or parlor, with the blue sky as a canopy; and did you notice how fragrant the air was with June roses?

"Why, it was just too cute and clean and simple and restful for anything! Our

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

'Fats' vs. 'Leans' at Atlantic on Fourth

The "Fats" vs. the "Leans," in an emergent baseball game, will be a sport feature of the July Fourth celebration for Atlantic section of Quincy.

The fat men of Atlantic will line up against the "slim-jims," all in fancy costume, to make the game even more terrifying.

Betting is "heavy" already, with the odds quoted as a fraction in favor of the "Leans."

Springboard Avenue Annoys the 'Crimson'

College men are stepping lightly on Massachusetts avenue out Harvard way, and the Crimson is [illegible] —not because the sprightly student is stepping lightly but because he is compelled to observe more than ordinary caution in picking his way across the springboard effect now worn by the street. Massachusetts avenue from Bow street to the square, is in mighty poor form—my word, but it is ghastly.

You have the solemn word of the Harvard Crimson that it is so.

BOSTON MEN FINISH AUTO TRADE TOUR OF 700 MILES

[illegible] Commerce [illegible] from Journey for the Good of the New [illegible] States

Rural Massachusetts, New Hampshire and [illegible] Cheer Procession [illegible]; Receptions in Score of Places

Co-operation for Better Business and More [illegible] Preached [illegible] Interested Leaders; Improved Transportation Urged

F[illegible] of the Boston Chamber [illegible] yesterday [illegible] a semibusiness outing [illegible] by automobile more [illegible] visited three States and [illegible] entertained by [illegible] Boards of Trade [illegible] clubs and Chambers of [illegible] in twenty towns and cities.

[illegible] the reception of the Boston Trade Extension tour, as it was [illegible] cordial, even in towns [illegible] where merchants [illegible] of their powerful [illegible]

Gradually the trip grew in enthusiasm as the men became better acquainted, and as distance from Boston made the event of meeting half a hundred successful Boston business men all at one time more of a novelty.

Parade of Automobiles.

Whole towns assembled in front of the postoffice or on the steps of the general store and [illegible] at the parade of fifteen decorated automobiles flying not only the American flag but banners from every [illegible]

[illegible] and cheered [illegible] Vermont and New Hampshire [illegible]

In the [illegible] of reception and informal greeting that best breaks down trade barriers and local prejudices.

The Boston party [illegible] young women [illegible] or passed out [illegible]

[illegible]

In Nature's Setting

[illegible] New Hampshire [illegible] June [illegible] reflected blue slowly moving [illegible] the matchless Green Mountains, with their many tinted summits [illegible] with silver as [illegible] outlined as [illegible] ravines hedged on either side by banks of maiden hair ferns, all combined to instil into the hearts of the merchants a sense of the ideal and of the generosity of nature.

At one point Oliver M. Fisher, the successful shoe manufacturer [illegible] a halt in the little New Hampshire town of West Henniker. There three cheers were given for the home of his childhood, where, in rocky fields and bitter weather, he had learned to fight the battles of adversity. At another point the field was passed near White River Junction, where John A. Voodry, the man in Boston who writes the largest amount of life insurance, said he received his first licking from the ball team of a nearby town.

On a beautiful hillside in Vermont

TRADE EXTENSION TOUR BIG SUCCESS

Mayors, Councilmen, Merchants and a Governor Greet the Boston Automobilists.

George G. McCausland the Boston banker and member of the chamber arrived the auto cavalcade to stop for a few minutes at his Somerset home, where he refreshed the dusty, tousled "automobilists" with a lunch, including buttermilk and sweet milk, the like of which never reaches Boston.

Again, as on old man distributed freshly gathered plums to the merchants when they passed through his village, he was greeted by one who recognized him to be the brother of the school teacher who in years gone by had taught the successful banker of the Boston Chamber of Commerce the lessons he considers the most valuable of his life.

Thus at every turn some human interest arose to knit together the long neglected and heretofore little considered country towns with Boston, and a feeling was engendered which it is to be hoped will bear fruit in the coming awakening of New England. The tourists were fully alive to the fact that if New England is to be roughly back to her former glory in the estimation of the rest of the country all forces must co-operate, for it is well understood that if one section rises in prosperity at the expense of another, a house divided against itself will be the result and stagnation the end.

Undertone of Purpose.

Although in many respects it was a real "joy ride" for the excursionists, as their songs, their cheers and their laughter seemed to indicate, nevertheless, to those who watched the expedition closely and talked with the men who had the trip in charge, came the realization that the tour was the result of long experience on former trips to Chicago, Maine and Europe.

Underneath the smiles and behind the songs was a true, deep desire to give the friendly hand to New England in a manner that may bear fruit in the near future in the way of increased commercial and agricultural activity and confidence.

The route taken was as follows: At 10 o'clock Monday morning the party left the Chamber of Commerce Building in Boston and went direct to Worcester, where a short stay was made before continuing to Springfield, from which followed up the Connecticut River and on toists through Holyoke, Northampton, Deerfield, Greenfield, Brattleboro, Bellows Falls and Bellows Falls a lay in Vermont was made over to Keene, N. H. From Bellows Falls the route lay directly across Vermont, through Rutland, and on to Burlington, the furthermost northern point reached.

From Burlington the route was retraced by the way of Montpelier, Barre, Mt. Jamatown, Woodstock and White River Junction. A run down into the centre of New Hampshire on the Boston & Maine to Claremont, Concord, Manchester and Nashua

Credit Due to Pilots.

It is impossible to mention all the good things said and done on the way, but great credit is due for the lack of accidents and confusion, to the pilots who looked after every detail. Leaflets were issued with roads to indicate the direction, and thus saved the travelers from the uncertainty of asking the way. Horace L. Hildreth of the Boston Chamber and F. H. Stidham of the Touring Club of America were the pilots.

Walter M. Lowney was perhaps an equal factor in the success of the trip. He it was who set the pace and assisted on schedule time being kept, and he it was who presided at meetings and introduced the Boston speakers.

Then, too, much can be said for the men who guided the fifteen automobiles and the blits, about sudden turns, and around mud holes, where an accident would have resulted in disaster. Not a serious accident occurred, and no one returned bruised to Boston.

This achievement could hardly have been possible had not the good commissioners everywhere, especially in Vermont, taken care to smooth down the rough places and widen the narrow ones. It can almost be said that a special road was prepared all the way from Brattleboro to Burlington.

In all the trip the one great memorable note struck, beside that of co-operation, was better transportation facilities for U. S. D. Iree of the Transportation Department of the Chamber of Commerce invited all those who have grievances against the railroads to attend the railroad hearings which are to be held in Boston the first week in July by the direction of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

What will come of this only time will be early to predict, but all who made the journey returned with a deeper realization of the undeveloped resources and opportunities for all the cities and towns where the spirit of helpfulness and co-operation should bring all parts of the States together for a larger, better, and busier New England.

BANK MEN ON OUTING.

Many Give Up Day's Sports After Rough Trip.

Twelve hundred members of the Bank Officers' Association were on the annual outing to Salem Willows yesterday and a number of the men and women suffering the ill effects of a choppy sea, were unable to join in the festivities. Two ball teams, representing the Salem and Boston companies, played four innings, the final score being 6 to 2 in favor of the trust companies.

There was a band concert by the Salem Cadet Band and dancing in the Casino. When the time came for the return many of the party preferred the train to the boat, owing to the chilling wind and the rough water.

Those in charge of the outing were: Bertram D. Hinsdell, president; Arthur O. Yeaues, chairman; Leonard L. Tilton, secretary; Frank W. Bryant, Howe A. Gladwin and Earle F. Perking.

Marshall to Speak.

Andrew Marshall, assistant attorney-general of the State, will be the graduation speaker for Somerville High School in the First M E Church of that city on the evening of June 23.

The American Publishes Its Regular Editions Tomorrow.

The big celebration of Bunker Hill Day in Charlestown, the live news from National Convention headquarters, the baseball games, and other features in the

American Tomorrow.

HERE'S THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST BOARDING HOUSE

All the Freaks of the Universe Gathered Under One Roof in Boston

William Tell House on Howard Street Run by Barnum's Famous Strong Women

ONE day recently a masher followed a chorus girl into the William Tell House on Howard and Somerset streets. The actress exclaimed:

"Assistance!"

Immediately there appeared two large elderly women who moved with the solidity of an elephant or William Howard Taft. The flirtatious man heeded them not. Then each woman seized a side of him. They lifted him like a feather and he subsided across Somerset street, like Atwood in a monoplane.

The women gravely shook hands, bowed to an imaginary audience and returned to their work. One went back to the kitchen and became the cook, the other laboriously climbed the stairs and continued to make beds.

Little did the stage door Johnnie know when he flouted the cook and the chambermaid that he was defying Rose and Eberhardt, Barnum's famous strong women.

Forty-five years ago P. T. Barnum brought them from Vienna. They were the first "lady wrestlers, fencers, sharpshooters and strong women." For thirty-five years they were headliners upon the circus and vaudeville stage.

Now in their old age they are still partners and still move in theatrical atmosphere for most of the William Tell patrons are followers of the buskin.

The Home of Freaks.

A theatrical boarding house in a small republic for a chambermaid who had been a headliner in vaudeville for thirty-five years is not to be looked down upon by a chorus girl of three months. Rose, who is the chambermaid, and Eberhardt, the cook, do their work faithfully, but in the evenings, when theatrical reminiscences are indulged in, they become oracles to the younger generation of players.

The closing of Austin & Stone's has saddened Rose and Eberhardt because of many years' associations. Before the exstrong woman came to the William Tell House they ran the freaks' boarding house over Austin & Stone's.

Rose presided at the table and Eberhardt attended to the preparing of the food, and for more than five years they cared for all the freaks and marvels of nature who were exhibited in the Curio Hall below, and whose merits were extolled by Professor Hutchins.

The late lamented professor himself, the greatest barker who ever lived, was the Autocrat of the Rose and Eberhardt dining table. He did not always take his meals there, but when he did the assemblage of curiosities presented a respectful and attentive silence.

In the parlor of the William Tell House during the lull in the day's activities, the freaks may be interested to remember her Austin & Stone experiences.

"Were the freaks any different from other people when it came time to eat?"

"Lord love you, no. They were just like you and me. They wanted good food and plenty of it, and they grumbled and complained like boarders the world over," said the old dining room would only seat about twenty five people at a time, and those were the days when the Museum employed fifty to seventy five people, and never had less than 24 freaks.

"They used to rush for the first table, and that made the legless man weep with rage, for he never got in until all the good things were gone. The armless wonders were at a horrible disadvantage, for they could not reach for anything.

The Rush for Food.

"I'll never forget the first day that Annie Lee Thompson came to board with me. We had platters of meat on the table and everybody would dig in at once with their forks. Annie kept crying 'please pass the meat, please pass the meat,' but they were making so much noise nobody heard her. The poor girl didn't have an arm and couldn't reach, finally she got mad and put up a holler you knew a bare foot shot across the table and grabbed the meat platter, while another foot held a fork and slid several choice pieces upon Annie's plate.

"The cause of consternation, Hollmes, the elastic skin man, rose and said, 'Madame Rose, the placing of bare feet upon a dining table is something that should not be tolerated.'

"Hannah Perking the fat woman; she weighed 603 pounds and was six feet tall, backed her up. 'Nigh had been talking that's what it is," said she. "And besides she took a piece of ham that I had my eye upon.'

"After that Annie Lee refused to sit at the table with the rest but took her meals from a tray laid on the floor in the corner. She fed herself with her feet a bit slow and more refined than lots of people that use their hands and eat with their knives. Mrs. Thompson knew what forks were for even if she did hold them in her toes. She was a fine woman. She's dead now, but she's got a son living in Philadelphia.

"Rose laughed again. "I'll never forget how I got stung on Milly-Christina. She wrote asking for tablecloth for one and I agreed to provide for her at a certain price. Do you remember Milly-Christina. She was double. She had two complete bodies joined together at the hip. Well she came and she occupied two of my dining room chairs. Worse that that she ate with both her mouths and she had two of the finest appetites that ever ruined a boarding house

One and One Made One.

"But when I remonstrated with her she said she was one person and she recited the Constitution of the United States to prove how it could be. 'My motto,' said Milly-Christina, 'is "E Pluribus Unum."'

"Maybe," said I, "but my motto is 'Pay for What You Eat,' and from now on your food will be charged to you by the pound instead of by the week.

"Now Lalloo was a different kind of a double being. He had a little sister growing out of his chest, but she had no head and he only had one appetite. He was a little fellow, but he didn't speak very much English or German.

"Holmes, the elastic skin man, was a character. He married a girl named Maria Clifford and he had to buy her a couple swords. Under his tuition she became very accomplished. She could swallow a sword twenty-eight inches long. And she could swallow electric light bulbs so you could see them shining through her skin way down. She was a refined girl and he came out of his her profession.

"I had Zip, the What-Is-It, to board lots of time. He couldn't talk but he could eat as nice as anybody. He was good-natured and pleasant to everybody, but he was very dopy. He had hair all over him and a funny little head like a cocoanut.

"We had several very nice ladies at different times. I remember Mrs. Esau. She was married to the Swiss Warbler, remember him? He was very clever. She had heavy silky whiskers, and her body was very hairy. But he couldn't. He was born covered with hair like a bear. When he was three years old they put him to a race and called him a wild man.

"Another bearded lady was Mrs Montague. She had a long golden hair and beard. Her husband was a living skeleton. He only weighed forty-two pounds and I gave him a special rate because I thought he couldn't eat much. How the man could eat. He ate more than Hannah Perkins, who weighed six hundred.

Fell and Was 'Broken.'

"Another funny character was Jonathan Base. He was an oblified man. He was slowly turning to stone, but he could work his jaws all right. He seemed healthy enough, but he couldn't walk. His legs and the lower part of him were so hard. His manager was carrying him upstairs one day and dropped him. He broke. I guess; anyway he died.

"Before he was an oblified man he was a living skeleton. Living skeletons turn into oblified men if they live long enough, they tell me. Calvin Sprague was another living skeleton. He was awfully bright and I remember he fell down and broke some bones.

"Mostly the freaks are without sense then, but sometimes we would get a troop of Hindoos. Then we had to prepare special food for them. Rice, and lamb, and no bird could be used, everything had to be fried in butter. They were certainly expensive people. When we had Arabs they would go into the kitchen and cook their own food. They thought Christians were dirty, but if you ever saw the dirty paws they used in cooking their food and ate it, too, you would be disgusted.

"Then there was Karo, the hairy girl. She was very refined and good natured and obliging. It makes my headache to think of them all."

"What do you hppen to give up the boarding house?"

"It was condemned about nine years ago. The board of health said we couldn't have a kitchen and sleeping rooms over the Museum and we had to move.

Madame Rose's reminiscences of the Freaks Boarding House are confirmed by Emma Bindrett, proprietress of the William Tell House, who ran the boarding house for some years and then sold out to Rose and Eberhardt.

Changes in Sailngs.

The Eastern Steamship Corporation announces a direct service between Boston and St. John by the steel steamship Calvin Austin, Mondays and Thursdays, commencing tomorrow, June 17. The steamship Governor Dingley will take the place of the Calvin Austin and with the Governor Cobb perform the Monday, Wednesday and Friday service, leaving Boston at 9 a. m. for Portland, Eastport, Lubec and St. John.

SHARP CONTEST IN NEW 16TH DISTRICT

Many Seek Honor of Being First Congressman from Spread Out Territory.

The new Sixteenth Congressional District, built this Winter up on Beacon Hill, will have the time of its life this Summer getting rid of a lot of aspirants who want the honor of being the first to represent and introduce this new district to Congress.

The district is a part of old Fourteen, where Governor Foss made his first winning start for political honors, and a part of Thirteen, where Congressman Greene held sway for years.

It extends from Hull on one end, way round to Provincetown on the tip of Cape Cod, down into Bussards Bay and New Bedford and even out across the Sound to Nantucket and Dukes County.

Its population is 209,686 and it will be some district to campaign in when campaigning commences. Automobiles can be used, but motorboats, rowboats or steamboats will have to furnish some of the transportation on the electioneering trips.

Plenty of Candidates.

This new district is just now "finding itself," as an old sailor would say of his new boat. And "finding itself" is going to be a real stunt for the Plymouth, Norfolk, Bristol, Dukes, Nantucket County proposition.

They say—that is, those who are on the inside of the district making for political purposes—that the business of this district is agricultural and manufacturing. They say—the same fellows, and they are supposed to know—that it is a high protective tariff district.

Any politician that has gone down into the Cape district or out around Bussards Bay in the Fall can probably be depended upon to hear them deliver their speeches and can tell just what the district is composed of in the way of a convenient district to cover. This statement from any of the stump speakers will be interesting.

The woods are full of candidates just now. Charles S. Groves, former secretary to former Governor Guild and now executive secretary of the Republican machine (the Republican State Committee), is out with his announcement as a Republican candidate. Groves lives in Hingham which is, by the way, the fourth largest town in the district, although it boasts of only 4,905 inhabitants.

New Bedford Active.

From New Bedford comes echoes of Walter Langshaw, a millionaire mill owner and a Roosevelt Progressive, and former Councillor Charles O. Brightman as possible candidates for the Republican nomination.

Thomas C. Thacher of Yarmouth, who nearly defeated Robert O. Harris at the last election in the old Fourteenth District, is looked upon in Democratic headquarters as one of the winners, all members of the family. They arrived in carriages and automobiles assembling in the Dana mansion. A few minutes before noon they marched in, two and two, and went to the back of the Longfellow mansion. The grass was strewn with rugs and there were chairs for the reception held at five in the afternoon, when scores of guests congratulated the young couple.

Just as the bevy of celebrities in the neighborhood were sounding noon, the relatives joined in a solemn hush about the arbor leading to the Longfellow conservatory, turned at the little white gate clicked and proceeded to admit the bridegroom, dressed in white.

Then the bridal, unattended, from the Dana mansion, around the back and through the garden of the Longfellow estate, a distance of 100 yards, with heads bared and fingers locked.

The guests stood to greet them as they passed and took the centre of the circle behind a circular table on which rested a vase of white flowers. Miss Holiday wore a dress which would be equally appropriate for tennis, yachting or a stroll, but it was girlish and shimmering, and seemed just proper for such a wedding.

Both Dressed in White.

A woman guest said it was a frock of Japanese crepe, hand embroidered. The skirt was short and the neck cut low and square. Miss Holliday, who is small and vivacious, wore two small white roses in her blond hair and several more at her belt. Her cheeks were flushed with the color gained from life in the open, and her eyes sparkled.

Mr. Dana, six feet tall, slender and with a boyish face, wore a white flannel suit, white negligee shirt, soft collar fastened under the white four-in-hand tie by a gold pin, white shoes and socks. His thick, wavy brown hair was parted far down on the left side and was tossed about by the breeze.

Attorney Parker, in regulation wedding garb—frock coat, striped trousers and tall hat—stepped to the table, carefully placed on his upside down upon it, bowed to the bride and bridegroom and, drawing a typewritten copy of the marriage ceremony from his contrail pocket, began to read what the pair had learned by heart together. They didn't hesitate once.

Not Even Wedding Trip.

One hundred and twenty seconds after taking their positions, they were man and wife. Then came the kissing. The bride's father, with a convention medal pinned on the lapel of his frock coat, hastened over to kiss her and then she kissed Mr. and Mrs. Dana and the bridegroom kissed his father and mother. The bride kissed all the women present and then the couple strolled among the gravel path to the Dana mansion, which is to be their home for the period.

They are not going to be even conventional enough to go on a honeymoon trip. They will be in Cambridge for the Harvard commencement exercises.

The bride's father, Henry Holliday, arrived on the Cymric Friday. The others present were Mr and Mrs. R. H. Dana, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dana, Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Dana, aunt; Mrs. Henry Wild and Miss Rosalind Wild of New York; Mrs. H. C. Goodhue of New York, a married sister of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Thorp and their four daughters, Miss Alice, Miss Priscilla, Miss Anna and Miss Eunice.

The young couple met at the Fabian Summer School in North Wales two years ago. Young Dana admired Miss Holliday's skill with the brush. She is a pupil of Hopper, and also studied painting at the British Royal Academy.

Mr. Dana was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1909 with the degree of A. B., and the next year got an A. M. He has just taken his Ph. D. at Harvard. He and his bride are socialists and suffragists. They eat no meat.

Mr. Dana neither smokes nor drinks

NOT EVEN HONEYMOON FOR ORIGINAL DANAS

Continued from First Page.

open air marriage was even finer than we had anticipated. Wasn't it, Edmund? And wasn't it fortunate the weather was so beautiful after all those gloomy forecasts of clouds and showers in the morning papers?"

As an author of a wedding ritual Miss Holliday displayed distinct independence and originality in departing from the beaten path in the following order of service from her reversals:

MAGISTRATE—We are here to witness the marriage of Edmund Trowbridge Dana and Jessie Holliday. If anybody present knows any reason why these persons cannot lawfully be united in marriage let him now declare it. I require of you both that if either of you know any impediment to your being lawfully married you do now declare it. Edmund Trowbridge Dana do you wish to marry this woman?

MAN—Yes.

MAGISTRATE—Jessie Holliday, do you wish to marry this man?

WOMAN—Yes.

MAGISTRATE—Edmund Trowbridge Dana and Jessie Holliday, do you intend to live together with each other, and do you intend to bring up any children you may have, to the best of your ability and for the welfare of the Human Race?

MAN and WOMAN—We do

MAGISTRATE—Will you then express your minds to each other?

MAN—I, Edmund Trowbridge Dana take you Jessie Holliday, as my lawful wife and promise faithfully to fulfill toward you all the obligations arising from the married state and I hope so to live that you may never regret your choice; as a symbol thereof I give you this ring (placing a gold band on her finger.)

WOMAN—I, Jessie Holliday, take you Edmund Trowbridge Dana, as my lawful husband and promise faithfully to fulfill toward you all the obligations arising from the married state and I hope to be a true comrade and helpmate, as a symbol thereof I give you this ring (slipping one the third finger of the bridegroom's left hand a heavy silver ring, half an inch wide and elaborately engraved.)

MAGISTRATE—Since Edmund Trowbridge Dana and Jessie Holliday wish to unite in marriage and have notified each other of the same before me and these witnesses, I now therefore, by the power of the authority vested in me by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, pronounce them husband and wife.

Married in Two Minutes.

The ceremony lasted two minutes. It was as pretty as it was unique. The Dana estate, No. 113 Brattle street, is the handsome residential part of Cambridge, adjoins the Longfellow mansion both are far back from the street, screened by trees and shrubbery. It was an ideal setting for the open-air wedding.

Counting the officiating attorney, there were fifteen witnesses, all members of the families. They arrived in carriages and automobiles assembling in the Dana mansion. A few minutes before noon they marched in, two and two, and went to the back of the Longfellow mansion. The grass was strewn with rugs and there were chairs for the reception held at five in the afternoon, when scores of guests congratulated the young couple.

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The young couple met at the Fabian Summer School in North Wales two years ago. Young Dana admired Miss Holliday's skill with the brush. She is a pupil of Hopper, and also studied painting at the British Royal Academy.

Mr. Dana was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1909 with the degree of A. B., and the next year got an A. M. He has just taken his Ph. D. at Harvard. He and his bride are socialists and suffragists. They eat no meat.

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PRAISED EDDY PAINTINGS.

Studio Reception by Man Who Began to Use Brush at Sixty.

PARIS, June 15.—Augustus Eddy of Chicago, father of Spencer Eddy has had the seal of approbation put upon his artistic work by no less a critic than Mrs. Franklin MacVeigh, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury. Every day while other men of his age spend their time in arm chairs praising the past, Agustus Eddy paints landscapes or portraits as long as the sunlight permits. He is the youngest old man in Paris. Mrs. McVeigh pointed out the merits of Mr. Eddy's pictures at a reception given by Mr. Eddy in his studio in Passy. There were many Americans present to encourage the man who began painting at sixty. Among those were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Riddle, Alexander Harrison, Frederick Townsend Martin, Henry Vanderpool and Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Arthur Fowers Lord and Dr. and Mrs. Davis James Hill.

June Engagements.

The engagement of Miss Miriam Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lea P. Howard of Hyde Park, to Ellsworth Bushnell of Minneapolis, is announced. He is a graduate of Yale '11 and is in business in Worcester.

Schoolhouse Commissioner and Mrs. Charles Logue announce the engagement of their daughter Mary to Fabian Rourke of West Roxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Zadoc L. White of Winchester, and the Hotel Somerset announce the engagement of their daughter Julia to George L. Brown of Honolulu.

The engagement is announced of Miss Emma Feano Farnsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Farnsworth of Wedgeworth avenue, Winchester, to Ray Potter Dunning, Harvard '11, of Springfield.

Woburn Anniversary.

The First Congregational Sunday school of Woburn observed its ninety-fourth anniversary today with children's exercises.

PLANTS COAX CUPID TO COHASSET HOME

Reconciliation of Millionaire Shoe Man and Wife Seems Assured.

Just what is to be the status of the reconciliation between Thomas G. Plant, the millionaire shoe manufacturer and horseman, and his wife, Caroline Griggs Plant, is a problem in which friends of both are much concerned.

Try as they will, their friends have failed to get a definite statement of their plans from either.

Yet:

Mrs. Plant is residing at her Cohasset estate

Improvements in which Mr. Plant seems to be greatly interested are being rushed there.

The frequent visits that Mr. Plant has made to the Cohasset estate of his wife lends considerable color to the rumors that he has again become very much interested in what Mrs. Plant intends to do in the way of show horses and dogs.

In fact, it would appear that Mr. Plant is "courting" his wife again, and that both are inclined to coax Cupid back into the domicile from which he was ejected a few months ago

To Show Horses.

A half-mile training track is now contemplated and Mrs. Plant intends to raise, train and show a string of horses at the big Winter shows at New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago.

For a number of years both Mr. and Mrs. Plant were among the prominent exhibitors at horse shows throughout the country and were always well up in the winnings.

The dog kennels recently built at Cohasset will house blooded Pomeranians which will also make their debut at many of the fashionable dog shows in the East.

Always a devotee of out-of-door sports, Mrs. Plant before the separation with Mr. Plant came always had her drives gratified and her husband was much interested in the successes of his wife in the show ring with her horses and dogs.

Mr. Plant's Interest.

Workmen on the big estate have noticed the interest Mr. Plant has taken in the improvements being made. They have been watchful of the attention he has paid to little details about the big stables and kennels. Mrs. Plant, however, is the one that is supervising all the improvements.

The Plant estate, when completed, will be one of the show places on the North Shore and will rank, so far as show stables are concerned, with Dreamwold, Theodore N. Vail or Lawson's Summerside, a few miles below on the Scituate road.

Considerable mystery surrounds the visits of Mr. Plant to his wife's estate and the lawyers that figure in the divorce proceedings, but those who have put ears to it, refuse absolutely to deny or affirm the report of a reconciliation.

Mrs. Plant left Cohasset estate which she had opened for the Summer two weeks ago for a time and it is then that the rumor of reconciliation had she had gone to New York to meet Mr. Plant. Whether this was true or not has never been ascertained.

GRADY EARLY ON THE JOB.

Legislator Wastes No Time in Move for Renomination.

Representative Frederic J. Grady of Dedham has begun his campaign for reelection. Some smart folks might laugh at the idea of State politics bobbing up in this national whirl. But some persons think it would be the time of Grady, a Democrat, trying to get elected in the First Norfolk district last Fall, got the surprise of their life. In a Republican district Grady was elected.

In his first year in the House of Representatives Grady showed that Needham and Dedham, the two towns composing this district, were on the legislative map. He was thoroughly instrumental in obtaining $60,000 for park improvements, engineered the appropriation to provide a Dedham armory, Young Dana admired Miss Holliday's skill with the brush. She is a pupil of Hopper, and also studied painting at the British Royal Academy.

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Mr. Dana neither smokes nor drinks

BROWN COMMENCEMENT.

Week's Festivities Begin with Women's College Exercises.

PROVIDENCE, June 15.—Commencement exercises at Brown University began this afternoon with a meeting of the Alumni Association, followed by the presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the open air on the campus of the Women's College for graduates and students.

Tomorrow President Faunce delivers the baccalaureate sermon in the First Baptist Meeting House, where the graduates will receive their degrees Wednesday. Monday is Class Day and Tuesday Ivy Day at the Women's College.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY.

Bootblack Must Answer for Clothesline "Joke."

Argir Varzel, who runs a bootblack place at No. 454 West Broadway, South Boston, told Judge Fallon in South Boston District Court, that Frank Amoroe and two others came into his place June 4 and tied a clothesline around his waist. "I thought it was a joke," said Varzel. "They pushed me around and around me from head to foot and then they took $20 from my pocket and left. I got mad then, I guess, and yelled and finally two customers came in for a shine and found me all tied up." Judge Fallon held Amoroe in $500 for the Grand Jury

BOYS ESCAPE IN CANOE.

Flee Reform School, But All Re captured.

After escaping from the reform school on Rainsford Island, George Kelley, fourteen, of No. 372 Armory street, Roxbury, and Michael Bongiorno, twelve, of No. 21 Ford street, East Boston, made their way across the harbor to Squantum, where they were picked up by the Quincy police.

The two boys had patched up an old canoe they found floating. About 4 o'clock they paddled away. They were pursued. They put in at Moon Island, and then made a circuit to Squantum Point. Both were bare-headed and shoeless. They were rearmed to the reformatory.

FASHION OUTSHINES BRILLIANT DRIVING AT COUNTRY CLUB MEET

Pannier a Real Sensation of Opening of Society Event; Three Jockeys Thrown in Exciting Finish

Three women in picture at left are Miss Jan[illegible] Dabney Sargent and Mrs. James M. Barr. In the picture on right, reading from left to right—1, Miss Florence Lee; 2, Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw; 3, Elizabeth Lee; 5, Miss Mora Shreve, [illegible] of Brookline Polo Club at lower left, and Thomas Wright being carried from course after spill. Photographs by R. W. Sears

Big Gallery Applauds Thrilling Bursts of Speed in Evenly Run Races.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

With the air tinged with just a bracing crispness, the sun shining incessantly, the races the best ever and society out in its prettiest frocks and happiest mood—what more would be left to desire for the Country Club races?

All the prettiest of the frocks with which the modistes have been busy for weeks past were given their first airing, and the pannier skirt in all colors and styles was the sensation of the day so far as the gowning was concerned. The hats and the parasols were of the most bizarre, and made interesting touches of color in the panorama of fashion. The filmy lighter gowns were put carefully back in their boxes the day and the cool weather brought disappointment to many who had the lighter toilettes all prepared for this occasion.

The inevitable cerise and emerald green appeared in everything—the parasols, the hats and the gown.

Pin-Money on Favorites.

There was active betting in the paddock as usual and groups of pretty buds and belles gathered about putting all their pin-money on their favorites—but sub-rosa, of course, even though it was only under the rose that nodded above as the pretty hat. Each had her favorite and watched with almost bated breath to see whether she would win or lose.

There were several smart luncheons given at the club house preceding the races and the boxes were exceptionally well filled.

But at the races there is always a sensation, mild or otherwise. It wouldn't be a successful race unless the sensation were there and yesterday it was there. It wasn't an accident, it wasn't a race, but it was a gown, and who would ever imagine that a mere gown could create so much excitement and comment.

Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw, formerly Joan Bird, who has been spending the greater part of the winter in the Adirondacks with her young husband, one of the wealthiest young men of the country, blossomed forth the real sensation.

Mrs. Shaw who is a striking beauty at any time, tall, dark and slender, more or less Oriental in appearance, wore a pannier gown of the brightest of bright emerald green satin and white flowered chiffon

Emerald Green Shoes.

The gown was extremely tight. Her hat of light tuscan straw, made in Turkish-turban shape all trimmed with emerald green, the same shade as the gown, an emerald green parasol and emerald green shoes completed the most conspicuous toilette of the day.

Mrs. Shaw was with her husband and a party of friends and minded not in the least the volley of comments and the shower of admiring and curious glances which greeted her at every turn.

Mrs. Nathaniel Bowditch Potter of New York, formerly Mary Sargent, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Charles S. Sargent of Brookline, was a close second, and in watching the two races were forgotten and only gowns held the attention. Mrs. Potter wore a suit of lightest tan rattine, the skirt about two and a half feet wide and sheath at that. Her hat was a small close sitting one of light tan with a black plume sticking straight up on the left side.

Another of the beauties of the day was Mrs. Alfred Codman, who is by many considered the most beautiful woman in Boston society, and who had the courage of her convictions and appeared in furs.

Mrs. Codman wore a beautiful creation of pale gray chiffon over purple satin, and lightened by a large cluster of orchids worn at the bolero. She wore a large black hat trimmed with plumes and a beautiful fur throw.

Another blue ribbon winner in the gown race for honors was Mrs. A. Robeson Sargent, formerly Marie DeAcosta of New York, who wore a pannier gown of black satin and a black tam-o'-shanter hat trimmed with a black aigrette.

The Misses Julia and Adee Meyer, daughters of George von L. Meyer, were the most interesting of the out-of-town girls present. As usual they were dressed alike, their gowns of dark purple velvet trimmed with emerald green and large black hats. Mrs. A. Henry Higginson wore a slope close fitting suit of black satin and a chic black hat trimmed with white aigrettes on one side and black on the other

Naturally that winsome little matron, Mrs. Oliver Ames and those about her came in for much admiring attention Mrs. Ames entertained a large box party and looked almost an slender and girlish as did her charming daughter Lucie She wore a suit of olive green satin with a chic close fitting hat trimmed with ostrich plumes. In the box were her daughters, the Misses Elsie and Olivia, and several of their young friends. Miss Elsie Ames wore one of the most effective pannier gowns on parade. It was of lightest tan cloth relieved with touches of dark blue. She wore a blue box and a large black hat.

Mrs. Shaw in Blue.

Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw (Alice Sohier), looked unusually well in a gown of turquoise blue rajah and plume laden hat to match.

The Washington B. Thomas box was the centre of much interest Among the occupants were Mrs. Thomas and her two beautiful daughters, Miss Margaret Thomas and Mrs. Samuel D. Warren (Helen Thomas) as well as several of their young intimates.

Mrs. Thomas was distinguished in dark blue satin with which she wore a dark blue hat trimmed with shaded plums

Miss Margaret Thomas wore a suit of black and white checked taffeta and a black hat, tam-o-shanter shape, trimmed with an emerald green plume Mrs. Warren was in pale pink trimmed with lace and a black hat trimmed with a white aigrette.

Another strikingly handsome matron was Mrs. John S. Ames (Nancy Pilsey) who wore a light gray chiffon gown, a long white coat and a white hat trimmed with pink.

Miss Olivia Ames, who is to be presented the coming Winter, was in dark blue cloth and a black hat and was with her chum, Miss Phyllis Sears, who is also to be introduced next Winter.

Mrs. Harold Parker wore a handsome gown of white embroidered linen and a close fitting white hat trimmed with pink.

Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears was in white serge suit trimmed with black and a large black hat. Her daughter, Miss Helen Sears, was in dark blue satin and a large blue hat of the same shade with one large white rose rose as its only trimming.

Miss Christine Humphreys, who for the greater part of the afternoon was with the Louis Agassiz Shaws, was in dark blue satin and a black hat trimmed with green.

Mrs. Hallam Movius was stunning in a light tan suit and a large white hat trimmed with lace and chiffon

Mrs. Foss Wore Black.

Naturally, the Governor's box, which was draped with flags and bunting, was a centre of interest. But owing to mourning, the Governor failed to put in an appearance. Mrs. Foss was in black with a black hat, relieved by just a touch of white

The Misses Esther and Helen Foss were dressed alike in white serge suits trimmed with black braid and black hats with white aigrettes

Mrs. F. Lothrop Brown (Helen Hooper) was in blue.

Mrs. Charles P. Greenough, 2nd (Polly Emerson) wore a tailored suit of black and white hair line stripe and a small black hat trimmed with black and white plumes.

Miss Rose Saltonstall, one of the prettiest of the winter's debutantes, seems to be seriously entagled in the meshes of Cupid. She was the prouter part of the afternoon with her ardent young admirer looking especially well in a gown of pale blue trimmed with heavy white lace and a black hat trimmed with one white plume about the crown.

Entertained at Luncheon.

Miss Elizabeth Lee was one of the few girls wearing a strictly tailored suit and was decidedly chic in dark blue and a dark blue hat.

Mrs. John L. Gardner was there, of course, and was dressed entirely in black. She entertained several friends at luncheon and later took them on to the races

Among those entertaining at luncheon at the club house were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carr, whose daughters, Mrs. Charles F. Leland of Southboro and Mrs. Robert Brewer, were [illegible] Mr and Mrs. George [illegible] who motored up from [illegible] Cohasset with a number [illegible] they entertained at lunch and Mr and Mrs. Charles E. Cotting who motored up from their estate at Manchester entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Higginson, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wright, the Oliver Ames, and numerous [illegible]

EXCITING CONTESTS MARK ALL EVENTS

Six thrilling races and a brilliant throng of fashionables made notable the opening yesterday of the thirty-first annual race meeting of the Brookline Country Club

All of the races were close and remarkably well run. The feature race was the Myopia Hunt Club. This is a steeplechase over a two and one half mile course for five-year-old hunters registered by the Hunts Committee of the National Hunt and Steeplechase Association and to be ridden for by gentlemen riders only While this event did not bring out as large a field of starters as the Chamlodet steeplechase, they were more evenly matched and the racing was more exciting.

All of the horses were lapped to the first barrier and held their places to the second jump. Three horses took the "Liverpool" jump beside the grandstand almost together and the crowd cheered with delight.

Terrific Pace Tells.

As they started around the course again two of the timber toppers began to jag, as the pace had been terrific. The field made a pretty sight as they raced up the long stretch opposite the grand stand and gradually the leaders began to draw away.

The third horse to take the third barrier was Guardian with Thomas Wright up. The long brown gelding seemed to miscalculate the distance to the brush or was over anxious to catch the leaders and the crowd was horrified to see Mr. Wright thrown thirty feet through the air and to ricochet along the course for twenty feet more, directly under the feet of the oncoming horses

Harry Lee on G. de Kay Gilder's Denler was close behind Guardian, Mr. Lee realised that if he held his course he would run over the unconscious rider and perhaps kill him. With a powerful sweep, Lee jerked his horse to one side, risking his own life to save that of his friend, as Mr. Lee's mount stumbled and fell and threw the rider with a nasty snap

Before the onlookers could get to Mr. Wright, Lee was up and carrying him off the course. After a physician had worked over him a few moments, Wright was assisted to the dressing room, where he said he [illegible] only dazed a little

An Exciting Finish.

The two [illegible] around the course [illegible] their training when, after passing the judges' stand they each shook up, turned around and agreed be a [illegible] for the stable boys to unsaddle them for the weighing in

The double [illegible] riders to the best and the going became [illegible] with each jump

It was a driving finish down the stretch, with Tyrol, Malo, Casual and Rock Abbey well bunched Everybody in the stand and on [illegible] were on their feet as the [illegible] and there was [illegible] as Lee and his [illegible] up Wright the Lucky numbers and Tyrol, with Mr. von Stade, was declared the winner, with Malo, ridden by Charles K. Herrion Jr., and Casual, with J. F. Flannagan, Jr. up following in the order named.

The fifth race was the Chamblet Memorial Steeplechase. It was a thrilling race and marked by many brilliant bursts and some very keen riding Eighteen horses were entered, but two were scratched. The knowing ones divided their favor between Aisle and Kingpin and these selections proved to be the right ones. Aisle led about a neck over Kingpin when he flashed under the wire, but it was only after running a wonderful race that he was able to pass out

Army Officers' Plate.

The fifth race, the Lexington Army Officers' Plate, presented by Colonel R. H. Stevenson, attracted much attention, some of the best riders in the army stationed in the East were entered. All of the starters kept close together until the fourth jap when the leaders drew away with that last drive, which is always the requisite for a winner Lieutenant Lyman M. Kyrat finished a winner in 3.55 4-5. It was a good time for the course

The other races were all closely contested and provided excellent sport for the enthusiasts.

The summary

First race, Country Hunting, purse $200, [illegible] Won by Claire L. Gould and ridden by Raymond Belmont, second, Petite Cheerio, owned and ridden by F. Stevenson, third, Native Bump. Mr

[illegible] Won by [illegible] Second, Tyrol, owned and ridden by Mr. von Stade; third, Malo, owned by Charles K. Herrion, Jr., and ridden by him. Time 3.55 4-5.

Fourth race, Myopia Hunt Cup, [illegible] mounted by Myopia Hunt Club gentlemen riders [illegible] Won by Mr. Hunt's [illegible] Second, Mr. Hunt's [illegible] Third, [illegible] Time 3.50 2-5.

Sixth race, Chamblet Memorial Steeplechase, [illegible] Won by Aisle, owned by Mr. Wing and ridden by Angelo and started. Kingpin, owned by [illegible] Third, Pretty Michal and Casual [illegible] started. Time 3.46 2-5.

URGE IMPROVEMENTS.

Mount Pleasant Section Appeals to Committee.

Residents of the Mount Pleasant section of Roxbury complain that the grounds adjoining the Samuel Mason School, Norfolk [illegible] are in a hopeless condition. They have enlisted the assistance of Senator Joyce and the Mount Pleasant Improvement Association to bring about a change.

Complaint is also made that promises made by city fathers about erecting a new fence around the school have not been kept. The residents say a fence would be a great way in keeping teams and other vehicles off the sidewalks. Shrubbery and shade trees and benches are wanting [illegible] for mothers and their children [illegible]

Thomas J. Meldon, a real estate dealer, is to bring the complaint of the parents of children who attend the school to the attention of the School Committee. He is in favor of having a [illegible] extended to Langdon street

CAMPAIGN FOR SUFFRAGE.

Climax Comes in Constitutional Convention at Concord.

CONCORD, N. H., June 15.—The campaign to secure the adoption of a woman Suffrage amendment by the Sixth New Hampshire Constitutional Convention will reach a climax next Wednesday when the 421 members of the convention will debate the merits of the question on the floor of Representatives' Hall The special committee of the convention appointed to consider the matter of equal suffrage [illegible] two exceedingly lively hearings on the resolution introduced by Delegate Edward H. Watson of Newton, which provides that the word "male" be stricken from the State Constitution, and thousands of petitions have been received, both from the votes-for-women agitators and the antis.

Society Women Aid Exhausted Soldier

Jack Geraghty Also Aids Artillery Man Who Collapsed in Cross-Country Run at Newport.

[illegible]

LYNN CITY HALL GREEN

Municipal Building to Shine in New Dress.

Lynn City Hall is to be painted green And that goes! Herbert E. Bigard, the new commissioner of public property says so

The tower of the [illegible] as the [illegible] dress yesterday A milkman was [illegible] to see it. The rest of the [illegible] painted soon

He passed the [illegible] caused, clutched at his throat, and then ran for a telephone and called up the Mayor

He was the first to kick The Mayor was the "kickee" After [illegible] Friday night, and some of the [illegible] dress parade, the captain will kick out a [illegible] not down the bay and keep [illegible]

Polo and [illegible] other sports, minstrels, the classic potato and egg race, and possibly a badger fight. A badger [illegible] attention to decide and will surely prove a hit.

The Pilgrims will come home tired, but [illegible]

HAYWOOD CALLED.

I. W. W. Organizer Wanted in Lewiston Strike.

LEWISTON, Me., June 15.—A strike of weavers, which started in the Columbia mill one week ago, when seventeen men walked out, promises to reach large proportions. Two number of strikers has increased until now there are about forty out and they declare that they will not return until 15 per cent. increase in wages is granted

Wm. D. Haywood, organizer of the I. W. W., has been called and has wired he will be here next week. Plans now are to perfect an organization of the workers in both cities and carry the fight to a finish. In some of the other Lewiston mills there are many sympathizers with the strikers.

It is expected that unless a settlement is effected before Monday that the strike will spread to other mills.

$28.58 WORTH OF PILGRIM FUN FOR $4

Publicity Boosters to Descend Providence, R. I., for Outing

[illegible]

Move on Greased Ways.

The boys [illegible] are [illegible] to move on greased ways—what the ways will be greased with [illegible] and [illegible] joined by other [illegible] Worcester and Springfield [illegible] will be held in Providence to let the inhabitants know [illegible] transpiring

Prizes [illegible] a way of taking [illegible] pressure in large doses and the outing on June 20 will be run on the regular [illegible] It will be simply a matter of [illegible] for instance, of the hired [illegible] will [illegible] economical [illegible] Seattle is [illegible] and ad-[illegible]

Sail Down the Bay

The party will not linger long in Providence [illegible] morning on [illegible] to sail, and when everybody [illegible] aboard [illegible] everybody is aboard the steamer, the captain will kick out a [illegible] and down the bay and keep [illegible]

Polo and [illegible] other sports, minstrels, the classic potato and egg race, and possibly a badger fight. A badger [illegible] attention to decide and will surely prove a hit.

The Pilgrims will come home tired, but [illegible]

JOHN J. BREEN SUED.

Plaintiffs Say Good Name Was Hurt by Finding of Dynamite.

LAWRENCE, June 15.—John J. Breen, a member of the school committee, who was arrested and fined in connection with the "planting" of dynamite in the textile strike, has been sued on the charge of placing the explosive on the property owned by Mary Stark and occupied by Sarin Marad. Two attachments were filed against big in $5,000 each. The plaintiffs demand a trial. They were arrested when the dynamite was found, but were released.

They demand that the goods of Breen, and the real estate standing in the name of his wife, be attached. They bring the suit in a claim that their good names were injured. Since Breen was tried and fined $500, the Central Labor Union and sympathizers started a movement for his recall as a member of the school committee.

BUNKER HILL CELEBRATION, OPENING TODAY, ECLIPSES ALL CHARLESTOWN RECORDS

Charlestown is ready to celebrate the 137th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill. The opening exercises will be conducted tonight by the [illegible] Union and the Hayes Square [illegible]. The former organization will hold its nineteenth annual [illegible] banquet at the Waverley H[illegible] and the Hayes Square Club w[illegible] hall of the new high [illegible] Monument square.

Tomorrow m[illegible] will be a parade of antiques and [illegible] starting at 9 o'clock from [illegible] of Bunker Hill and Elm streets [illegible] o'clock in the afternoon [illegible] from the same point one of the most naval military and civic parades that has been seen on the streets of Charlestown for many years.

What promises to be a notable feature of the parade will be the appearance at the right of line of three companies of the United States Coast Artillery from the harbor forts and 1,200 seamen, marines and seventy-six officers from the United States battleships Utah, Florida, North Dakota and Delaware of the first division of the Atlantic fleet. There will also be two battalions of the Ninth Infantry, M. V. M., and a battalion from the Fifth Infantry, M. V. M.

The parade will be reviewed by Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald, several Massachusetts Congressmen and other dignitaries at the Monument square clubhouse of the Catholic Literary Union, which plans to entertain hundreds of guests during the day.

American's Happy Family.

A big feature of the morning parade will be the AMERICAN'S "Happy Family." These will be the living breathing characters made famous in the daily and Sunday AMERICAN by the AMERICAN'S artists. Everybody will of course be on the lookout for them [illegible] not a man, woman or child will there be among the thousands of spectators who will fail to recognize their old friends.

The characters will be in costume with all [illegible]. Of course Mutt and Jeff [illegible] in the family group. Happy H[illegible] Also Si[illegible] Ha[illegible] mischiefs, the Katzenjammer kids, Harry's friends, Judge Rummy, Art[illegible] be represented by [illegible] and a gloomy Gloom.

Who else? Why [illegible] Gloomy Gus [illegible] and so will Happy [illegible] Diogenes, the [illegible] Gaston, and one [illegible] due, our old friend Watso, the Captain, Little Nemo and Flip.

In the evening there will be fireworks at the Charlestown playground [illegible] square and band concerts in [illegible] Winthrop squares. The day's program is officially in charge of Council[illegible] ley McDonald, Ballantyne [illegible] who, with the Governor will review the afternoon parade.

Six Bands in Line.

The morning parade of antiques and horribles is in charge of the recently formed Bunker Hill Day Feature Association, composed of most of the local social and political organizations. There will be [illegible] interesting features and six bands. The roster follows:

[illegible]

Teel's Band, 20 pieces.
The Pirate Club in "The Pirates."
Ensign Worth Bagley Camp in "Comic Cartoons from the Boston AMERICAN."
Sharon Outing Club in "The Battle Alley Champions" [illegible]
Hughes Band [illegible]
Father Mathew Club in "In the Year 3000."
Pembroke Club [illegible]
Kingston Associates in "American Suffragettes."
Pequots in "The Girls."
[illegible] Band 20 Pieces
Park Outing Club in "Camp Debs" [illegible]
[illegible]

Monument [illegible] The Columbia [illegible]
[illegible] "The Bostonian" [illegible]
[illegible] Band

$700 Up as Prizes.

[illegible] 1,700 young men will be in line and the Feature Association offers nearly $700 in cash prizes for the largest and best displays. The city committee has appropriated $2,000 towards the expenses of this parade.

The parade will start at 9 o'clock from the junction of Bunker Hill and Elm streets and the line will pass up over Bunker Hill street to Main, Gardner, Sever, Cambridge, Main, Austin, Washington, Harvard, Main, Thompson square, Warren street, Park City Square (north sides), Chelsea, Bunker Hill, High, Monument Square (west, south and north sides), Monument avenue, Warren and Parks streets to Adams, the point of dismissal.

Here is the roster of the afternoon parade:

Detail of Mounted Police.
Chief Marshal
James J. Mullen, Jr.
Chief of Staff
Major Mark E. Smith

Aids: [illegible] Howard [illegible] Ellis [illegible] John Barry, Henl, A. J. Green, John B. Green, James F. Fason, George F. Small, Jr., and Patrick A. Mason.

Battalion Coast Artillery Corps—Lieut. Colonel Willoughby Walke, C. A. C., Commanding; 1st Lieut. James W. Lyon, C. A. C., Adjutant; Capt. Hiram A. Phillips, M. C., Surgeon.
10th Band Coast Artillery Corps Band.
50th Company C. A. C., Capt. Frederick L. Buck, C. A. C., Commanding; 1st Lieut. H. J. Coolidge.
[illegible] Company, Capt. Carl E. Wiggin, C. A. C., Commanding; 2nd Lieut. Edward B. Dennis, C. A. C.
16th Company, 1st Lieut. Perry M. [illegible], Commanding; 2nd Lieut. Edward Roth, Jr.
[illegible] Company, 1st Lieut. William P. Wilson, C. A. C., Commanding; 2nd Lieut. Raycroft Walsh, C. A. C.
First Division Regiment, United States Atlantic Fleet. Regimental Commander, Captain Henry B. Wilson, U. S. N., U. S. S. North Dakota. Regimental Adjutant, Lieutenant (J. G.) W. L. [illegible], U. S. N., U. S. S. North Dakota. Regimental Surgeon, Surgeon F. L. Pleadwell, U. S. N., U. S. S. North Dakota.
[illegible] Ensign W. L. Moore, U. S. N., U. S. S. North Dakota; F. D. Langworthy, U. S. N., U. S. S. North Dakota.
Florida—Battalion Commander, Lieut. Commander W. G. Roper; Staff—Lieut. (J. G.) N. H. [illegible], Surgeon T. W. Reason, Ensign A. W. [illegible]
Athos, First Company, Lieut. W. F. Jacobs [illegible]
[illegible]
Delaware Battalion—Commander, Lieut. Commander [illegible]
[illegible] Ensign E. H. Ross, [illegible] R. P. Meyers.

A Marine Battalion.

Each battalion will consist of 247 enlisted men including band. A marine battalion will precede the Florida's battalion. It will consist of four companies of fifty [illegible]. The officers are as follows:

[illegible] Captain J. C. Breckinridge [illegible] Utah.
[illegible] W. C. Harllee, U. S. [illegible] Lieutenant J. C. Fegan, U. S. M. C.
[illegible] Captain J. C. Breckinridge, U. S. M. C., Second Lieutenant W. H. Sullivan, U. S. M. C.
[illegible] Company, Captain H. D. Smith [illegible] Second Lieutenant A. S. Heffley.
[illegible] Captain T. H. Brown, U. S. [illegible] Lieutenant W. S. Harrison, U. S. M. C.
[illegible] Logan, commanding two battalions [illegible] Infantry, M. V. M., Captain Henry [illegible]
Staff [illegible] Conrad, Captain Daniel J. [illegible] Butler, Major Fred [illegible] George F. Keenan [illegible] Captain John P. [illegible] R. Murphy, Chaplain [illegible] First Lieutenant George N. [illegible] J. McIntire, First [illegible] W. Mahoney, Second Lieutenant.
[illegible] George F. H. Murray commanding.
[illegible] First Lieutenant [illegible] Smart, Second Lieutenant [illegible]
[illegible] J. Barry, First Lieutenant [illegible] Second Lieutenant Dane.
[illegible] Joseph T. McWeeney, First [illegible] Second Lieutenant.
[illegible] F. Lee, First [illegible] Leahy, Second Lieutenant [illegible] Flanagan.
[illegible] Major William J. Casey commanding.
Company A—Captain Thomas F. Murphy, First [illegible] J. O'Kane, Second Lieutenant.
[illegible] William H. Sullivan, First [illegible] F. Aver, Second Lieutenant.
[illegible] James F. Hickey, First [illegible] J. Healy, Second Lieutenant.
[illegible] M. V. M.
[illegible] George H. Latimer, First [illegible] B. Rowe, Second Lieutenant.
Company A—Captain William H. Wilson, First Lieutenant A. Perry Coleman, Second Lieutenant.
[illegible] D. Weir, First Lieutenant [illegible] Stevens, Second Lieutenant Charles T. Ritchie.
Signal Corps, Captain Harry G. Chase, First Lieutenant [illegible] Edwards, First Lieutenant S. [illegible] Lieutenant Everett C. [illegible] Frederick A. King.
[illegible]
[illegible] Daniel Ryan [illegible] A. Flanagan.
Junior Vice Commander Simeon J. Lambert [illegible]
[illegible] Commander Michael [illegible] Vice Commander Benjamin [illegible] Commander Forest [illegible]
[illegible] Adjutant P. J. McKeon.
Ninth Regiment Veterans Association—Commander [illegible] Adjutant William J. [illegible]
[illegible] Lincoln Camp, Sons of Veterans—Commander [illegible] J. Denny, Senior Vice Commander [illegible] Junior Vice Commander.

A. O. H. to Lead Division.

Division 1, A. O. H.—Captain Patrick Robinson, First Lieutenant Michael Gillespie, Second Lieutenant Maurice Dunn.
Division 5, A. O. H.—Captain Thomas Cook, First Lieutenant [illegible] J. Mahoney, Second Lieutenant [illegible]
[illegible] Captain Patrick J. O'Neil, First Lieutenant Patrick Doherty, Second Lieutenant [illegible]
Division 7, A. O. H.—Captain John D. Cadogan, First Lieutenant John O'Donnell, Second Lieutenant [illegible]
[illegible] Captain Patrick J. Brickley [illegible] Slattery, Second Lieutenant [illegible]
[illegible] Captain John Reardon, First Lieutenant John Clark, Second Lieutenant [illegible]
[illegible] Irish National Foresters, Captain [illegible] First Lieutenant James S. Grace, Second Lieutenant Patrick A. Hefferman, Third Lieutenant Patrick D. Warren.
[illegible] Veteran Firemen, President Henry I. [illegible] President Henry S. Pike, Second Vice President Warren A. Be[illegible]
Charlestown High School Cadets, Major John F. [illegible]
Company A, Captain James F. McFadden, First Lieutenant [illegible] B. Leonard, Second Lieutenant [illegible] Williams.
Company [illegible] Harry W. Hall, First Lieutenant [illegible] W. Smith, Second Lieutenant John J. Connor.
Boy Scouts of America, Troop 1, Scout Master [illegible] Hodgkinson, Jr.
[illegible] Edward F. O'Dowd [illegible]
Staff [illegible] Major Jerome J. [illegible] Lieutenant [illegible] F. Noonan [illegible] Sweeney, Lieutenant [illegible] Walter J. Mullen [illegible]
Company A [illegible] F. M. Namara, First Lieutenant [illegible] Campbell, Second Lieutenant Edward J. Burns.
Company B, Captain [illegible] H. Greenaw, First Lieutenant Donald [illegible] Second Lieutenant Robert J. Brawley.
Mission Church Cadets—Major John Simpson. Staff—Martin Downey.
Staff Mission Church Cadets—John Fitzgerald, Dennis Scannell, William Sullivan, T. J. Lyons.
Company A—Captain John A. McDonald, First Lieutenant John McCarthy, Second Lieutenant J. F. Reddy.
Company B—Captain T. J. Lane, First Lieutenant Michael Lannon, Second Lieutenant F. B. Kelley.
Company C—Captain James Shannon, First Lieutenant Walter Kane, Second Lieutenant John Moore.

The Route of the Parade.

The parade will move at 2 o'clock from the junction of Bunker Hill and Elm streets and proceed down Bunker Hill street to Marion, Princeton, Tufts, Bunker Hill, Chelsea, City square (north side), Main street, Harvard, Washington, Union, Main, Mishawum, Rutherford avenue, Sever, Gardner, Main, Bunker Hill, Elm, High, Monument square (west, north, east and south sides), Monument avenue, Warren street, Park and Adams, to point of dismissal.

Ex-Representative Joseph E. Donovan will be toastmaster at tonight's banquet of the Catholic Literary Union when Congressman William F. Murray of the Ninth District will respond to the toast, "The United States"; John F. Meaney of Blackstone, "The State"; Councillor John J. Attridge, "The City"; the Hon. David I. Walsh, "The Ideal Citizenship"; the Rev. E. C. Herrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Charlestown, "Our Neighbors." Other speakers will be Congressman James M. Curley, District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier and Michael L. Fahey, president of the union.

John S. Flanagan is chairman of the press committee; George L. Philpot, catering; James P. Mahoney, decorations and police; M. L. Fahey, invitations; Fred T. Depner, music; J. Edward Wright, printing; Dr. John F. O'Brien, speakers. Invited guests include:

Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald, Joseph C. Pelletier, William F. Murray, Rev. Garrett Barry, Joseph H. O'Neil, Rev. James N. Supple, Rev. Thomas F. McCarthy, Rev. Michael F. Crowley, Rev. John W. McMahon, D. D., Rev. James H. Phalan, Rev. John H. Donnelly, Rev. Michael Murphy, Rev. John D. Tierney, Rev. John Spencer, Rev. Edmund C. Silney, Rev. Philo W. Sprague, Rev. E. C. Herrick, Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, William F. Fitzgerald, Francis M. Carroll, Charles H. Cole, Edward C. Mansfield, John R. Murphy, George S. Turner, Captain George Yeaton, Stanton H. King, John A. Mullen, Timothy J. Buckley, Rev. Peter H. Corr, Bishop Joseph G. Anderson, James F. Coady, John H. Coyne, Harry McCormick.

HERE ARE THE ROUTES OF THE CHARLESTOWN BUNKER HILL PARADES

The morning parade of antiques and horribles will start at 9 o'clock from the junction of Bunker Hill and Elm streets and the line will pass up over Bunker Hill street to Main, Gardner, Sever, Cambridge, Main, Austin, Washington, Harvard, Main, Thompson square, Warren street, Park City square (north side), Chelsea, Bunker Hill, Elm, High, Monument square (west, south, east and north sides), Monument avenue, Warren and Parks streets to Adams, the point of dismissal.

The afternoon military and civic parade will move at 2 o'clock from the junction of Bunker Hill and Elm streets and proceed down Bunker Hill street to Marion, Princeton, Tufts, Bunker Hill, Chelsea, City square (north side), Main street, Harvard, Washington, Union, Main, Mishawum, Rutherford avenue, Sever, Gardner, Main, Bunker Hill, Elm, High, Monument square (west, north, east and south sides), Monument avenue, Warren street, Park and Adams, to point of dismissal.

500 Children in Gala Historic Pageant
Open Air Fete is Repeated at Newton

THE DAIRY MAIDS IN BRILLIANT OUTDOOR SPECTACLE AT NEWTON

Below is Miss Mildred Macomber, the prologue dancer.

"Princess Pocohontas," and Indian Maiden Taught Spinning by Priscilla Among Features.

With an audience of over 500 people, the Patriotic Pageant under the auspices of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs was presented for the second time in a week on Claflin Field, Newtonville, yesterday afternoon.

Under the direction of Miss Margaret Shipman of Dorchester and Mrs. George Wilkins of the Federation the 500 children played their parts in excellent style, making themselves, after careful coaching look as the people did whom they represented in their different walks of life in days gone by.

The pageant was opened with the prologue, by Miss Mildred Macomber of Newtonville, who is one of the cleverest girl dancers in New England, she being a pupil in one of Boston's well-known dancing schools, and will next Summer go abroad to still continue her study of the dancing art.

The first episode was the Princess Pocahontas, which was presented by the Newtonville Women's Guild, as each episode was presented by one of clubs of the Federation. The second scene, the Pilgrim Interlude, presented by the Auburndale Review Club, showed the time of 1621, a grassy glade in Plymouth [illegible] of Spring, and an Indian maiden [illegible] taught spinning by Priscilla M[illegible] Pilgrim. The scenes continued in [illegible] order—the Merry Mount [illegible] by the West Newton [illegible] was in the time of 1626 [illegible] the Merrymount.

A troop of Merrymount revellers having the placing of one of their number in stocks for stealing Mistress Endicott, making for her a mock revel.

Mme. Washington and Slaves.

The Fourth Episode was the Jerry Farm Plantation, presented by the Newton Highlands Shakespeare Club, a scene of the Ferry Farm lawn, where Madame Washington and the slaves assemble on the lawn to speed Washington as he rides forth with Lord Fairfax. George Washington's Fortune was then presented by the Waban's Woman's Club, a scene in the Blue Ridge Mountain, where Washington is crowned with success. Daniel Boone, patriot, by the Ladies Home Circle, was given and was a scene on Blue Lick Springs in Kentucky, where Boone is captured by the Indians, and by his cleverness escapes. Benjamin Franklin was presented by the Newton Centre Woman's Club, a scene on Boston Common, where Franklin falls asleep and dreams of the future.

Abraham Lincoln Rail Splitter was presented by Newton Highlands Monday Club, and was where a gathering of people go to the Indians and trade. A quarrel arises, and is settled by Honest Abe.

Liberty dances were presented by the Social Science Club, in which the different dances of the nations of the world were given by the young ladies.

The Ushers.

The ushers were:

Ruth Baldwin, Eleanor Brackett, Ruth Brackett, Margaret Breck, Mildred Clark, Helen Copeland, Mary Damon, Dorothy Emmons, Gladys Flanders, Rachel Gilmore, Gretchen Harwood, Katherine Havens, Edith Jamieson, Marguerite James, Marion Lord, Dorothy Lucas, Ruth MacLure, Augusta Patton, Marjorie Pickernell, Katherine Pratt, Katherine Stone, Virginia Tapley, Evelyn Wadleigh.

TECH '07 MEN TO MEET.

Cow-Milking Contest a Feature at Bellingham.

Institute of Technology, class of '07, will celebrate Bunker Hill Day by a reunion at the farm of Bursar F. H. Rand at Bellingham. Alexander Macomber will have general supervision of the festivities.

Among those who will attend are Professor Fred Morrill of the Tien Sing University, China; Professor Clarence D. Howe of Dalhousie University, Halifax, N. S.; Grenville Jones of Washington, D. C.; Oscar Starkweather, superintendent of streets of Wakefield, and Lieutenant G. R. Norton, United States Coast Artillery, who is on special leave to attend the reunion. There will be a cow-milking contest and a baseball game between the married and single men of the class.

HARVARD CATHOLICS ELECT

Robert Ahern Chosen President of St. Paul's Club.

St. Paul's Catholic Club of Harvard University has elected the following officers: Robert Ahern, '13, Jamaica Plain, president; James A. Donovan, '13, of Lawrence, vice president; Thomas L. O'Connor, '15, Boston, secretary; Francis J. Callanan, '14, Roxbury, treasurer; Charles E. Brickley, '15, Everett, financial secretary; Edward J. Kennedy, '15, Dorchester, librarian; Henry C. O'Brien, '14, Cambridge, poet laureate.

John T. Coggins, '12, Nashua, N. H.; Paul E. Callanan, '14, Roxbury; John C. Devereaux, '14, Utica, N. Y., and Malcolm J. Logan, '15, of Boston, are on the board of directors.

Catholics to Meet at Peabody.

Essex County branch of the American Federation of Catholic Societies will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Knights of Columbus Hall, Peabody. The speakers will be James J. Lemmon, president of the branch; Monsignor Teeling of Lynn, and Hugh F. E. Farrell.

To Aid Waltham Poor.

To help the poor of Waltham is the object of the Waltham Social Service Committee, just organized. The officers are: Chairman, Frederick P. Rutter; secretary, Mrs. Pryor Fulton; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Lyman.

Cut by Fall Off Train.

Albert Way, forty-five years old, of No. 82 Taylor street, Neponset, fell from a train at Neponset station last night and was cut on the head and body. He was sent to the City Hospital.

Wild Deer Has a Romp on Lodge Plantation

Refused to Obey Rules and Keep Off the Grass, and Where He Came From Is a Mystery.

A wild buck which got into Nahant by some mysterious source, appeared in various sections of that exclusive colony yesterday.

To prove that he was a [illegible] and a total stranger, the deer ran right through the private grounds of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, not around the cliff walk, mind you, and don't leave the path—but through the main grounds.

Then the animal appeared later in Cliff street and other thoroughfares in the more central part of the town, finally passing the Relay House, [illegible] and disappearing over [illegible] of Bailey's Hill, with most of the Nahant kids in its wake.

Police Chief "Tom" [illegible] couple of patrolmen started out to round up the stranger.

How a deer ever gets [illegible] peninsula is some mystery [illegible] slipped through via the Lynn [illegible] during the night, or swam over [illegible]

BATH HOUSES OPENED.

Three Hundred Plunge in the Surf at L Street, Despite East Wind.

The bathing season was officially opened yesterday [illegible] the public bath [illegible] threw open their doors. There were a [illegible] three [illegible] who braved the chilly [illegible] wind and took a plunge in the surf at L street. At the other bath houses the attendance was slim. The Bath Department [illegible] of the bathing beaches in the [illegible] condition for all [illegible] that w[illegible] upon them during the Summer.

FLY SLAUGHTER ON.

Children in Watertown Begin Race for Prizes.

[illegible] slaughter of flies began in Watertown yesterday. The town war was started by the Watertown Woman's Club, with an illustrated address by Harold Fisher Pierce of Worcester to show how pestiferous [illegible]. The club has offered prizes for children under eighteen killing [illegible] flies, the "scalps" so to speak, to be [illegible] delivered at the nearest public [illegible] June 24.

The American Publishes Its Regular Editions Tomorrow.

The big celebration of Bunker Hill Day in Charlestown, the live news from National Convention headquarters, the baseball games, and other features in the American Tomorrow.

OUTING AT SALISBURY.

Court Philip Sheridan of Newburyport Going Saturday.

Court Philip Sheridan, M. C. O. F., of Newburyport, will hold its annual outing next Saturday at Salisbury Beach. Among the recreations of the day will be a ball game between a team from Sheridan Court and a team from Court Saints Peter and Paul, South Boston.

In the evening there will be a dinner at the Newark House at which Thomas F. P[illegible] and Daniel H. Maguire of the High Standing Committee will be guests of honor.

FR. GASSON WILL ATTEND.

Boston College Head Going to Pittsburgh Convention.

Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston College, and many of the Boston clergy, will attend the annual convention of Catholic educators to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., on June 24, 25, 26 and 27.

The opening exercises will be presided over the Right Rev. Regis Canevin, D. D., bishop of Pittsburgh.

It is expected that 1,500 teachers, representing the different Catholic orders, will be in attendance at the convention.

Reception Tomorrow Evening.

Court St. Augustine, M. C. O. F., will hold a reception tomorrow evening in Dalghren Hall, South Boston, in honor of Cornelius F. Buckley, high senior conductor of the order.

HERE'S THE NEW VOTE LIST IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN'S GREAT PRINCESS CONTEST

By THE PRINCESS EDITOR.

Here's the new vote list, Princess candidates!

Miss Laura Jacobs of Lynn is still in the lead. Miss Duffy of Newton has held her second position since last Sunday, but Miss Anna Judkins of the Franklin Square House, Boston, has moved up one place from fourth. Dorchester, who now occupies fourth position. Dorchester, who now occupies fourth position.

Miss Cunningham of Lawrence has moved up from seventh to fifth position, while Miss Lipson of Dorchester is now in seventh place.

And so on all down the list! The changes indicate activity and a fighting spirit which will make the race a hard fought battle from now on.

Next Sunday's list will be compiled up to Friday, June 21st at 11 a. m.

Less than three weeks now girls so—every day counts.

Here's the Plan.

Vote and get votes for your favorite. A coupon will be printed each day in the Evening AMERICAN which will count for ONE (1) vote and one in the Sunday AMERICAN which will count for FIVE (5) votes. The girl who receives the largest number of votes will be awarded the first prize (the "Princess" outfit). The next 290 girls who receive the largest number of votes will be awarded the other prizes in order. In the event of ties for any prize, similar prizes will be awarded to those so tied. Vote coupons are valueless after two (2) weeks from the date printed and should be sent as directed on each coupon. The contest is open to every girl in New England. No subscriptions will be accepted for credit during the contest. This is a straight coupon vote contest only.

In order that the winner of the first prize receives exactly what she selects the editor of this contest reserves the right to pass on the reasonableness of the price of the gown or other article offered as a prize, and the good faith of the seller in making the said price.

The decision of the Contest Editor is to be final and his discretion therein absolute.

Here Are the Prizes.

First Prize—The outfit of a princess (of winner's selection).

Second and Third Prizes—Trips to Bermuda, all expenses paid. Each winner may take a friend.

Fourth to Sixth Prizes—Round trips to Baltimore by boat, meals and stateroom included.

Seventh to Twelfth Prizes—Round trips to New York by outside line, meals and stateroom included.

Fourteenth to Twenty-first Prizes—Round trips to Portland by boat. Each winner may take a friend. Meals and stateroom included.

Twenty-second to Thirty-ninth Prizes—Fine cameras.

Fortieth to Fiftieth Prizes—Handsome umbrellas.

Fifty-first to Three Hundredth Prizes—Sets of fine fiction, 10 bound volumes in each set.

Here's the standing:

Jacobs, Laura M., 333 Boston st., Lynn.. 21527
Duffy, Miss K., c/o D. Emerson Co., Temple [illegible], City .. 19663
Judkins, Anna, Franklin Sq. House, City 17382
[illegible] Lillian, 96 Centre st., Dorchester 17274
Cunningham, Grace, 289 Broadway, Lawrence .. 14892
[illegible] Ethel, 654 East 6th st., South Boston .. 14789
[illegible] Ruth, 111 Intervale st., Roxbury 14184
[illegible] Belle, 28 Westland av., City 12580
[illegible] Mildred L., 45 Greenock st., Dorchester .. 11704
[illegible] Jennie, 1068 Washington st., City 11728
[illegible] Blanche, 65 Chapman st., Charlestown .. 11713
[illegible] L. L., 1 Everett av., Dorchester.. 11660
Burke, Lucy, 158 Central av., Everett .. 11515
[illegible] Jennie, 59 Armstrong st., Jamaica Plain .. 11170
[illegible] Bessie, 85 Worcester st., City .. 11151
[illegible] Mae F., 27 Quincy st., Roxbury.. 10887
[illegible] Miriam V., 58 Intervale st., Roxbury .. 10805
[illegible] Julia, 11 Maiden pl., Revere.. 10453
[illegible] Ethel, 42 Newton st., Faneuil.. 10400
[illegible] Emma, 324 Massachusetts av., City 10248
[illegible] Florence, 719 Pleasant st., East Weymouth .. 10240
[illegible] M., 150 Warren av., Brockton 10186
Bennett, Mae L., 678 Columbia rd., Dorchester .. 10000
[illegible] Leona, 65 Rogers av., West Somerville 9891
[illegible] Josephine, [illegible] st., Roxbury 9843
[illegible] Lottie, 7 Myrtle st., Worcester 9837
[illegible] Ethel, 668 Beach st., Revere [illegible]
Parsons, Hazel, 19 Gibbons st., Melrose 9740
Livingston, H., 75A Clifton st., Dorchester 9458
Hammond, Josephine, 38 Dartmouth st., City .. 9200
Goldsmith, Sadie, 377 Blue Hill av., Dorchester .. 9092
Morris, Anna, 129 Hamilton st., Dorchester [illegible]
Chappell, Edythe, 10 Concord sq., City 9081
Fox, Anna, 676 Harrison av., City 8891
Allen, Kittie, 10 Neponset av., Dorchester 8807
[illegible] Victoria, 833 Quincy st., Dorchester 8635
Gould, Edith, Allerton .. 8590
Hesselbee, May, 12 Carlton st., Somerville.. 8476
[illegible] Rose, North End, City 8468
Farneaux, Helen, Prospect st., Cambridge 7849
Macy, Mrs. W. M. F., 115 Mechanic st., Marlboro .. 7603
Devenport, Irma A., 105 Winthrop av., Revere .. 7603
[illegible], Miss, 44 Maxwell st., Dorchester 7494
Ward, Ruth, 18 Cross st., Beverly 7300
[illegible] Marion, 3 Mt. Pleasant pl., Roxbury .. 7268
Cutter, May, 7 Perch st., Roxbury 7159
Bearce, Francis, 73 Central av., Medford 7147
Fitzgerald, Mary, 14 Taft st., Dorchester 6908
[illegible] Josephine, 225 Phillips av., New Bedford .. 6897
O'Brien, [illegible], Gen. Del., City.. 6767
[illegible] A., 32 Sherman st., Roxbury .. 6750
[illegible] Clark st., Gardner 6676
[illegible] Anna, Gen. Del., City 6681
Whelan, M. A. B., 10 Hawthorne st., Roslindale .. 6670
M[illegible] Lillian, 20 Hinckley st., Somerville 664
[illegible] Delcie, 37 [illegible] st., Newburyport 6612
Van Derstreet, Louise, 65 Montello st., Brockton .. 6523
McCarthy, Rose, 8 Buttonwood pl., Dorchester .. 6221
[illegible] Elizabeth, 169 Pettis av., Providence, R. I. .. 5904
Therion, Levina, 25 Smith st., Lynn.. 5891
Anderson, Bessie, 1 Reed Terrace, City 5891
Parkin, Annie, 70 Mt. Pleasant st., Somerville .. 5800
Barton, Ora, 4 East Dedham st., City 5743
[illegible] Margaret, St. Patrick's Parish Rox[illegible] .. 5732
Parker, Bea, 1126 Main st., Holyoke 5727
Landers, Frances, 924 Clay st., Manchester, N. H. .. 5700
McCarthy, D., 321 [illegible] st., Dorchester 5698
Ferguson, May, 50 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown .. 5680
Hayes, Jean, 14 Oak st., Salem 5678
Chase, Charlotte, 116 Green st., Jamaica Plain .. 5671
Willard, Dora, 84 Walnut av., Revere 5668
Olson, Charlotte, Crescent av., Revere 5654
Spencer, Violet, 27 Bowdoin st., Dorchester 5640
Murphy, Mrs. H., 401 Codman st., Dorchester .. 5638
Tobin, Elizabeth, 9 Grafton st., Salem 5635
Glynn, Mary, 80 Green st., Charlestown 5630
Woods, L. J., 26 Oakdale st., Jamaica Plain 5627
Haverty, Margaret, 91½ Inman st., Cambridge .. 5619
O'Connell, May, cor. Lexington and Marion sts., East Boston .. 5612
Burns, Loretta, 91 Congress st., Chelsea 5603
Akers, F., Framingham 5590
Campbell, F. F., 3 Boylston st., Cambridge 5573
McCade, Helen, 85 Magnolia av. 5548
Whalley, Tessie, Neponset 5542
Coldrade, May, 4 Monument sq., Charlestown 5530
Harte, Mollie, 35 Moseley st., Dorchester 5521
Walker, C. B., 53 North Main st., Natick 5210
Laverty, Julia, 121 Main st., Charlestown 5204
Glancey, Catherine, 726 East Third st., South Boston .. 5202
Lewis, Rose, West Bridgewater 5200
Hubner, Rose, 8 Spencer av., Chelsea.. 5198
Lambert, M., 89 Appleton st., City.. 5190
Bailey, Marion, 13 Herman st., Roxbury 5186
Reilly, Bertha, 147 Brooks st., Brookline 5186
Griffin, Gertrude, Reddy av., Hyde Park 5184
[illegible] Fanny, 118 Chestnut st., Chelsea 5180
Rasche, Margaret, 19 Burrell st., Roxbury 5178
Mee, Isabella, 65 North Montello st., Brockton .. 5006
Foley, Lena, Pine st., Hyde Park .. 4981
Rich, Miss, 7 Atlantic st., Winthrop.. 4880
Brown, Florence, 320 East st., South Boston 4836
Gallagher, M., 49 Tufts st., Charlestown.. 4791
Burke, L., Quincy House, City.. 4789
Sullivan, Beatrice, Eleanor st., Chelsea.. 4788
Murray, Mary, 41 Green st., Charlestown.. 4782
Harkins, Grace, 41 Grove st., Salem 4776
Hastell, Arline, 46 Claybourne st., Dorchester 4742
Hamilton, Annie M., 10 Lambert st., Roxbury .. 4727
Gay, Ella, Vine st. pl., Roxbury 4663
McCarthy, Mae, 49 West Dedham st., City 4624
West, Riera, 35 North Russell st., City 4618
Walker, Gertrude, Chestnut st., Neponset 4602
Rutledge, Mabel, 12 Magnolia st., Roxbury 4602
French, Mildred, High st., Dedham.. 4591
O'Reily, Mae, Harvard st., Dedham .. 4586
Pederson, Nina, Waverly av., Revere .. 4584
O'Brien, Mollie, 472 Eastern av., Chelsea.. 4580
Melvin, Leah C., 206 Summer st., Somerville 4576
McCarthy, Teresa, 40 West Dedham st., City 457[illegible]
Kilday, M., South Huntington av., Roxbury 4564
Steel, Rose, 5 Beach st., Revere 44[illegible]
Holmes, Vinnie [illegible] Hyde Park 4480
Orchard, Evelyn, 10 South Fairview st., Roslindale .. 4380
Anderson, Edith, Hyde Park av., Hyde Park 4[illegible]
Connors, Henrietta, Chelsea 4370
Libby, Florence, Gen. Del., City 4[illegible]
Ross, Genevieve T., 15 Trimble st., City 4[illegible]
McCauley, May, 46 Kinnaird st., Cambridgeport .. 4226
McEntee, Agnes, 11A Forrest st., Roxbury 4[illegible]
Harley, Ella, 9 Arlington st., Everett 40[illegible]
K[illegible] Lillian, [illegible] st., B[illegible] 40[illegible]
Simmons, W., 31 Dern st., [illegible] 4000
W[illegible] Catherine, 43 Mt. Vernon st., Charlestown .. 4093
M[illegible] Emma, Upper [illegible] 4080
Flanagan, Mam[illegible] 252 [illegible] [illegible]
Harmon, Mrs. K., [illegible] Belmont .. 40[illegible]
Flett, Helen, Arlington st., Hyde Park 40[illegible]
Rowson, May, 12 [illegible] av., Roxbury [illegible]
Delano, May L., Mt. Vernon st., Dedham [illegible]
Perry, Julia, 67 Rocky [illegible] st., Roxbury 3891
Dustin, Ester, 72 Trenton st., East Boston 3889
Lyons, Frances, 5 Batavia [illegible] Terrace, Roxbury .. 3858
Russell, Mrs. H., Franklin 3885
Goenette, Grace, 361 Pratt rd., Fitchburg 3880
Dearborne, Mrs. A., 309 Columbus av., City 3879
Nugent, Lena, 292 Chelsea st., East Boston 3877
Porter, Mabel, 210 Bowdoin st., Dorchester 3873
Moriarty, Gertrude C., 168 Mt. Auburn st. 3870
Edwards, G., 17 Holden st., Malden.. 3868
Hagan, May, 184½ Summer st., East Boston 3792
Hannon, Mildred, 33 Nashua st., Manchester, N. H. .. 3699
Taylor, Marie, Dale st., Dedham 3690
Eaton, Evelyn F., 28 Munroe st., Somerville 3649
Mullen, M. V., 828 Tremont st., City 3640
Reisinger, Milly, German st., Dedham 3637
Farley, Helen, Chelsea 363[illegible]
Fox, Ethel J., 32 Norfolk st., Roxbury 363[illegible]
Schutta, Ethel, 14 East Brookline st., City 3592
Johnson, Annie F., Gardner .. 3591
Southwick, Mildred, 386 Washington st., Brookline .. 3413
Cleary, Lela, Walnut st., Dedham 3492
Seymor, Loretta, Oakdale av., Dedham 3483
Glass, Dither, 75 Crescent av., Dorchester 3460
Currier, Clara, East Andover, N. H.. 34[illegible]
Davis, Mrs. C. A., 6 Alston pl., City 3398
Meehan, W., 63 Lawn st., Jamaica Plain 3334
Washburn, Louise, 618 Bay st., North Taunton .. 3292
Kelleher, Helen, 51 Harvey st., North Cambridge .. 3207
Melrick, Lida, 1 Anderson pl., City 3[illegible]
Damon, B. D., 30 Osborne rd., Brookline.. 3200
Keegan, Inez, 21 Cherry st., Pawtucket.. 3251
Sweeney, Mrs. Helene L., Beech st., Revere 3242
Martin, Elsie, 96 Franklin av., Chelsea 3198
McCarthy, Margie, 125 Milk st., Boston .. 3196
Frost, Hazel G., 43 Packard av., West Somerville .. 3196
Janson, Dagma, Suncook, N. H. 3103
Trask, Felicia, 184 Blue Hill av., Roxbury 3190
Wall, Harriet, 23 Decatur st., Cambridgeport .. 3187
McColgan, Catherine, 91 Spencer av., Chelsea 3183
McKeown, M[illegible], 8 Fayette st., City 3179
Edwards, Edith Brown, Dorchester 3068
Smith, Mabel, Broadway and Central av., Revere .. 3093
Towle, Catherine, 12 Princeton st., Charlestown .. 3090
Lillennan, Ilene, Foxboro .. 3087
Mulcahy, Ignatius, 60 West st., Hyde Park 3083
Brewster, Florence R., 348 Washington st., Brookline .. 3080
Lewis, Maude, 22 Magazine st., Cambridgeport .. 2993
Robinson, Helen, Mt. Vernon st., Dedham 2990
Quigley, May, Prospect st., Charlestown 2988
Alison, H., 121 Norfolk st., Dorchester 2980
Ward, Gertrude R., 2664 Washington st., Roxbury .. 2977
Connick, Elizabeth, Davis st., Hyde Park 2963
Ward, F., 880 Broadway, Chelsea 2961
Nunes, Rose, 104 Standish av., Plymouth.. 2952
Corinne, Miss, 895 Eastern av., Malden 2939
Kaves, Helen, 159 Shawmut st., Chelsea 2927
Birtwell, Anna Rose, Henry Siegel Co., City 2916
Scannell, Mary, 8 Fayette st., City 2902
Blair, Esther, Crescent av., Revere 2870
Nye, Rosetta, 92 Maitland av., Montello 2798
Fowly, Marion, Chelsea 2734
Sedenberg, Katie S., 8 Lowell st., City 2731
Barenson, Ida, 156 Broadway, Chelsea 2722
Hayes, B., 21 Lexington st., East Boston 2718
Reardon, Mae E., 84 Arlington av., Charlestown .. 2693
Cooney, Frances, 1 Scotts ct., Charlestown 2680
Essenhardt, Florence, Newton st., cor. Goddard av., Brookline .. 2634
McManners, M. [illegible], Providence, R. I. 2595
Mann, Edith, 302 Amory st., Jamaica Plain 2580
Townland, Margaret E., River st., Hyde Park 2500
McCarthy, Agnes, 63 Marlboro st., Chelsea 2[illegible]
Landregan, Mae, Norton st., Dorchester 24[illegible]
Murray, Nellie, 102 Regent st., Roxbury 247
Cox, Evelyn, Orchard st., Revere .. 2410
O'Flaherty, Frances, Regent st., Hyde Park 2398
Knight, Lucy, cor. Brook and Eutaw sts., East Boston .. 2381
Donley, Bessie V., 34 Chestnut st., Charlestown .. 230[illegible]
Johnson, Mildred, 117 Garfield av., Chelsea 232[illegible]
Hebblethwaite, Florence, 7 Pleasant st., City .. 2298
Kilmer, Rachel, Oak st., Hyde Park 2258
Phelan, [illegible] A. st., Allston 2248
Portal, Bessie, 28 Saganore st., Dorchester.. 2217
Cannon, Nellie, 6 Chelsea st., East Boston 2199
Grechowska, Victoria, P. O. Box 307, Webster .. 2198
Williams, F., 65 Marcella st., Roxbury 2159
Mark, Sadie, 1680 Dorchester av., Roxbury 2147
Levine, Sarah, 74 West Cedar st., City 2094
Illner, Virginia, West st., Hyde Park 2050
Francis, Lillian, 15 Lynn st., Chelsea 2042
Nicol, Ilee, 18 Sexton Rocks, Readville 2041
S[illegible] Marguerite M., 108 Summer st., Somerville .. 2037
Russell, Lena, Foxboro .. 20[illegible]
Meyers, Mr. B., 8 Brooks av., Roxbury 1983
Jewett, Louise G., 51 Lorraine st., Roslindale 1962
Mann, Florence, Boulevard, Revere 1940
M[illegible] Isabel, Broadway, Chelsea 1934
Burns, Mrs. M. E., 1-7 Calland st., Dorchester .. 1911
Cahoon, Laura, Pleasant Lake, Mass. 1909
Mandsley, Mrs. A., 308 Columbus av., City 1895
Barry, Gertrude M., 45 Monument sq., Charlestown .. 1870
Cannay, Anna M., 3 Mt. Vernon st., Charlestown .. 1849
Young, Laura, Linden pl., Dedham 1807
Cannon, Evelyn, Fairbanks pk., Dedham 1708
Salop, Etta, 75 Hurd st., Chelsea 1728
Baker, Katherine, 139 Chelsea st., East Boston .. 1713
Welfen, Sarah, 69 Beacon st., Chelsea 1704
Lawson, Gertrude, 1429 South Main st., Camello .. 1080
Lank, Olive, 48 Main st., Everett 10[illegible]
Cahoon, Eva A., Pleasant Lake, Mass. 1623
White, Ada P., 614 Columbus av., City 1579
Brooks, May, 40 South Huntington av., Roxbury .. 1425
Flaherty, Elina, Mt. Vernon st., Dedham 1419
Lucas, Fannie, Brockton.. 1403
Candy, Grace, 116 Pleasant st., Dorchester 1059

MME. HEIMS SOLOIST.

Will Sing Daily to Throngs at Paragon Park.

The road to fame through the divorce courts has landed Mme. Irma Blanch Wright-Helms in Paragon Park, where, beginning today, she will sing daily to the accompaniment of a big band and contribute a few vocal gymnastics in the Palm Garden cabaret show. Mrs. Helms was a prima-donna at the head of her own opera company before she became involved in court proceedings with her husband. But after the divorce trial she found it still easier to secure engagements.

Mme. Helms will be the soloist at Paragon Park, and Manager Dodge expects that she will become the musical hit of the season.

BACCALAUREATE TONIGHT.

Monsignor Splaine to Preach to Graduates of Boston College.

The students of Boston College will attend solemn vespers this evening at 7:30 in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached to the graduating class by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Splaine, D. D., rector of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

The annual commencement exercises will be held in Boston College hall next Wednesday. Degrees will be conferred on a class of twenty-eight.

Raise Firemen's Pay.

Firemen employed by the American Hide & Leather Company in Lowell have been granted a ten per cent increase in wages.

Read the American Tomorrow For All the Big News Features.

If you want to know what is doing at Chicago, at Baltimore, on the major league diamonds, all about the monster parades in Charlestown, all the news up to the minute, read Monday's American.

Fair Lillian Spends Honeymoon Apart From Her New Husband

Remarkable Career of the Very Bewitching Stage Celebrity

Four-Time Bride Awaits Return of Mr. Moore From Chicago Convention

LILLIAN RUSSELL AS THE BRIDE OF A. P. MOORE

CHAPTER I.

Age cannot wither nor custom stale
Her infinite variety.
The passing years have yet to pale
The charm of her society.

THE perennial Lillian Russell, a bride again for the fourth time in her fascinating life is in New York city, the scene of many of her stage triumphs, awaiting with what patience she can muster the return of her new husband, Alexander P. Moore, from the Chicago convention.

She knows—from her own lips it has come—that whatever mischances Dan Cupid has bestowed upon her in former years, she now enjoys an all-pervading love.

"My love for Mr. Moore is the most real thing in my life," says the bride, to quote her words spoken shortly before her marriage, "I love Mr. Moore. I wouldn't marry any man on earth if I didn't believe that I loved him.

"I maintain that belief in love is no illusion—but love is the absolute reality. I never could be anything but real, even in my mistakes and faults. I repeat—my love for Mr Moore is the most real thing in my life.

"Mr. Moore and I have faith in each other. We have what every two people who really love have, and that is an abiding faith in each other.

"HE KNOWS AND I KNOW THAT, NO MATTER HOW FAR APART WE ARE, ALL IS WELL."

This is the answer given by Lillian Russell to Fay Templeton when the latter called her attention in New York to a report that she was marrying for money.

Mr. Moore is quoted meanwhile from Chicago as telling his convention brothers that he owes his bride partly to Colonel Roosevelt as Lillian Russell told Moore she would marry him if Roosevelt was nominated.

"You see," said Moore, "It was this way. Lillian said to me 'If Colonel Roosevelt is nominated I'll marry you'

"It's a go," said I, knowing the Colonel was sure to land. The days went on and finally Lillian and I concluded there was no real use to wait any longer Colonel Roosevelt was absolutely assured of the nomination, so we called the minister."

Which makes an entertaining political sidelight on the deeds of Dan Cupid. And if Roosevelt misses the nomination—why the forehanded Mr. Moore has his bride, anyhow.

After more than thirty years of dazzling stage successes, after being courted by suitors ranging from callow collegians to strong, determined, fascinating men, after three marriages, ending in two divorces and one annulment, Lillian Russell finds herself in love that, as she says, is a reality.

Surely Lillian Russell, if any woman, should know real love when it comes to her.

Out of her half-century of life she has built up the matured judgment of a woman who has been much wooed.

In this fourth marriage she finds real happiness. Her gain is the public loss. She quits the stage.

"When I wed I shall quit the stage and settle down," she said, "I want a real home. By that I mean everything that is expressed in the French term 'menage'—a master of the house and all the rest of it."

So Alexander P. Moore is to be the lovely Lillian's "master" as well as her husband.

"Alexander" is a masterful name by historic record. Thus one gathers that Lilliam Russell comes into her fourth marriage really in love and looking up to her husband as her "master"

This may seem more like the enthusiasm of a young girl rather than the judicial view of a woman of about fifty

But this is just another instance of the "infinite variety" and the fadeless charm of the woman who will always be known—no matter how many marriage names she acquires—as Lillian Russell.

CHAPTER II.

Like Trojan Helen, famed of old,
Was this fair babe of Western birth,
Whose charm and beauty have been told
By sons of men throughout the earth.

She was a baby wondrous fair and they named her Helen. It is not known whether Charles E. Leonard an Iowa newspaper man, or his wife, who was a celebrated speaker on woman's rights, had the beauty of Helen of Troy in mind when they bestowed that name on a girl born to them in the old Winsor Hotel in the town of Clinton, Iowa

The chances are they did not, for they added the name of Louise. Helen Louise Leonard was the full name of this pretty babe, destined to become one of the beauties of the world.

But, whether the first name was bestowed in emulation of the beauty of the Trojan Helen or whether it merely "happened," as they say, certainly the emulation was no failure.

Helen Louise Leonard grew surpassing fair. Nature endowed her generously. Any one of her several major charms would have contented most women.

In the physical details she was perfect. She grew tall, splendidly proportioned, with eyes, teeth, hair, complexion—all summed up in the word beautiful.

Nature gave her an exquisite singing voice.

Nature gave her that elusive quality styled charm, or magnetism, later so much a factor in her stage success.

And, above all, Nature gave Helen Louise Leonard a sunny disposition and a light heart, so that she was always buoyant and cheerful and invariably what her comrades have energetically styled "a good fellow"

The Leonards moved to Chicago. When the girl was in her teens it was only natural that, with her singing voice, she should study vocal music

She studied under Professor Gill in Chicago and, at one of his recitals, sang airs from "Mignon." Then she sang in an Episcopal choir and studied with Mme. Jennivally, who said to her:

"Miss Leonard, some day you will be a success in opera. You have the voice, the physique and ability."

Helen Leonard went to New York, but she was unknown and tried in vain at first to secure an opening

CHAPTER III

You ask how "Lillian Russell
Was from "Helen Leonard" made
'Twas Tony Pastor did it
With the dictionary's aid.

In 1879 the beautiful Helen did "land" She attracted the attention of Tony Pastor, the famous proprietor of Tony Pastor's Theatre on Broadway, opposite the old Metropolitan Hotel

Pastor was always looking for pretty singers One night at a reception in New York he heard a girl sing He learned she was Miss "Nellie" Leonard of Chicago. The next day Pastor told Harry Sanderson his business manager, to send for the girl for a try-out. Helen Leonard was summoned. She was engaged to sing sentimental songs in the olio which was part of Pastor's variety show

Pastor didn't care for the name "Nellie Leonard." So he went to the list of women's names in the dictionary—a habit he had—and ran his finger down the column till the name "Lillian," struck his eye

"Lillian's good for a first name," he told the girl

Then Pastor pondered a minute and suddenly said: "Russell—Lillian Russell, that's catchy. You're billed as Lillian Russell"

And that's the way the story goes of the birth of the name Lillian Russell, which was to be one of the most famous in history

Pastor billed her as "Lillian Russell the English ballad singer." She sang "Twickenham Ferry" and other sentimental songs.

A little later, on January 17, 1879, Lillian Russell was given a small part, or rather two small parts, in "Our School Girls," at Pastor's. One part was "Tilly Orville," the other "Lottie Babbett." Later she was given the role of Mabel to sing in a travesty on "The Pirates of Penzance," an afterpiece. There she scored her first real hit and attracted the attention of the late D'Oyley Carte. She went to the Casino Theatre at triple the wages she drew at Pastor's and entered upon a steadily ascending career of light opera

Lillian Russell as she looked in 1879, when she was Mrs. Harry Braham.

Lillian Russell as she looked in 1894 when she was the wife of Signor Perugini (John Chatterton in private life).

Lillian Russell as she looked in 1884, when she was Mrs. "Teddy" Solomon.

CHAPTER IV

Her loves pursued no rosy course,
Divorce, annulment, then divorce
Resulted from her weddings three,
And so her heart again was free.

In 1879 Lillian Russell, now becoming known as a charming light opera star and a bewitchingly pretty girl, was married to Harry Braham. He was the musical director in the E. E. Rice "Pinafore" company. The records give little detail of their married life. It may be summed up thus—they lived in Boston a little while and then separated.

In 1884 they were divorced, and a few days later Lillian Russell became the wife of "Teddy" Solomon, leader of the orchestra at the Casino Theatre, where the bride was scoring tremendous hits in the role of Prince Raphael in "The Princess of Trebizonde," and in "The Sorcerer."

Solomon took his wife to London. One child was born of this union, a girl, who was named Dorothy, and who later became known as Dorothy Russell, beautiful like her mother

Lillian Russell separated from "Teddy" Solomon, who was arrested on a charge of bigamy. The Solomon-Russell marriage was annulled, and thus ended the singer's second romance.

She remained single till 1894, when she married John Chatterton, the singer, professionally known as Signor Perugini. They were happy only a few days. They separated. Four years later, in 1898, Lillian Russell, as she was always known, secured a divorce and was again free.

CHAPTER V.

But no disasters of the heart
Could injure her triumphant art
She rose to be the Broadway boast,
The all-excelling "Beauty" toast.

The more unfortunate her marriages the more successful the stage career of Lillian Russell. Gray-haired men recall her dazzling roles, her songs, her lines, her sparkling, tantalizing appearance, her graceful carriage, her splendid figure, as she whirled from one character to another in production after production.

In the earlier days there were such parts as Olivette in Audran's operetta of that name, produced in 1881; Alice in "Fun," Prince Raphael in "The Princess of Trebizonde," Mabel in "Pirates of Penzance," and Polly

After her return from London, whither she had gone when wedded to "Teddy" Solomon, she appeared in Anita in "The Queen's Mate." Then, in 1889, came one of her most famous roles, that of the Princess Etelka in "Nadjy." The beauty, voice and charm of Lillian Russell were the talk of New York, of the country for that matter. Henry French paid her a tremendous salary to quit the Casino Theatre and to star at the Garden Theatre in "La Cigale"

Later productions in which she appeared included "The Tzigane," "The Queen of Brilliants," "The Brigands," "The Grand Duchess," "Pepita," "The Princess Nicotine," "The Wedding Day" and "La Belle Helene.

In 1899 she joined the Weber & Fields forces for several seasons. In 1906 she was Barbara in "Barbara's Millions." She was the racing widow in "Wildfire," and the widow in "The Widow's Might" She remarked recently that she was sick of playing "widows." A year ago last January she signed a brief vaudeville contract and sang some of her famous songs. Last December she signed a twelve weeks' contract to join the famous Weber & Fields jubilee of oldtime Weberfieldian stars. It was about that time the announcement was made of her engagement to Alexander P. Moore of Pittsburg.

CHAPTER VI.

At fifty years—or maybe less—
She ends her public starring tour,
To be a wife again and bless
The life of Alexander Moore.

A quiet wedding was this fourth one of Lillian Russell. It took place in a parlor of the Hotel Schenley at Pittsburg, where the Weber & Field Company was playing. Mr Moore, publisher of the Pittsburg Leader, secured the Rev. Frank L. Lewis of the First M E. Church, a close friend, as officiating clergyman. Mr. Moore was assisted by the Rev. J. W Righter of the Second M. E. Church Harry Davis, the Pittsburg theatrical manager, was best man.

There was a wedding breakfast for thirty guests. Then the bride played at the matinee and evening performances of the Weber & Field Company, whereat she was frequently joked by her fellow actors, to the huge delight of the audience. Then the bride left with the company for New York, where she awaits Mr. Moore's return from the National Republican Convention at Chicago.

Plays by Natick Seniors.

At the graduation exercises of Natick High school on June 26 the seniors will present "Everyman," also a German play.

CLIP FREE COUPONS IN AMERICAN TODAY

See the Revere Attractions This Summer at Bargain Rates.

The Sunday AMERICAN today presents to its readers the first in a series of amusement coupons which enable holders to enjoy many of the stellar attractions of Revere Beach at reduced rates

No newspaper ever gave away in a single issue so bouncing an entertainment bargain It's a huge holiday gift and nothing short of it.

Therefore get your pocket knives and scissors ready for clipping and keep them sharp, for other inducements will appear in succeeding issues of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN Don't be a back-number.

Get the Company Habit.

The opportunity is afforded today Just cultivate the coupon-clipping habit It's going to mean health and happiness this Summer to young and old You wouldn't refuse free tickets to the ball game or to a theatre, would you? Well, why not get exactly twenty-five cents' worth of enjoyment absolutely free with every nickle paid for a Sunday AMERICAN.

The value of every coupon in the string of five speaks for itself. There is just enough of them and of such a variety to constitute a proper pleasure round-up of Revere Beach.

See the wonderfully realistic reproduction of the Titanic disaster at half price This isn't a motion picture. It is a lifelike imitation of the world's most harrowing marine disaster, even to the icebergs, the sputtering of wireless instruments in the danger calls, the launching of life-boats and the thrilling foundering of a giant model of the ill fated liner.

See the High Dives.

Pattee's Original Diving Girls are worth a trip to the beach in themselves. There is a coterie of girl swimmers expert in all departments of aquatic sport and science and high dives that startle spectators.

The Palace merry-go-round and the Hippodrome merry-go-round are veritable palaces of pleasure, and the Giant Thrill-coaster is everything its name indicates. Try them all.

Dinners by Mrs. Stickney.

LONDON, June 15.—Mrs. Joseph Stickney, who entertained largely two seasons ago, is staying at the Ritz Hotel, where she gives dinners about three times a week.

WATTS SUMMARIZES HIS POLICE MAXIMS

Catching Criminals Not Magic Art; It Is Plain, Hard Work, He Says.

Crimes of the baser sort are almost invariably due to diseased minds.

Put the best man in prison for three years and I wouldn't give much for his character when he comes out.

Want of a trade is a fruitful source of crime

The criminal family of the United States numbers over 500,000.

Catching criminals is not a magic art. It is plain hard work.

No city in the country can equal the record of criminals kept by the Boston Police Department.

The Boston police have over 150,000 clippings from newspapers, telling of arrests in all parts of the United States, filed at headquarters and easily accessible.

The finger print system of identification is infallible.

In these striking sentences did William B Watts, who has just retired [illegible] Deputy Superintendent of [illegible] Police [illegible]

Deputy W[illegible] [illegible] the conclusions which his long years of work have forced upon him [illegible] the criminal [illegible] to put it plainly insane.

"The most revolting crimes," said [illegible] "are the result of a diseased mind."

Another remarkable statement was [illegible] bearing on the effect of prison life upon a normal man

"Put the best man in the community in prison for three years," said the Deputy "I would not give much for his character when he comes out."

System, records and scientific methods are sure truth [illegible] Mr. Watts. He would begin by excluding the criminal from the country stopping [illegible] at the docks where the great steamers pour their millions annually from Europe.

The former deputy declared that the work of the police should [illegible] wholly at prevention, rather [illegible]

"The prevention of crime [illegible] our most important duty The catching of a criminal, however, is not a magic art, as many people are led to suppose It is plain hard work and in many cases [illegible] nights without sleep for [illegible]

"I have always believed, and do now, that revolting crimes are due mainly to diseased minds. The poor wretch who is imprisoned and [illegible] cannot be rightly held responsible.

Crimes Against Property.

"Ninety per cent. of the crimes committed, however, are against property [illegible] It is safe to say that hardly 2 per cent of these criminals have a trade. [illegible] of a trade [illegible] many [illegible]

"Take the best man in the country put him in prison three years, and I would not give much for his character when he comes out," said Mr. Watts.

[illegible]

"[illegible] the record of criminals kept by the Boston Police Department. Many times a man is arrested in another city for a [illegible] and the Boston police are called upon for information. If the man has ever been arrested in this city his photograph measurements and complete record can be furnished in less than an hour. Many criminals would have been released but for the Boston police officials.

"In connection with this record a bulletin is published every month by the [illegible] giving [illegible] and exact de[illegible] of every [illegible] discharged from the Charlestown State prison. This list is sent to many of the principal cities in the country. I believe the criminal family in the United States is something over 500,000. What they steal is but a small tax on society compared to the tremendous tax for the support of prisoners in jail.

Finger Prints Important.

"One of the most important steps in apprehending criminals is the Bertillon system of measurements and finger prints. In many cases you will find two people so near alike that a stranger could hardly tell them apart You find people whose names are the same, but of the millions of finger prints photographed, no two have ever been found that are the same

"If a crime should be committed in China—a crime out of the ordinary, and the criminal should escape and several months afterwards a similar crime should be committed in this city and the criminal be captured, we could wire to China.

"If the police there had taken a print of the man's finger for some smaller crime committed, and sent the reproduction to us, we could tell to a certainty whether the two crimes were committed by the same man.

"In connection with these records the department has nearly 150,000 clippings from newspapers relating to criminals arrested or those who have committed crime They are filed in such a way that they can be turned to at a moment's notice.

"The coming of foreign criminals into this country could be prevented," said former Deputy Watts, "if all countries would require that the immigrant planning to come here should give at least six months' notice, so that their characters and antecedents may be looked up by the American consuls."

Crimes by Immigrants.

"Crime may be on the increase. But the increase is due to an increase in the population. There are many criminals from Europe who make their way here If we do not detect them at the wharf we have to wait till they do something that attracts our attention

"It would be a simple matter to find out the character of every immigrant coming to America In the European countries from which many of these immigrants come, a complete history of each man is kept A man cannot move without first notifying the authorities A severe penalty is inflicted for a violation of these rules.

"How simple it would be to learn about every immigrant, if they were required to notify the American consul through their government. We would know just who the people were and what they had [illegible] in their own country If they had a criminal record we could deport them

"Another end obtained would be the prevention of the practice of bringing dangerous weapons into this country by criminal immigrants. For instance, I am informed that the bandits brought their automatic magazine pistols, with which the murders in Lynn were committed, with them when they came into this country In my opinion immigrants should be absolutely prohibited from bringing firearms and weapons of any kind into the country.

LILLIAN MORRISON, ROXBURY, TO WED EDWARD [illegible] SAMPSON

Photograph by Marceau, Boston

MISS MORRISON TO BE BRIDE WEDNESDAY

[illegible] at the marriage of Miss Lillian M. Morrison of Roxbury and Edward Joseph Sampson [illegible] ceremony [illegible] of her own parish in Roxbury, but of all sections of Boston

Mr. Sampson is the son of a well known business man of Egleston [illegible]

Miss M[illegible] will be maid of honor [illegible]

After [illegible] reception will [illegible] fast [illegible]

[illegible]

EVERETT CLASS DAY

High School Seniors' Exercises Friday.

The seniors of Everett High School will hold [illegible] exercises [illegible] School and [illegible] at Auditorium [illegible]

It is [illegible] will be [illegible] by the graduates [illegible] class has been [illegible] who have completed the four years work in three. Of these, six are girls, including the juniors, the [illegible]

The exercises in the afternoon [illegible] with an address of [illegible] Chandler Gardner of the senior class. The class history will be read by Miss Gladys Naramore and Carl Staples. Charles Ayers and Miss Mattie Ordway will deliver the class prophecy; Chandler Gardner will deliver the class oration and the class ode will be read by Cedric Lee and Miss Grace G. Blinn.

At the dance [illegible] have [illegible] E. Cha[illegible] Fairfield Whitney and Headmaster William J. Rockwood.

F. A. INGMIRE, SONG WRITER.

Well Known Albanian Scores Hit With "Sweetest Memory."

Fred A Ingmire of Albany, with a wide acquaintance among Boston newspapermen, now branches out as a successful composer of popular songs. He is the creator of "Sweetest Memory," a new song which is being well received The sight of Ingmire's name on the music copy recalls him with renewed interest to his friends here

Celebrate Silver Wedding.

Mr and Mrs. Thomas J Houston of No 21 Cleveland street, Hyde Park, are celebrating their silver wedding anniversary today. They receive their friends at their home and are assisted in receiving by Mr and Mrs. John Houston, the parents of Mr. Houston, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Thomas Houston is a letter carrier in Hyde Park.

CALLS NEW ENGLAND RIVERS NEGLECTED

H. C. Long, [illegible] Expert, Would Deepen Streams

[illegible]

By HENRY C LONG

[illegible]

Connecticut Neglected

[illegible] on the coast, as Boston and New York [illegible]

The Connecticut is [illegible] long and is navigable up to Hartford. [illegible]

[illegible]

Watts U S. Help.

[illegible] New England from the Merrimac River to the Connecticut line on the Sound in the next ten years [illegible]

HUGHES' SON TO MARRY.

Engagement to New York Young Woman Announced

NEW YORK, June 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clarence Stewart of No. 440 Riverside Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjory Bruce Stewart to Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., son of Justice and Mrs. Hughes of W[illegible] twenty-two, a graduate of Brown and he completed his course at the Harvard Law School this Spring

DEATHS

FRANCIS J. HASTINGS a former [illegible] man of Boston and Cambridge is dead at Covina, California He was [illegible] of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, a former member of the Cambridge city government and a veteran of the Civil War

CLARENCE F. CARROLL, of Marblehead, a well known educator of Marblehead, is dead at Warner, N. H. He was engaged in normal school work in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He was a graduate of Yale College

EVERETT S BERRY is dead at his home at No. 2930 Washington street, Roxbury He was forty seven years old

JAMES MURRAY is dead at his home at No. 102 Regent street, Roxbury. He was prominently identified with the Ancient Order of United Workmen

SYLVESTER WHALEN is dead at his home at No. 46 East Newton street, South End. He had been a resident of that district for many years.

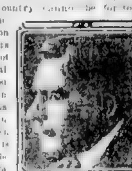
MEMBERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON HOTEL ASS'N AND H. M. M. B. A.

Your attention is called to the funeral service of Mr. J. Reed Whipple at the New Old South Church, Boylston and Dartmouth streets, Tuesday [illegible] at 12 o'clock.

WALL STREET IS ANNOYED BY INQUISITION INTO MONEY TRUST WAYS AND MEANS

By W. H. ROSS

STATE STREET, June [illegible]—The Pujo Committee has left New York for Washington [illegible] the result of its first visit and any subsequent [illegible] the financial centre of the country cannot be foretold. But judging [illegible] the way stock market transactions dwindled [illegible] inquisitory sessions on Manhattan [illegible] Money Trust investigators were [illegible] after they got to work than [illegible] expected before their arrival.



W. H. ROSS

Wall Street [illegible] more and more sensitive [illegible] and does not win the country [illegible] that it connives at any transactions [illegible] the moral sense of the [illegible] adhered so long to its own [illegible] rule—"Addition, division and silence" [illegible] difficult [illegible] for adepts at its technique to be frank when under interrogation [illegible] representatives of political constituencies. Financiers who were called before the Pujoites have been criticised for a lack of frankness in their replies, but it ought to be remembered that they doubted the right of the House committee to delve into private affairs. At the same time they fully realized that if they took refuge behind any constitutional rights and refused to answer the public would surmise that they were seeking to cover up something pernicious.

MAY SCARE OPERATORS.

If it is believed that the committee will return to New York, and possibly with more authority, the [illegible] upon operations by some interests in the stock market [illegible] Senate. A great deal will depend upon action of the Senate, already [illegible] delayed, upon a measure to give the committee more power.

[illegible] Napoleon said [illegible] that [illegible] side of the market [illegible] Wall Street is of [illegible] political warfare [illegible] The [illegible] stock markets do [illegible] have given [illegible] on that [illegible]

Market Firm If Dull

[illegible]

July Disbursements Will Help.

The July [illegible]

[illegible] sum throughout the [illegible] have a tendency [illegible] How much of the [illegible] the shareholders after [illegible] vacation expenses [illegible] securities is to be seen [illegible] of securities is com[illegible] and absorption has been [illegible] indicate that the market [illegible] of great inherent strength. It is backed by interests which have [illegible] sustain it, and it [illegible] railroad securities [illegible] is to be found [illegible] appreciation of the handi[illegible] they are at present op[illegible] too low to insure adequate [illegible] through that apprecia[illegible] such panic sen[illegible] that it will result in [illegible] opportunity they seek [illegible] more equitable basis. The [illegible] demand for industrials [illegible] stocks of manufac[illegible] now that there is [illegible] reason for the market strength shown [illegible] corporation [illegible]

BANKERS CONSIDER HIGH COST OF FOOD

Talk of Giving Financial Aid to Farmers to Reduce Prices

By B. C. FORBES

BUFFALO [illegible] farmer [illegible] have [illegible] money. The [illegible] agriculture [illegible] tackled by the [illegible] group of [illegible] authority [illegible] credits and [illegible] the New York Bankers Association now in convention.

Myron T. Herrick has [illegible] for the [illegible] project now being ballied [illegible] a land bank [illegible] series of land banks which will [illegible] farmers with funds at [illegible] Today, in some States [illegible] twice that [illegible] is exacted.

Now, this movement is not [illegible] It is not merely of interest [illegible] It touches or should touch the pocketbook of every [illegible] in America.

Greater Crops Will Cut Prices.

The underlying purpose is to increase the production of what we eat. And bigger crops ought to bring lower prices. If more cattle can be raised and meat can [illegible] five cents a pound [illegible] not without interest for most of us.

I had a talk on this subject with George E. Allen, educational director of the American Institute of Bankers, and he says the [illegible] the foodstuffs sent to the city [illegible] He swears that [illegible] Edwin Walker [illegible] who investigated agricultural possibilities in the [illegible] great land bank of Egypt [illegible] United States government talked on the lack of credit facilities for our farmers.

"We [illegible] an agricultural country [illegible] entirely without [illegible] The farmer [illegible] to the country [illegible] thing [illegible] paying [illegible]"

Politics Holds U. S. Back.

"In the United States [illegible] back at present by politics. The [illegible] been [illegible] tional [illegible] of enterprise and progress. There has [illegible] not spending [illegible] a recent [illegible] Mexico [illegible] being [illegible] But pretty [illegible] this pent up force will burst [illegible] States will witness a process of ex[illegible]

[illegible] New York city [illegible] were [illegible] and a few still are not [illegible] they have rubbed shoulders [illegible] exchanged notes with [illegible] less pessimistic [illegible]

Canada Nursing a Sore.

Sir [illegible] Walker [illegible] that [illegible] from a wild, speculative boom [illegible] It is not correct to say she is suffering [illegible] just yet [illegible] the boom [illegible] real estate [illegible] Unlike the United States, [illegible] Canada has had no depression [illegible] the building [illegible] enterprises and developments, have combined to create a great [illegible] The whole Canadian situation, save real estate, is extraordinary [illegible] say it with some [illegible] is not exceeded [illegible] This is partly because French, Belgian, Swiss and Dutch investors are practically [illegible] the British opinion of our securities.

[illegible] resolutions were adopted [illegible] bankers against the Pujo "Money Trust" committee [illegible] information from financial institutions [illegible] the rural bankers talk less [illegible] than their metropolitan brethren on this whole subject.

MAKING 'PHONE PROGRESS.

A New Transmitter of High Power Interests Financiers.

It is understood in conservative financial circles that inventions controlled by the United Telephone Company are likely to be a very determining factor in the future development of communication by wire. Scientists are no less interested. Tests of [illegible] high power transmitter made at the University of Cincinnati elicited from Professor A. M. Wilson, who occupies the electrical engineering chair at that institution the opinion:

It is quite apparent that the Randall transmitter which we tested will transmit commercial conversation under difficulties which are too much for the ordinary type of W. E. 229 transmitter. Those who know anything about telephony will appreciate that the conditions of the tests were more difficult than will be found in practice. Ten thousand ohms resistance and the amount of reactance indicated are far in excess of what would be found in ordinary practice. No mention was made of the fact that about four microfarads capacity was used across the line at all times. This did not appreciably affect the receiver action in any sense.

The United Telephone Company is now manufacturing these transmitters and has a world-wide field for their introduction. The filling of orders will begin within a few weeks.

C. W. Morse and Steamships.

"Wall Street," says the Boston News Bureau, "professes to see in the purchase of the Dominion-Atlantic Steamship Company by Eastern Steamship Company evidence of Charles W. Morse's re-entry into the steamship business. As a matter of fact, purchase of the Dominion-Atlantic was arranged five or six weeks ago, and announced at that time. The transaction in no way involves Mr. Morse, who does not have a dollar of interest in the Eastern Steamship Corporation nor any voice whatever in its management."

Hamburg American Co.'s Fleet.

The Hamburg American Steamship Company has 408 vessels of which 179 are large steamships, while the aggregate tonnage of the fleet is 1,210,717 tons. It began in 1847 with four small sailing vessels. It recently launched the Imperator, the largest liner in the world and one of three of 50,000 ton boats which the company has under construction.

Boston Stocks

[illegible]

LAND COMPANIES.			
[illegible]	15	14¾	14¾
TELEPHONES.			
[illegible]	145⅝	145¾	145¾
MISCELLANEOUS.			
[illegible]	52	52	52
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	2 9-16	2 9-16	2 9-16

Boston Curb

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stock	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	26c	26c	26c
Butte Central	6¼	6¼	6¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons. Arizona	62c	62c	62c
[illegible]	2	[illegible]	2⅛
Davis Daly	2 5-16	[illegible]	2 5-16
Eagle & Bluebell	[illegible]	1⅝	1⅝
[illegible] National	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
[illegible]	5	5	5
[illegible]	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
[illegible]	82c	82c	82c
Laramie	31c	27c	28c
La Rose	[illegible] 7-16	3 7-16	3 7-16
Majestic	56c	55c	56c
[illegible]	1 13-16	1¾	1 13-16
[illegible]	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
New River	2½	2	2½
[illegible]	1 9-16	1⅝	1 9-16
[illegible]	33	31	31
[illegible] Coal	[illegible]	28c	28c
[illegible]	[illegible]	30c	30c
[illegible]	10⅛	[illegible]	10⅛
[illegible]	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
United Verde Ex	52c	51	51c

Steel Making Is Booming.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The steel trade [illegible] to reports from all centres of the industry. Orders for 200,000 tons of rails have been recently placed and orders for 100,000 more are pending. Moreover the placing of some good sized equipment orders must mean additional demand for finished steel. The building trades are taking large quantities of material, while prices hardening.

More Coal Miners Needed.

PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—So many miners left hard coal regions during suspension of mining last Spring that anthracite mining is being restricted by a scarcity of labor. Fortunately about the only big demand at present is for domestic sizes of coal.

New York Stocks

[illegible]

NEW YORK BANK STATMENT.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The weekly statement of averages of associated banks and trust companies [illegible]

[illegible]

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS [illegible]

[illegible]

*Decrease.

DOMESTIC MONEY.

The local money market [illegible] easy [illegible]

[illegible]

Decrease in Idle Cars

CHICAGO, June 15.—The growth of manufacturing is demonstrated by the movement of fuel. The American Railway Association's Committee on Relations Between Railroads, in its statement of car surpluses and shortages, as of June 6 says. The total surplus on June 6 was 89,208 cars, against 123,683 cars on May 23 and 169,006 cars last year. Compared with the preceding period there [illegible] decrease in the total surplus of 34,475 cars. The decrease in surplus coal cars is general throughout the country, except in groups."

STOCKS ADVANCE ON LIGHT TRADING

Wall Street Expects Some Excitement Growing Out of Politics but Nothing Bad.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, June 15—Trading was so [illegible] Wall street today that Reading [illegible] the total volume. In the early part of the [illegible] was heavy, but [illegible] the close prices showed an advancing tendency. At no time [illegible] stocks pressed for sale and the net changes were of no importance. It looked as if the traders [illegible] sell Reading, Lehigh Valley [illegible] small stocks short, but few [illegible]

[illegible] showed no impor[illegible] on any item. The cotton market [illegible] early in the day and [illegible] of rain in Texas [illegible] It closed in the [illegible] continued [illegible] downward movement.

[illegible] the same state of [illegible] existed. The traffic shares were [illegible] active, Cigar Stores and Forbes being [illegible]

All the talking speculators were intensely bearish, but the actual traders were either bullish or non-committal. Nobody sees anything really bad, and the worst that the street experts is some temporary excitement growing out of politics. The street would be disappointed if Roosevelt were not nominated for it is clear that he has an understanding with the [illegible] powers and has agreed if elected to work and talk for prosperity—after the election.

TOBACCO COMPETITION.

Former Trust Companies Are Now Big Rivals.

NEW YORK, June 15.—President Dula of the Liggett & Meyers Company, the only one of the four formerly under direct control of the American Tobacco Company that has failed since the dissolution of the Trust to pay a common stock dividend, says there is competition in the tobacco field.

Some people have imagined and others have said," he remarked, "that the disintegration of the American Tobacco Company was a sham. But those people do not know what they talk about and show very [illegible] do not understand [illegible] as they really exist today. We are all trying to get business by legitimate means."

Those who are in close touch with the [illegible] expect a dividend on Liggett & Myers Company common stock [illegible] despite all that has been said to effect that dividends have not yet [illegible] considered strength of the company's shares is one of the strongest reasons for this expectation.

MORE DEMAND FOR PRINTS.

Fall River Sales Last Week Four Times Total of Previous One.

FALL RIVER, June 15.—The demand for print cloths became more active this week, and the total of sales was nearly four times that of last week. The total was about 300,000 pieces. The trade sustained a sudden revival on Thursday, and business for that day and yesterday was heavy. It is due to transactions on those days that the week's total is so large.

Regarding the condition of the cotton goods market for some times past it is said: "It has been a full two months since there was any wholesale merchandising in the cotton end of textiles. The market on all [illegible] has been growing narrower. At first it was thought that this was due to the general backwardness of the dry goods trade, but this does not seem sufficient explanation. The hand-to-mouth policy has apparently returned.

Interest Payment Delayed.

It is stated in New York that interest on the $500,000 general mortgage 5s of the authorized issue of $10,000,000 on the Laramie, Hahn's Peak & Pacific railway which was due yesterday, will not be paid until the company shows substantial earnings. These bonds are held by members of the management, who have agreed to hold them for the present.

WALL ST. IMITATES EUROPEAN METHODS

Bankers Here Are Adopting the Business Ways of Old World.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, June 15.—"The high cost of living has impelled investors to take [illegible] in order to get higher returns." A bondman once had this aspiration. As it was at once applicable and plausible it has passed almost into a truism here and there, deeply furrowed brow has diffidently suggested that perhaps the heavily increased gold production may have something to do with the matter, but timidity coupled with profundity has no audience.

BOERSIANER

There may be a third and best reason; the reason of emulation. Nations are emulative. They may differ in forms of government, but the manners, culture and refinement of older countries—when these are wealthy—will be imitated. A passionate traveler, Paul Bonet, observed aristocracy is the same the world over. Had he seen deeper he had said that not only the aristocracy but the masses are the same everywhere. Finance, markedly, is slavishly imitative. Within the memory of the comparatively young the Wall Street community was a bustling community. Financiers came to their offices early and stayed late. Some of the exchanges held no sessions. Heads of prominent houses went about the town selling securities like peddlers. Only the banker was the aristocrat. He conferred a favor upon you by taking your account.

Week-End Habit Grows.

Today Wall Street comes down late and goes home—or, more accurately, goes to the club—very early. Only the official manager or possibly the sixth junior partner is on hand at the opening and the closing of the bourse. Where once vacations began late in July and ended early in September, they now begin the first of June and terminate some time in October or November. Thursday afternoon is the beginning of the week-end holiday. With the few which will be soon the many. With the actual many the week's work ends on Friday.

These are not innovations. Vienna, Paris, Frankfort and London—especially London—are copied. They are emulated because Wall Street has grown older, much older, as time is recorded in America and most importantly wealthier in a degree undreamed of a quarter of a century ago. Of course it is not yet the refined and reticent wealth of the European capitals, Berlin, the newly rich town excepted. It still is the wealth of the arrived, a trifle vulgar, somewhat ostentatious, quite intrusive and pronouncedly prodigal. But it is American; that is to say keenly perceptive, readily receptive, quickly adaptive, and, above all, cleverly emulative. Outwardly European wealth is marvelously imitated. Soon the imitation will be genuine.

Now Sell Industrial Bonds.

In no way has Wall street copied Europe better than in the bond way. Not over a decade ago the most of bond houses confined themselves to railway bonds and the most part were careful to select the highest grade of these bonds. The bonds of industrial companies were left to a few so-called speculative firms. Today the leading bond dealers not only are eager to handle industrial bonds, but the preferred shares of such corporations. This is not the result of money-itch, for the dealers are in the front rank of wealth as well as of reputation. It is simply imitative. Selling the bonds and the preferred stocks of industrial organizations is an old custom with the oldest European houses, a custom as old as the industry flotations which in London, Paris, Frankfort and Vienna date back to over a century.

Considering that financiers of J. Pierpont Morgan's standing took the responsibility of organizing industrial companies twelve years ago, there should be no logical objections to other firms selling the securities of such organizations. The only difference is that Morgan took his cue from Europe twelve years before his competitors.

LOSING WHEAT BULLS LOOK FOR LOOPHOLES

Throw Millions of Bushels Overboard After Suffering Big Losses.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Many of the bulls in wheat, including those who have overstayed the market, were dissatisfied with the looks of the Board of Trade today. The hedging sales against the new crop of wheat from Oklahoma and southern Kansas seemed to take the very life out of the larger longs. The movement has unearthed an army of longs throughout the country who have suffered big losses and are not willing to delve down any deeper [illegible]

During the past few days millions of bushels of July wheat have been thrown overboard, while the September has been purchased in liberal quantities. The fact that 60,000 bushels of new wheat were hedged in the pit here on Friday and that additional amounts were sold yesterday seemed to be too much for the holders of face without an attempt to get out.

Depressing influences were further rains in the Northwest and Winter wheat country and a bearish estimate on Nebraska and Kansas by the Modern Miller could not be confirmed. Winter wheat markets generally were weak, but the Northwestern and Canadian markets were relatively firm.

Action by French Government.

The Paris market was lower, although there had been action taken by the French government to remove the import duty on wheat where the product is to be expected in three and four months. Exports from the United States and Canada for the week were 6,862,000 bushels. Exports from the United States for the month of May 4,325,000 bushels, against 5,852,000 bushels. Canada in the meantime exported 17,000,000 bushels. The indications are for another very liberal decrease in the visible supply on Monday.

The corn market seems to be possessed of some of the strongest friends in the trade and their stand is taken because of the backward seeding and the backward condition of the crop on the whole. While the receipts of corn at Chicago during the past week or two have been larger, this business was some months old and a great deal of this corn was sold to go out. The situation in the future market here is said to be rather bullish because of the fact that some of the best known and most successful speculators have taken a stand on the bull side of the market. It was the talk on 'change Friday that James A. Patten was on the bear side of corn, but he is now believed to be long a moderate sized line along with some of the other big speculators. The situation in Argentine is a weak one but as we have no corn for export, there is no likelihood of any drawback to the market because of these conditions.

Good Cash Demand for Oats.

Those who are long on July oats and who believe that the future is to advance in price are impressed with the idea that there will be no oats of consequence for delivery on July contracts and that the shorts will have to pay the price asked by the longs in consequence. The excellent cash demand for this grain which has been seen for many weeks has placed the market in the hands of the bulls for the time being.

The stocks of hog product are cumbersome, and with interior and city packers turning out large quantities of manufactured ribs and lard there is little on which to buy provisions for a price upturn. The run of hogs in the West continues large, and this one item will govern the provision market until there is a change and the receipts fall off materially.

Take Over Iron Ore Lands.

DULUTH, Minn., June 15.—The leases on the Hennepin, Pence and Snyder iron ore properties in the Gogebic Range, held by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, have been taken over by J. R. Thompson and associates. About 325,000 tons have been taken out of the Hennepin and Pence properties within seven years. The other one is not yet a shipper.

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.

Bankers and Brokers

15 State St., Boston

New York and Boston Stocks bought [illegible] carried on margin. Interest allowed on deposits. Despatches from the leading financial agencies at our clients' disposal.

This Week's Market Letter Devoted to

Lake Copper
Am. Beet Sugar
Seaboard Air Line

Will Be Mailed Free Upon Application

Correspondents of R. G. LATHAM, 66 Broadway, N. Y. Members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

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BOSTON COMMERCIAL CO.

Preferred Stock Dividend

A semi-annual dividend of four per cent [illegible] declared on the Preferred Stock of the [illegible] Commercial Co., payable July 1st 1912 [illegible] of record at the close of business [illegible]

ALFRED E. LONG, Treasurer.

[illegible] State St., Boston.

Hunt, Ellis & Co

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The Situation
Amalgamated
American Beet Sugar
AND
Canadian Pacific Railway Co

Sent Free on Application

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ALL MARKETABLE STOCKS & BONDS

James Shay & Co., 60 State St., Boston

United Telephone Company

Extract from a voluminous report of comparative tests of the RANDALL HIGH POWER TRANSMITTER, made May 22, 1912, at the UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI, Cincinnati, Ohio, before students. Tests conducted by Prof. A. M. Wilson, assisted by Prof. C. R. Wylie. United Telephone Co. represented by Mr. W. A. Clark and Mr. L. W. Bishop.

The transmitters tested were as indicated by numbers, Nos. 1 and 2 made by Western Electric Co., and No. 3, the RANDALL HIGH POWER TRANSMITTER, manufactured by the United Telephone Co., all of standard commercial type.

Transmitter.	Volts.	Amperes	Resistance.	Results. Receiver Action.
No. 1	[illegible]	.2	About	Weak, unsatisfactory.
No. 2	6	.3	10,000 Ohms	As loud as 1, clearer.
No. 3	18	1.0	as described	Louder than 1 or 2, clearer commercial conversation.
No. 1	6	.2	" "	Very weak, as before.
No. 2	6	.32	" "	As before, not commercial.
No. 3	18	.1	" "	Reasonably clear, commercial.
No. 1	6	.24	" "	Clear and fairly loud.
No. 2	6	.32	" "	Clear and fairly loud.
No. 3	[illegible]	.8 to 1.0	" "	Louder and clearer.

(Signed) A. M. WILSON,
Professor of Electrical Engineering.

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI.
DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Dear Mr. Clark:—

I have yours of the 3rd, with enclosures, and am returning attached your copy of the data.

It might be well to note that the receiver action as noted was the unanimous opinion of three observers in each case. Three receivers were connected in series.

Those who know anything about telephony will appreciate that the conditions of the tests were more difficult than will be found in practice. Ten thousand ohms resistance, and the amount of reactance indicated, are far in excess of what would be found in ordinary practice. No mention was made of the fact that about four microfarads capacity was used across the line at all times. This did not appreciably affect the receiver action in any case.

It is quite apparent that the Randall transmitter which we tested will transmit commercial conversation under difficulties which are too much for the ordinary type of W. E. 229 transmitter.

Yours truly,
(Signed) A. M. WILSON,
Professor of Electrical Engineering.

COMMENCEMENT BEGINS AT HARVARD

Baccalaureate Sermon Today by President Abbott Lawrence Lowell.

Harvard's oldest and latest sons assembled in force and garb today, throughout were such old sons, colleagues, proud sisters and mothers, and no less proud sisters, cousins and sweethearts.

For the 1912 commencement exercises have begun and a crowded week of festivities is ahead.

Just how first time commencement week at Harvard will this year be a real homecoming week, Haverdoore the differences evening exercises have been scattered or eliminated, due by an edict of the faculty promulgated last year, all the events are grouped within a calendar week which began today. Here is the program in brief:

Sunday—Baccalaureate and Reunion Sunday.

Monday—Phi Beta Kappa Day.

Tuesday—Class day and the first Harvard-Yale baseball game at New Haven.

Wednesday—The second Harvard-Yale game at Cambridge.

Thursday—Commencement.

Friday—Harvard-Yale boat races at New London.

Saturday—Third Harvard-Yale game (in case of a tie) in New York.

Baccalaureate by Lowell.

Commencement week will be a busy one. The condensed schedule only gives a hint of the "spreads," dances, concerts, dramatics and general good times that will crowd the hours. Commencement at Harvard is probably the greatest college event of the year. Any senior will admit this.

Baccalaureate Sunday today will be observed, as usual, in the little college chapel in the yard. The class of 1887 will be the principal figures at these exercises, coming even the seniors from their place of honor. This class is having its twenty-fifth reunion, and that is just as much of an event as the graduation. They will hold the usual exercises in the chapel at 11 o'clock. One or more members of the class will conduct the exercises, and afterwards the class will parade about the yard.

President Abbott Lawrence Lowell will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon to the members of the graduating class at 4 in the afternoon. The seniors, in caps and gowns, will form in front of Holworthy Hall and march around the yard to the chapel. They will be headed by their class marshals.

At this service the class poem will be read by its author, James Gordon Gilkey of Watertown.

Following the Baccalaureate, President and Mrs. Lowell will hold their annual reception to the seniors at their home on Quincy street.

Phi Beta Kappa Day.

This is the last year that the reception will be held in the little old "President's House." It is to be torn down next Fall upon the completion of the new president's new home, which stands just beside it. Tomorrow is Phi Beta Kappa day. In the morning will be the business meeting of the society in Harvard Hall. There will follow a parade to Sanders Theatre, the oldest classes leading the line.

The exercises in Sanders Theatre come at noon. The oration and poem will be delivered—the oration by Jean Adrien Antoine Jules Jusserand, LL. D., French Ambassador to the United States, and the poem by John Jay Chapman, '84, of New York. Justice Francis Joseph Swayze of New Jersey, president of the society, will preside.

The senior spread will be held in Memorial Hall Monday evening.

The spread has been steadily increasing in popularity during the past few years, and the 1912 class day committee has spared no pains in making the present affair a success. The Memorial Hall delta, on which the John Harvard statue stands, will be fenced off and covered with boxes and tables and decorated with Japanese lanterns and bay trees, while the dancing will take place in the main room of the hall. A band on the delta will alternate with an orchestra in the hall, a feature distributed last year was marked success, refreshments will be served throughout the evening on the delta in the intermissions of the dancing.

Ushers at Senior Spread.

The ushers are: W. Tufts, Jr., head usher; W. B. Adams, P. G. M. Austin, B. L. Barron, R. B. Batchelder, A. Bowen, S. Bradley, T. C. Chase, W. M. Donner, Jr., J. C. Faulkner, Jr., C. F. Freeman, H. B. Gardner, T. C. Hardwicke, P. S. Hollister, F. W. Hubbell, W. W. Leonhauser, A. J. Lowrey, C. Miell Makepeace, A. W. Moffat, S. H. Osmond, D. C. Palmenter, G. N. Phillips, E. D. Smith, T. M. Spelman, P. A. Steele, G. Starkey, A. H. Tobias, W. L. Welch, H. M. Warren, F. L. Wadsworth, W. H. E. Whitelock.

The patronesses will be: Mrs. Charles F. Adams, 2d, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. Henry G. Bush, Mrs. Curtis H. Benchley, Mrs. Chester H. Biscoe, Mrs. Richard Bayne, R. Briggs, Mrs. Rene G. Brown, Mrs. Edward Channing, Mrs. Adams B. Cindlin, Mrs. George W. Cram, Mrs. William C. Dewey, Mrs. James C. Duncan, Mrs. Malvern E. Fernald, Mrs. Allen B. Fisher, Mrs. Kuno Francke, Mrs. Albert Gallatin, Mrs. James H. Gilkey, Mrs. James W. Gray, Mrs. Morris Gray, Mrs. John K. Groves, Mrs. Mary J. Hancock, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. F. J. Hosford, Mrs. Byron S. Horbut, Mrs. Thomas Lamb, Mrs. Malcolm Lloyd, Mrs. Lawrence Lowell, Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Mrs. Roger B. Merriman, Mrs. Edward C. Moore, Mrs. A. Piatt Mudge, Mrs. T. Nelson Perkins, Mrs. Bliss Perry, Mrs. William M. Richardson, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Mrs. Dunlap Smith, Mrs. Walter B. Spalding, Mrs. Sumner H. Smith, Mrs. James J. Storrow, Mrs. Joseph G. Thorp, Mrs. George Wigglesworth, Mrs. George H. Williams, Mrs. Charles F. Withington.

Class Day is the big day of the week. Seniors will wear their caps and gowns throughout the day. At 9 senior chapel exercises are held in the Appleton chapel. At 11 come the Class Day exercises in Sanders Theatre. The oration will be by Robert Wood Williams of Baltimore. At 3 in the afternoon the yard will be cleared of all but the ivy holders. At 4 the Stadium exercises will be held, when the ivy exercises, the event of the day, will be held.

Benchley Ivy Orator.

The ivy orator is Robert Charles Benchley of Worcester.

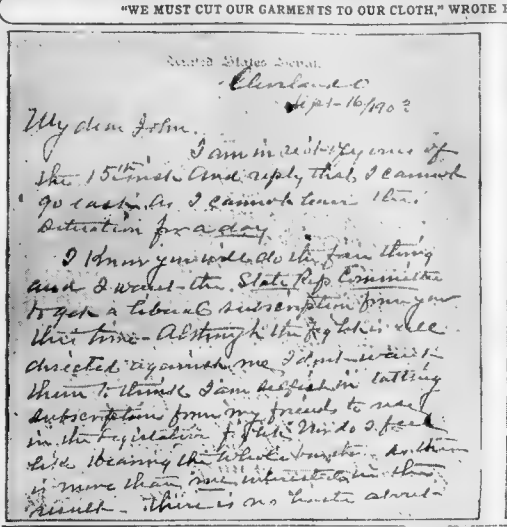
There is a spread in the Union at supper time, dancing in the Gymnasium and in "Mem" in the evening, and a Glee Club concert on the steps of Sever Hall.

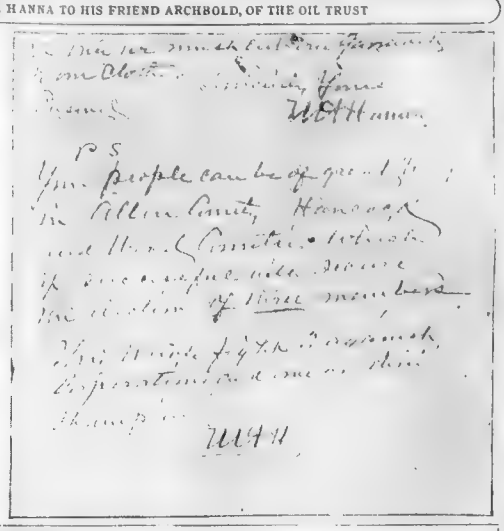
Wednesday is left open for class reunions, and on Thursday come the Commencement exercises in Sanders Theatre. The chief marshals spread at 12:30 will be in the Faculty Room, University Hall.

(FROM HEARST'S MAGAZINE FOR JUNE)

New Standard Oil Letters and Their Lessons

"WE MUST CUT OUR GARMENTS TO OUR CLOTH," WROTE HANNA TO HIS FRIEND ARCHBOLD, OF THE OIL TRUST





UNITED STATES SENATE

Cleveland, O., Sept. 16, 1903

My Dear John:

I am in receipt of yours of the 15th inst., and reply that I cannot go East, as I cannot leave this situation for a day.

I know you will do the fair thing and I want the State Republican Committee to get a liberal subscription from you this time. Although the fight is all directed against me, I don't want them to think I am selfish in taking subscriptions from my friends to use in the legislative fight, nor do I feel like bearing the whole burden, as there is more than ME interested in the result. There is no haste about it, only we must cut our garments to our cloth. Sincerely yours,

M. A. HANNA.

(Personal).

P. S. Your people can be of great help in Allen County, Hancock and Wood Counties, which if successful will secure the election of THREE members. This whole fight is against corporations and me as their champion. M. A. H.

Other articles of compelling interest in Hearst's Magazine for June, which is now on sale at the news stands, include: "Modern Ships Unsafe" by Chester B. Brewer; "How to Insure Safety at Sea," by J. Bernard Walker; "How Shall We Solve the Divorce Problem?" a Symposium, including President Taft, Bishop Doane, Winston Churchill, Hall Caine, Frederick Townsend Martin, Prof. E. A. Ross, Thomas Hardie and others; "Shuster's Own Story," by W. Morgan Shuster; "America Is One Big Cash Register," by Harry Furniss; The Inside of the Cup," by Winston Churchill; "The Story of George Helm," by George Graham Phillips; "Captain Kidd in Wall Street," by George Randolph Chester, the creator of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," and R views of Art, Books and Science by the best writers.

Whenever revelations come to the public, showing how legislators sell their trusts for cash, they are eagerly read.

The amazing betrayal of the people by U. S. Senators and minor officials, elected to serve the people, as set forth in black and white by the publication of the Standard Oil letters, has awakened the nation to a corruption never before proved.

In HEARST'S MAGAZINE for June new and startling letters show the methods of the Oil Trust in buying legislators and legislatures. They continue the astounding story told in the May number.

The following are a few excerpts from the wealth of material in the JUNE NUMBER.

It is difficult to believe that the man who was "holding the bag" into which coporations like the Standard Oil Company were dropping certificates of deposit for the purpose of controlling Legislatures and courts and American politics generally, should have been seriously considered as a candidate for President of the United States. Such was the fact, however, after Hanna's victory in Ohio in 1903. The condition of Hanna's health was in all probability the only thing that kept him from permitting his name to be used.

Nathan B. Scott, of West Virginia, another Standard Oil Senator, had, before the tragedy that placed Roosevelt in the White House, announced himself for Hanna as the next candidate of the Republican party.

The possibility of nominating Hanna was discussed favorably with Archbold by several of the Oil Trust's paid politicians, and there was a strong sentiment for him among the Wall Street opponents of progressive politics.

After Hanna's death *Gunton's Magazine*, which was subsidized by the Oil Trust, said of him:

"In the death of Senator Hanna the nation has lost one of its foremost statesmen, the Republican party has lost its greatest leader and the labor movement has lost a powerful friend and co-operator."

Now that some of Hanna's letters to Archbold have been made public, posterity will be able to judge for itself as to whether or not Hanna was a "money-bag" politician. Posterity may also be able to guess with considerable accuracy whether Hanna's election "by the largest majority ever given to a United States Senator in the Republican State of Ohio" was due to a change in popular sentiment, or whether it was due to change distributed recklessly from the corporation money-bag which Hanna held.

Corruption Money from Criminal Trusts.

The Standard Oil letters make it fairly clear that the corruption money for use in this and similar bribed elections came from criminal corporations, but it came into the bags held by political bosses and public officials who represented the criminal corporations. It was then distributed to debauch the electorate and the Legislature.

There can be no doubt that it was distributed with the full knowledge and direction of the political bosses and the public officials who were at the same time the political and financial agents of the trusts.

The point of dominant importance in these articles, however, is not the character of Senator Hanna, it is not the specific action of any Senator, it is the obvious fact of an evil and successful effort of the trusts to control the Government. In order to prove that control, it became necessary to publish these letters of Senator Hanna and Foraker and of Archbold. There are other letters in this Oil Trust correspondence with other Senators to show how widespread was the conspiracy against popular government.

We shall now see that the trusts' paternal interest in Ohio politics extended also to Ohio's representation in the lower house of Congress. Note this letter to General Grosvenor:

26 Broadway, New York,
October 12, 1900.

My Dear General:

I have your favor of the 10th, and it gives me pleasure to enclose you herewith certificate of deposit in your favor for $1,000 to aid the good work, and with very best wishes, I am,

Very truly yours,
Jno. D. Archbold

Hon. C. H. Grosvenor,
Athens, Ohio.

John Deacon Archbold, it will be noticed, is always aiding in some "good work." Is it not singular that "work" so "good" should require the secrecy of the certificate of deposit?

Obviously General Grosvenor was another member of the Oil Trust herd.

He served the Oil Trust in the House of Congress, and openly acted and argued to their advantage. In an article in the *Independent*, entitled "Concentration of Wealth a Safety to the State," General Grosvenor advanced the peculiar argument that while a wide distribution of wealth was desirable that distribution was attained probably if the few and not the many own, if the wealth were sufficiently scattered over the country. Says General Grosvenor:

"A great manufacturing corporation with branches throughout the State of the Union and widely distributed, is as complete and perfect a distribution of wealth as would be the distribution of the money value of the stock of the corporation in the hands of the persons interested in its promotion."

After his election to the House of Representatives in the Fall of 1900, General Grosvenor wrote a letter of thanks to the political manager of the Standard Oil Company and received the following acknowledgment:

26 Broadway, New York,
November 20, 1900.

Hon. C. H. Grosvenor,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Sir:

I have your favor of yesterday and beg to thank you very cordially for your kind expression. I fully agee that the retirement of the gentleman is a matter of very special congratulation.

I wish again to congratulate you on your own magnificent run.

Very truly yours,
Jno. D. Archbold

John Deacon Archbold having contributed to the "good work" and being a friend of the Oil Trust and retiring a representative of the people, finds matter for "very special congratulations" in the result.

Result: A Job for the General's Friend.

The Standard Oil Trust not only helped to take care of General Grosvenor, but helped to take care of General Grosvenor's friends, and, in fact, placed General Grosvenor under as many obligations as possible to insure General Grosvenor's and in all "good work," which affected the trust and so nobly maintaining the "credit of the nation" for the special advantage of the trust.

October 3, 1911.

My Dear General:

Referring again to your favor of September 6th, regarding Mr. Bond of Columbus. I had been delayed in answering awaiting some report on the matter. I regret to say that I do not now have anything definite as to promise of employment for him in the localities named, but if he will decide on a locality which he would prefer, we will send him out and put him on the roll. I am sure that work will be found for him within a very short time, if not immediately. If you will, therefore, let me know what your wish is in the matter, I will endeavor to meet it as nearly as possible.

Very truly yours,
Jno. D. Archbold.

Hon. C. H. Grosvenor,
Athens, Ohio.

Although there was no work for Mr. Bond just then, he would be sent out and "put on the roll." Any one who could be made useful to the Standard Oil Company was "put on the roll," whether their usefulness lay in a business way or a political way.

Having published the letter from Archbold to Grosvenor, we will now publish a letter from Grosvenor to Archbold. The letter is written on the paper of the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, House of Representatives, and is sent from Washington.

The letter will make [illegible] Senators in [illegible] for favors, [illegible] upon official positions [illegible] offices have for [illegible] their responsibilities to the National [illegible]

COMMITTEE ON THE MERCHANT MARINE AND FISHERIES

House of Representatives, U. S.
Charles H. Grosvenor, Chairman.
Athens, O., Sept. 27, 1904.

John D. Archbold, Esq.,
New York City, N. Y.

My Dear Sir:

I have had some correspondence with our mutual friend Sibley, which you will understand, and he has suggested that I go in person to see you. It is exceedingly difficult for me to get away from here by reason of my local campaign, but if you think it necessary I will come to New York, but if I do, could I see you on Sunday, the 9th of October? I must make a hurried dash to New York and back, and I would like very much to meet you, if it is possible at your residence on the morning of Sunday.

Could you meet the emergencies just as well without my coming to New York? I think you will understand it, as you know I have come to you for friends, but never for myself, and now there is a great necessity at home. I am not complaining of the general tendency of my campaign, but it is most burdensome, and one that requires the utmost care and the utmost ability to meet great emergencies. There are 10,000 coal miners in this district, and there are seven counties, stretching from the Ohio River on the south to within twelve miles of Columbus on the north, and covering about 45 per cent. of the coal output of Ohio. You can see something of what I have got on my hands, with a State Committee unable to assist anybody and a fight all myself alone practically.

Now, if it is best for me to come to New York, please say you will see me as suggested.

Yours truly,
C. H. Grosvenor.

ADDED PRIZES FOR GRAND PRIX AND VANDERBILT RACES

Several Extra Trophies to Be Offered by Milwaukee Business Men.

At least two other [illegible] will be contested for [illegible] and Vanderbilt cup [illegible] Milwaukee next October.

One of these is to be known as the Milwaukee Challenge [illegible] supplied by the [illegible] of that city [illegible] leading Milwaukee business man, and to be of equal [illegible] leading trophies will [illegible] named the "Rebel," as it is rumored Colonel Gustave Pabst, head of the vast brewing interests by that name, is the donor.

The Challenge Cup will probably be a light car race run simultaneously with Vanderbilt while the Rebel [illegible] during the Grand Prix.

Before the location of the [illegible] was decided upon the makers of [illegible] car very generously offered [illegible] ward its construction provided it was cared so as to pass [illegible] Incline. It is now [illegible] of the lords of the M. A. A. have given to the Milwaukee that [illegible] phy would be [illegible] if such [illegible] ratty they would [illegible] tion for the Lurline [illegible] yet been decided [illegible] from those who [illegible] doing well, it seemed it is understood that the trophy will be forthcoming a ample time to stage the additional race.

An effort was made to ascertain the character of [illegible] would run [illegible] the M. A. A. [illegible] receiving for [illegible] of the dual [illegible]

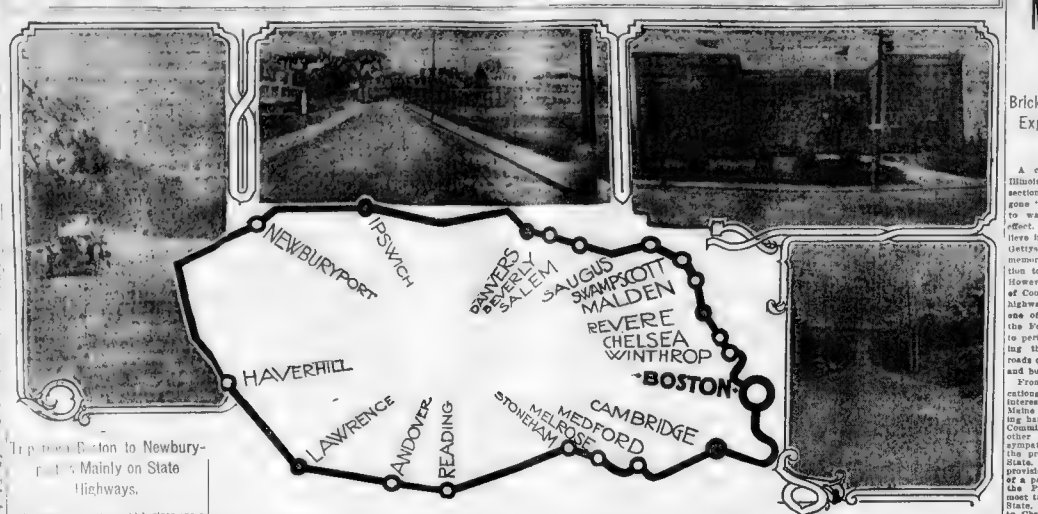
Tenth Order of Alcos.

The American Express Company, probably the largest [illegible] of motor trucks among express [illegible] has just placed its tenth repeat [illegible] contract specifies [illegible] and one-half ton [illegible] service.

With this order [illegible] of the Alco added within [illegible] the American Express Company's [illegible] forty-six, purchased in [illegible] ters.

The new trucks, equipped with [illegible] express bodies, will be placed in [illegible] duty tree of service. Their routes will include night trips between the express [illegible] Falls [illegible] company offices and various [illegible] mails, in addition to a regular [illegible] schedule.

A PLEASANT CENTURY RUN OVER FINE ROADS



Trip from Boston to Newburyport Mainly on State Highways.

A [illegible] trip which gives one a glimpse [illegible] and diversified country [illegible] is mapped out by the AMERICAN [illegible] It carries one from Boston to Newburyport, along roads which [illegible] mainly of macadam, and of the [illegible] every variety.

Starting [illegible] end of the Harvard Bridge [illegible] directly over the Charles [illegible] Massachusetts avenue to Prospect [illegible] on right and go straight [illegible] bridge to the end of the road [illegible] Turn right on Washington street and [illegible] railroad tracks to Medford [illegible] turn left with trolley. At [illegible] turn right on Cross street, continuing to the boule[illegible] yard, where turn left [illegible] the Medford [illegible] Park turn right, [illegible] Middlesex Falls [illegible] the Boulevard [illegible] road, where [illegible] turn right. By following [illegible] boulevard [illegible] on goes through Revere Beach and direct into Lynn. After going through Washington square turn right on Ocean street, direct to the Lynnway boulevard. Here turn left, thence direct to Swampscott, turning right on Orient street.

Follow along the shore route to Humphrey square. Follow Humphrey square sharp to Phillips Beach station. Take first turn on left and follow Salem street to Paradise Road, where bear right and take the old turnpike to Salem, turning left on Lafayette street at the square, running direct to Essex street, where turn right and the first block on Essex street. Turn left to Peter's street, turn right on Broom street, then left on Water street, right on [illegible] Bridge street. Cross the Beverly bridge, following the car tracks to the fork. Here take left fork on Hanlon street through Beverly Farms to Hamilton, where follow direct through Ipswich and Rowley. Just before entering Rowley the road bears left, bearing the town hall on the right. Continue along the Main street for about a mile until the square is reached, then bear right with trolleys, and one block beyond turn left. By following this main road one crosses the Parker and Merrimac bridges and direct to Newburyport, a distance of approximately fifty miles.

The return can be made by reversing this route or if it is desired the trip can be made via Haverhill, Lawrence, Andover, Reading, Stoneham, Middlesex Fells and Cambridge.

After leaving Wolfe Tavern one follows up a slight grade to Main street, where turn left and a mile and a half further turn left following the trolley and the boulevard via the Newburyport Fair grounds and direct over same road through Groveland crossing bridge over the Merrimac into Haverhill. Follow along Main street, Haverhill under the railroad bridge, then left with trolley, following trolley to Jackson street, Lawrence, which carries one into East Essex street. On East Essex street bear left and continue to the Everitt Mills, where turn right on Union street and direct into Andover, a distance of twenty-five miles. The State road runs from Andover, virtually direct through North Reading to Reading. Stone Dam through Middlesex Fells Parkway and direct to the Junction of the Revere Beach boulevard from which point the reverse of the outward trip can be followed.

The total mileage for the trip is 100 miles. This makes an admirable trip and is unusually free from all road difficulties and one that is most popular with tourists.

THINKS WELL OF CAR.

Walter Johnson, star pitcher of the Washington team and idol of fans every where, took advantage of his visit to the world's automobile centre to try out the various Detroit makes of cars.

Johnson is the owner of an Everitt "30" and is enthusiastic in his praise of it. "I like to keep up with the times though," says Johnson, "and so I have tried most of the new models.

Asked if he had decided yet as to his next car, the twirler said no, but confessed that he was mightily impressed with the new Everitt six, the 1913 model of which he was permitted to see and ride in.

"I don't know that I shall buy another car this season, but if I do, I think I will be a six—that's the only way my Everitt can be surpassed. Besides, I think the six is the logical future of all high grade cars." By which forecast the great pitcher is in accord with several astute manufacturers.

Test on Car Abnormal.

William Guy Wall, chief engineer of the National company that built and entered in the 500 mile race the National number 8 that won. 500 miles in 381 minutes and 6 seconds, says that he does not believe the human appreciates what a tremendous test such a race is on a car.

"Nothing tells on a car like sustained terrific speed," says the National engineer. "The speedway, where the 500 mile race was run, is two and one-half miles around. It is paved with brick and there are three bricks to a foot. This figures that during the 500 mile race there were 7,020,000 sledge hammer-like blows on each of the four wheels on a car in addition to the minute vibrations.

"The impact of a wheel, going at such terrible speed on the bricks, was much harder than a man could make with a big sledge hammer. This means that the car had to stand and resist the most abnormal tests for durability. It also proves that the car could withstand the tendencies toward vibration. In other words, I believe that this is the greatest test for stamina and power ever given an automobile."

Marion

What Eight Years' Success Brings

THE Marion Motor Car Company's recent expansion is wrought with great importance. For eight years this company has enjoyed the undivided support of thousands of Marion owners. Built up in the early days of the industry by conscientious effort, the inevitable expansion resulted. The organization has been increased more than $1,000,000. The factory is being enlarged, and sales and owners' service policies greatly widened in scope. The annual output will be doubled. There is now gathered in the organization a staff of manufacturing experts, who are very prominent in the industry.

Every Marion owner and dealer stands to benefit directly and at once. We have never heard a Marion owner complain. We were never able to more than one-half fill the demand for Marion cars. Merit brought demand; demand brought expansion.

If possible, we will better the long, successful record of the serviceable, powerful and practical Marion cars.

Any of our dealers will be glad to give you a demonstration

Model "Thirty-Seven", $1350

Five-passenger, fore-door Touring: Forty horsepower; motor 4x5½; wheel base 132 in.; tires 34x4, quick detachable. $1350 includes equipment as follows:

Fine mohair top and curtains; fine mohair and rubber top boot; $50 Warner speedometer; genuine plate glass wind shield; Prest-o-lite self-starter; Prest-o-lite tank; full set five (5) lamps; full set tools, repair kit, etc.

"Bobcat" Roadster (Model Thirty-Six) $1350

Two passenger Roadster; forty horsepower; motor, 4x5½; wheel base 112 in.; tires 34x4, quick detachable. $1350 includes equipment as follows:

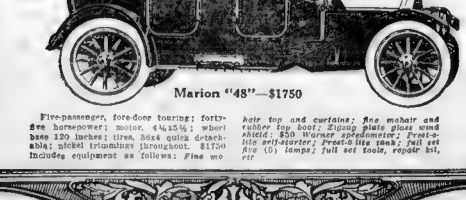
Fine mohair top and curtains; fine mohair top boot; rubber dirt-ring apron rolled on dash; $50 Warner speedometer; Prest-o-lite self-starter; Prest-o-lite tank; full set five (5) lamps; full set tools, repair kit, etc.

Made in Indianapolis by **Marion Motor Car Company**

SOLD IN THEIR RESPECTIVE VICINITIES BY

F. F. WENTWORTH, 1016 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass., Distributors

Whalen Bros., Worcester, Mass.
J. R. C. Browning, 61 Bliss St., Springfield, Mass.
Fiske Garage, Middletown, Conn.
Reynolds, Motor Car Co., Norwalk, Conn.
W. C. Moore, Torrington, Conn.
E. E. Wentworth, Springvale, Me.
Pugh Bros., Providence, R. I.



Marion "48"—$1750

Five-passenger, fore-door touring; forty-five horsepower; motor, 4¼x5½; wheel base 120 inches; tires, 36x4 quick detachable; nickel trimmings throughout. $1750 Includes equipment as follows: *Fine mohair top and curtains; fine mohair and rubber top boot; Zigzag plate glass wind shield; $50 Warner speedometer; Prest-o-lite self-starter; Prest-o-lite tank; full set five (5) lamps; full set tools, repair kit, etc.*

Road Conditions.

Compiled from Information Furnished by the Mass. Highway Commission and Metropolitan Park Commission.

The road from Lowell through Chelmsford to West Chelmsford under construction. Passable but poor.

Road from Groton to Keene, N. H., almost impassable. Long detour necessary.

A short stretch through Erving between Fitchburg and Greenfield bad, but passable.

The road between Franklin and Wrentham in poor condition.

Road through Salisbury to Salisbury Beach is bad and dangerous.

A short section of the Bourne road between Wareham and Falmouth in poor condition.

Road from Worcester to North bridge is very poor and a short detour is necessary in one section.

The Lakeville road from Taunton to New Bedford is bad and detour through Myricks advisable.

The road from North Andover to Haverhill is passable, but dangerous. A detour through Lawrence recommended.

The Tyngsboro road undergoing repair. Use of old boulevard from Lowell to Tyngsboro recommended.

In going from Barre to Petersham take new Barre road.

The Lenox-Pittsfield roads impassable, but good detour can be made by taking easterly route.

Road between Greenfield and Shelburne Falls poor; take south road.

The Agawam road between Springfield and the Connecticut line impassable.

Road through Wenham is under repair, but passable.

Jackson street in Lawrence is pretty well torn up and can be escaped by using Main street.

Road between Stoneham and Andover is pretty well torn up, but passable.

STUDENTS INSPECT PLANT.

Fifty students from Bucknell College, Akron, Ohio, recently visited the plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in that city. Accompanied by Professor Knight, head of the chemistry bureau of the college, the young scientists evinced a great deal of interest as they witnessed the various processes involved in the make-up of pneumatic and solid tires.

Their visit and the things they saw are striking evidence of the development of the tire industry along scientific lines. More and more, trained university men are related each year in the great rubber factories of the country. There are nearly two score of them in the experimental and other Goodyear departments alone. Rubber chemistry has come to be a fruitful field for chemists. The Bucknell men were deeply interested by the things they saw and discussed in the big Goodyear plant.

Already the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company employs numerous young men from noted colleges and technical schools, making good and each day striving to bring the automobile tire and truck tire to the highest point of efficiency both from the viewpoint of economy for the automobilist and the truck owner and durability.

Automobile Races

OLD ORCHARD, ME.

July 4th-5th-6th

The World's Fastest Cars
The World's Greatest Drivers

Yankee-Made Cars All Over the World

An official of the Mitchell Lewis Company, of Racine, says: "No matter what country one may visit he is sure to find American products. In my travels through Brazil, Argentine and up the Chilian coast American-made products were always in evidence.

"After the close of the durbar in India, at the ceremonies of which I found several American-made automobiles, I left for a trip through Afghanistan. From Bombay, where there are literally hundreds of cars that were built in the United States, I went by train through the northern interior of India, passing through Delhi once more, then to Amritsar, Haidarabad, Gandava and Quitta on the border of Afghanistan. From the last named city the route to Kanatahar was by river barge. From this point to Kabul, the capital, was by caravan.

"After leaving the railroad at Quitta all that I saw was indeed, primitive, and I felt that at last I had found one country that Uncle Sam's manufacturers had not invaded. In this, however, I was to be agreeably disappointed as, on visiting the British barracks, I found Captain C. F. Saunders enjoying a ride in his Mitchell car which he had received but a month before."

TIRE FOR ELECTRICS.

U. S. Tire Co. Builds Pneumatic That Solves Problem.

Building pneumatic tires for electrically propelled vehicles has been necessary to meet two decidedly important conditions—first, a tire that will give high mileage and, second, a tire sufficiently resilient to keep the current consumption down to the lowest point and the radius action up to the highest.

The United States Tire Company has issued an announcement indicating that both of these problems have been solved in a new special electric tire just placed on the market. This tire is guaranteed for 5,000 miles, which in itself is unusual, and, furthermore, it has proved in actual tests that it exerts a saving influence on current consumption of from 20 to 25 per cent.

Truck Orders Placed.

Manager Charles A. Malley of the local branch of the Universal Motor Truck Company has been spending the past few days in and about Providence, R. I., and announces that as a result he has sold and delivered Universal three-ton trucks to the Atlantic Mills at Olneyville and to the Revere Rubber Company for use in connection with its Providence plant. Mr. Malley predicts that this is but a forerunner of an unusually successful future for Universal trucks in the New England States, announcing that he has at present definite prospects of closing sales to several other leading New England concerns within the next few days.

WHOLE COUNTRY IS NOW INTERESTED IN GOOD ROADS

Brick and Concrete Highway Experiments on Hard Traveled Roads.

A certain member of Congress from Illinois, who is of the belief that in many sections of the country the people have gone "road crazy," recently took occasion to warn a women's convention to this effect. This representative doesn't believe in the building of the highway from Gettysburg to Washington, to serve as the memorial to Abraham Lincoln his opposition to the project being quite emphatic. However, there are many other members of Congress who believe in the efficacy of highways improvement, looking upon it as one of the most important duties which the Federal and State governments have to perform, and consider that in interesting themselves intensively in the good roads question the people are acting sanely and building wisely for the future.

From all parts of the country come indications of this astonishingly widespread interest. In proverbially conservative Maine the A. A. A. organization is working hand in hand with Governor Plaisted, Commissioner of Highways Hardison and other State officials, who are in entire sympathy and give all aid possible under the present inadequate road laws of the State. The progress is so marked that provision has been made for the adoption of a patrol system for the maintenance of the Portland to Portsmouth road, the most travelled gateway into the Pine Tree State. President W. B. Proctor, in a letter to Chairman Diehl of the A. A. A. good roads board, says: "I live in hopes that it won't be long before the Kittery trail will find the best of roads in the good old State of Maine."

Supports Good Roads.

Support to the good roads movement is being given enthusiastically and generously, as was pointed out the other day in a ten-year membership application from such a well known business man as Emerson McMillin, of Ramsey, N. J., who identified himself with the National Association and State body simply because of its good roads activities. It is to be noted that while New Jersey was one of the first to build roads, she has yet to provide a uniform plan of maintenance, with the cost of the through roads devolving upon the State, where highways advocates contend it properly belongs, and in lieu of the statewide use of the roads.

A condition that is becoming generally recognized is the need of supplying in thickly-populated communities a road better equipped to withstand the ever increasing wear and tear of motor cars and horse-drawn vehicles. Concrete and brick country pavements are no longer uncommon, and, while a greater initial cost is admitted, the lessened expense of upkeep is considered a more than commensurate offset. In Perry, Ia., the Commercial Club of that city has met with success in its effort to secure a sixteen-foot concrete road, with gravel on the sides, to replace one of the worst strips of roads leading into the city, and which has cost hundreds of dollars annually to make passable. Ohio and Indiana are steadily adding to their miles of brick roads, and highway engineers are concentrating their thoughts on the construction of avenues of traffic with the thorough understanding that road travel is no longer local in its character.

Foreign Experts Here.

Intesntionally the roads question is exceedingly active, and the most recent foreign visitor to our shores is W. Rees Jeffreys, general secretary of the permanent International Association of Road Congresses, who also serves in a similar capacity for the Road board of Great Britain. Lord Montague, vice-chairman of the International Association, preceded Secretary Jeffreys by a fortnight, and both are here for the purpose of interesting the United States in the next Congress, which will take place June, 1913, in London. It is a certainty that this country will be better represented than ever before, though Americans attended both the Paris and Vienna Congresses, the fact that this will be the first congress in an English-speaking country calls for pronounced American support. Mr. Jeffreys will visit some of the largest cities in the country, and the extensive plans for his reception give proof of the attention aroused by his coming.

New Auto Agents.

The Lexington Company of New England have already booked three new agencies as the result of the Fare at Rockingham Park. A good, brisk week's business is also reported by way of sales to individual owners. The bulk of these cars are in golden browns, the stock color, but quite a few gray cars and an occasional blue one are finding their way onto the market.

Ford
RUNABOUT CAR

Out of oldest Egypt comes this new trade-mark of ours. The pyramid of the Pharaohs typifies strength, substantiality, permanency. The wings of the sacred ibis signify lightness, speed, grace. And "the Winged Pyramid" stands for all that's best in automobile construction.

Seventy-five thousand new Fords go into service this season—proof of their unequaled merit. The price is $950 for the roadster, $890 for the five passenger car, and $700 for the delivery car—complete with all equipment, f. o. b. Detroit. Latest catalogue from Ford Motor Company, 650 Boylston street, Boston, or direct from Detroit factory.

ALMOST HALF A MILLION DOLLARS PAID BY MOTORISTS

Great Increase of Money for Care and Maintenance of the Massachusetts Highways Will Be Received This Year by Highway Commission.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The total amount of money received by the State from its automobile department during the entire year of 1911 has already been exceeded in these first six months of 1912 by $5,651. If the increase continues throughout the year in like proportion the powers that be should certainly have sufficient money to repair and maintain State highways without again endeavoring to secure the reconstruction of the automobile bill before the next Legislature.

A year ago the [illegible] receipts for automobiles was $477,417.95, and up to yesterday there had already been received in a year $[illegible].

Of this sum approximately $75,000 is used for the expenses of the maintenance of the State highways, so that it can readily be seen that this year the motorists will pay some in excess of half a million dollars for the actual use of the roads of the State. Then again to this sum is added the amount of money collected for fines for violation of the automobile laws.

Heretofore motorists have always contended that they have paid their full share of money for State highways, and [illegible] much larger proportion than does any other one class pay for maintenance [illegible].

It is interesting to note that during the past ten years the receipts from automobile fees has increased from $17,68[illegible] to its present figure of almost half a million. There has been a decided gain in registration of cars, a decided gain in the [illegible] of motor trucks in use and naturally there has been an increase in the mileage of State highways.

The cost of maintenance of these State highways has unquestionably increased per mile over the cost of ten or twelve years ago, when roads were constructed for an entirely different form of travel than that in vogue today. Motor vehicles were then an experiment. They have since become a necessity. Their number was manifestly less than they are today and not even the most sanguine of motorists dared anticipate the great and common use to which they have come.

With the increase of motor cars and trucks has, of course, arisen the question of construction of roads and it would be suicidal for a road builder to construct a road along the same lines and principles as followed ten years ago. Advancement in road construction has necessarily progressed with the increased use of motor vehicles and today more than ever is one convinced that roads must be constructed with a view not alone to the present, but to future systems of transportation whether that transportation be for pleasure or business. The motor truck is surely coming and the macadam roads of a half dozen years ago, then considered as the highest type of construction, do not, by any means, meet the present requirements.

Experiments have been going on constantly since the automobile became a factor in highway traffic. Highways have been developed, some more than others and many failures have been recorded and no end of criticism has been attached by the expenditure of public funds, without adequate permanent return. This view should be expected in view of the conditions as they exist.

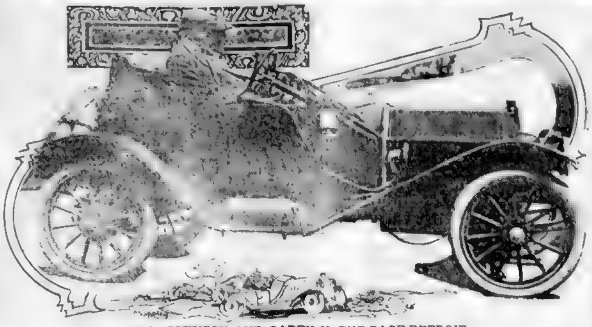
It has always been contended that the military highways of Europe displayed the finest road construction work in engineering, and it was the belief of many that they would withstand the wear and tear of centuries. They have unquestionably proven as impregnable to the assault of motor vehicles as any other roads in the world, but, judging from recent reports from Europe, these far famed highways of France are even now displaying signs of more or less disintegration, caused, it is contended, by rapidly moving motor vehicles.

In Massachusetts the Highway Commission has not, by any means, been idle. It has carried on and is now conducting a series of experiments which, it is hoped, shall bring forth the best system of highway construction that it is possible to develop and for this work, of course, some funds will be needed, but, to return to the subject, the motorists as a rule feel thoroughly confident that they are today contributing their fair share of money for the maintenance of highways, and with the liberal appropriation that has already been made by the Legislature, there really is no reason why motorists should pay additional tribute in the way of increased registration fees.

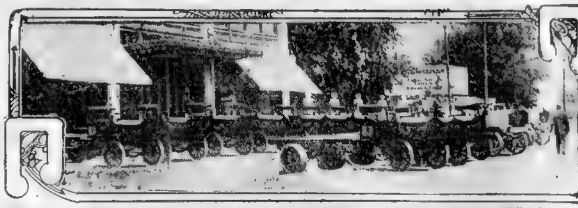
The number of automobiles in use in this State at the present time is about 40,000 owned by private individuals while there are thousands of manufacturers or dealers who are operating additional cars for the purpose of demonstrating.

By the foregoing it will seem as though the 1912 season from the standpoint of receipts will be a most successful one.

MOTOR VEHICLES IN THE PUBLIC EYE



[illegible] L. JOHNSON AND PARTY IN THE PAGE DETROIT



A FLEET OF PACKARD TRUCKS DELIVERED TO AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.

Fortune Started in a Small Shop

Alvan T. Fuller Began Business Career Sixteen Years Ago in Malden.

Sixteen years ago this Summer Alvan T. Fuller started out on his business career in a little [illegible] shop [illegible] street, Malden. [illegible] is one of the largest individual automobile dealers in the United States. Here is what [illegible] dett College Journal has to say [illegible] Fuller, who emerged from that [illegible] 1896:

"Alvan T. Fuller [illegible] synonymous with 'Packard.' [illegible] started his meteoric career by dividing his time between the bicycle business [illegible] struggling with the knotty problems of a business course.

"At about the same time he [illegible] in a small way selling [illegible] With genuine York[illegible] basis, he was soon operating [illegible] and making money. [illegible] acumen enabled him to see the great possibilities for motor vehicles, and in 1903 he began selling motor bicycles. In 190[illegible] he hitched his great selling and executive ability to the Packard car.

"Since, everybody has been speculating [illegible] watching his growth from a small dealer in automobiles to the largest individual dealer in the United States. Nine years—in the life of the average man—is a short time in which to accomplish much, yet in that period Alvan T. Fuller has made the Packard automobile famous in New England, built the finest automobile service building in the world, accumulated a fortune, and earned an enviable reputation as a business man. We are proud of Mr. Fuller's success because he has carried out the promise of business ability shown years ago when one of our boys.

"During the past year the volume of his business amounted to $4,500,000, and a large increase is predicted for 1912."

Goes on Long Tour.

George B. Spangler, a motorist of worldwide experience in touring, will leave Detroit, June 17, on a tour which will take him from Detroit to San Francisco, thence to Galveston, New Orleans, Savannah, Ga., Washington, Philadelphia, New York, and back to Detroit. The total mileage will amount in the neighborhood of 15,000 miles and about 500 cities and towns will be visited on the trip. The trip will be made in an Oakland Model 45 touring car, and three men besides Spangler will be engaged.

OLD ORCHARD WILL HAVE BIG RACE MEET

Entries for Summer Racing Tournament Are Being Received.

The automobile races which will be held on the famous beach at Old Orchard, M[illegible] great [illegible] properly surveyed [illegible] at Rockingham Park last week has been made to Frank Lawrey, chairman of the contest committee, and more entries from Detroit, Indianapolis and New York will be announced in the near future.

STUTZ LOOMS UP.

Has Had Great Success at Racing During Past Year.

"As the memory of the recent five hundred mile race mellows down a bit, the gasoline fans are beginning to get the real perspective," states W. D. Myers, manager of the Ideal Motor Car Company, makers of the Stutz Car, in a letter to M. P. Chase of the Empire Motor Car Agency, New England distributor for the above company. "Aside from the phenomenal speed of De Palma and his Mercedes, and Dawson's great head work in the National, the remarkable showing of the three Stutz entries looms up.

"All of which brings to mind this fact that in the full year that Stutz cars have been racing not a single Stutz has ever gone out of a race on account of any sort of mechanical trouble. The first Stutz, built in eight weeks, finished last year's five hundred mile race without a single mechanical adjustment. In last year's Santa Monica, the Stutz won third place, Dave Lewis driving, one and one-half minutes before Charley Merz in a National; at Fairmount, last year, the Stutz got second place in its class. In the Bakersfield road race a Stutz won its place, one hour and twenty minutes ahead of its nearest competitor. Out of thirteen entries in this race, only three cars finished. In this year's Santa Monica, pitted against ninety and 120-horsepower cars, the Stutz cars finished fourth and fifth, ahead of all American-made cars."

UNLIMITED SERVICE.

Thomas Motor Car Company Has Many Stations.

"When the present executives of the E. R. Thomas Motor Car Company of Buffalo took their positions, one of their first efforts was the organization of an institution capable of turning out a somewhat better product than had been offered in the field heretofore," said N. H. Halliday, manager of the Thomas Motor Car Company of Boston. "One of their first moves was to adopt the slogan, 'Nothing counts like service,' and from that time on their motto has been 'Technical service for Thomas owners.'"

They have located branches with service departments capable of supplying without delay all parts necessary in all the big centres such as New York, Chicago, Boston, Buffalo and Los Angeles, each branch maintaining what is known as its technical service department, which is sending men to all owners in its vicinity for the purpose of inspecting the car and advising the operator the best method of maintenance and handling. Their field of service is practically unlimited.

Affected by Famine.

There is one automobile factory in the United States that had good reason to bless its location, during the recent freight car famine. While of course, east and west-bound shipments were pretty well tied up, "the grand old father of waters," which rolls by St. Louis with a fleet of steamboats offered unlimited possibilities for traffic relief and the scores of Moon Agents up and down the river and the bordering stations found that they could really get quicker deliveries by having the cars shipped on the steamboats to a convenient landing and then run them overland to their point of destination.

Parade a Feature of "Motorcarnival"

New York Plans a Gorgeous Night Pageant for Automobile Week.

At a meeting of the committee in charge of the automobile week, which is to be a feature of the general celebration in New York during July and August, the matter of selecting an appropriate name for the event was taken up. "Motorcarnival," a merger of the words motor car and carnival, was the name decided upon, and hereafter it will be known as such.

The program will begin on Monday, July 8, and continue for two weeks. Saturday the 13th will see [illegible] pageant. Several the [illegible] beautifully and grotesquely decorated [illegible] expected to be in [illegible] division, and [illegible] decorated motor truck section, advertising and comic sections.

More than $5,000 in cash prizes and numerous handsome cups and trophies are offered for the prettiest and [illegible] designs. Several of the prizes will be set aside for women drivers, and inasmuch as the percentage of fair ones driving cars has increased greatly during the past couple of seasons, many feminine pilots in daintily festooned [illegible] will be counted.

As is traditional with carnivals, a King and Queen of [illegible] carnival will be selected by popular vote. The details of this matter have not yet been completed, but will be announced within a few days.

Prior to the [illegible] night, on one afternoon during [illegible] automobile hill climbing contest [illegible] Fort George Hill [illegible] ded permission can be obtained from [illegible] authorities [illegible] use permission [illegible] course just [illegible] the scene of [illegible] On Saturday, July 20, a race meet [illegible] for one of the well known tracks [illegible] New York. Negotiations for [illegible] available ones have been opened.

GOES INTO NEW QUARTERS.

Cole Service Depot on Bickerstaff Street Opened.

G. E. & [illegible] Company, [illegible] State agents [illegible] Cole automobile, have just [illegible] their new service station on [illegible] street within five minutes walk [illegible] salesrooms.

The building is one of the best appointed service stations in the city, being built entirely [illegible] and having a frontage of [illegible] a depth of 100 feet, all [illegible] windows.

The building [illegible] entirely completed as yet, but [illegible] to the rapid increase of their [illegible] Hablich company have been [illegible] to occupy part of the ground floor [illegible] the completion of the entire building.

Massachusetts Cole owners are delighted at this [illegible] the part of the progressive company that markets the car in this State, [illegible] now assured of better service [illegible].

Great Hill Climbing.

Atlanta's famous hill climb—the fifth annual event of the same destiny was remarkable for the sensational manner in which [illegible] of comparatively [illegible] weight and power pushed the racing types in [illegible] and in the one event to which all types were eligible. A big Pope Hartford made the fastest time up the hill in [illegible] seconds. A Flanders "20" won in its class, scoring 1 minute 1.5 seconds, defeating a Hupmobile, which failed to finish. [illegible] 181-200 cubic inch displacement class developed the largest field [illegible] E-M-F "30" handily beat [illegible] and an Overland.

RACING DOES MUCH FOR MOTOR CARS

Speed Event Shows Efficacy of [illegible] Weight Cars and Small Piston Displacement.

Road and track races have done a great [illegible] for the development of motor cars up to the present and their work is far from done. The race at Indianapolis demonstrated this. The race showed the efficacy of reduced weight of reciprocating parts and also demonstrated the [illegible] [illegible] that it is possible to get out of a relatively small motor.

Each year sees the motor of [illegible] piston displacement made [illegible] or faster so now it can be made [illegible] high speed as [illegible] motor.

This has been made possible by increasing the crank shaft speed [illegible] crankshaft speed of some cars averaged as high as [illegible] revolutions [illegible] a few years ago speeds of [illegible] revolutions [illegible] High speed can be obtained by reducing the weight of the pistons and connecting rods.

[illegible] the Speedway race used [illegible] connecting rods that weighed [illegible] for each cylinder as compared [illegible] to its stock cars of [illegible] reduction of weight has been [illegible] by the use of forged steel [illegible]

[illegible] grind [illegible] the day of [illegible] and must be fast [illegible] speed it is no longer [illegible] to increase piston displacement [illegible] weight and you get the desired [illegible]. One car with its forged steel [illegible] and hollow connecting rods was one [illegible] showed [illegible] possibilities.

Automobile racing hits at the vitals of [illegible] the weaknesses exposed during a big race of this kind has done much to show the manufacturers how to increase the safety of motoring.

Take, for instance, the steering knuckle. The race at Indianapolis was the first big event held in America in which there was no broken steering knuckles during the long continued strain of the race. When cars can maintain speeds of practically eighty miles per hour for 500 miles over a brick surface without a single part giving away then the buyer who drives his machine at thirty-five and forty miles per hour over variable roads has nothing to fear in this respect.

Last year's race was a disgrace from the view point of broken steering knuckles, but last week's performance has almost obliterated this fact. The car buyer is the man who profits, providing the car maker is putting as good materials into his stock cars as in the racing machine, in these parts.

So it can be seen that there is something in the statement that automobile racing provides a laboratory for the builders of the car. The above mentioned races are only a few and following each great race the automobile engineer is so much wiser and greater profits accrue to the motor car buyer.

BAY STATE CLUB IS AT SPOFFORD LAKE

Over Two H[illegible] New Hamp[illegible] Annual [illegible]

SPOFFORD LAKE [illegible] Two hundred [illegible] Automobile Association [illegible] friends are at [illegible] on their annual [illegible] [illegible] after a delightful [illegible] [illegible]

An informal [illegible] here, and [illegible] an impromptu [illegible] members of the [illegible] the star in the Bay State [illegible] April [illegible] Splitdorf [illegible]

There is no [illegible] for tomorrow except [illegible] concert by the Keene Band [illegible] takes place between 4 and 11 [illegible] of enjoyable drives [illegible] The largest [illegible] at Spofford [illegible] has been [illegible]

Monday the [illegible] [illegible] Jeffs.

There will be a swimming race [illegible] other features after the [illegible] [illegible] the party will proceed to [illegible]

Among those present were [illegible] Walter Williams, [illegible] W. Magoir and family, [illegible] Senator [illegible] Franklin [illegible] Arthur [illegible] Frank [illegible] P. [illegible]

American Cars Abroad

The enthusiasm with which foreign [illegible] are patronizing the American [illegible] industry is one of the features of the [illegible] One of the most fertile fields of [illegible] is Australia. Up to date [illegible] New Zealand [illegible] record [illegible] Flanders and [illegible] E-M-F "30" [illegible]

MOTORS MAKE WOMEN DRIVERS

[illegible] Become [illegible] Women [illegible]

[illegible] he will [illegible] who are [illegible] President [illegible] Overland [illegible] motor car [illegible] handled [illegible] manage a gad [illegible]

[illegible] probably [illegible] her chil[illegible] case of [illegible] her house[illegible] her exercise, [illegible] not be [illegible]

[illegible] wife [illegible] order [illegible] and has [illegible] go to [illegible] and [illegible] of mind, [illegible] the driving [illegible] better [illegible] speed [illegible] motor cars [illegible] of men. [illegible] in the full [illegible] drove with [illegible] the same [illegible] driving of a [illegible] of them in [illegible] It is seldom that a woman [illegible] and I do not know [illegible] when a woman has [illegible] causing death or [illegible] from reckless driving.

Fine New Factory for Stevens-Duryea

[illegible] not only [illegible] of even dampness [illegible] through[illegible] features which [illegible] automobile [illegible] Mass., as the [illegible] modern factory [illegible] the plant will [illegible] establish[illegible]

[illegible] Stevens-Duryea [illegible] large in [illegible] height to [illegible] and lower partly [illegible] brick and [illegible] company [illegible] feet long, [illegible] feet on the [illegible] boundary [illegible] Stevens-[illegible] four [illegible] an area [illegible] space [illegible] working [illegible] have [illegible]

No-Rim-Cut Tires
10% Oversize
Now the Reigning Tires

Some 200,000 motor car owners have adopted this patent tire.

They have used to date 1,250,000. They are using now nearly 100,000 monthly.

No-Rim-Cut tires now far outsell any other tire in the world. And the demand has multiplied twelve times over in three years.

That is overwhelming endorsement.

Don't you think this tire worth trying?

Average Saving, 48 Per Cent

The 10 per cent oversize, under average conditions, adds 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

The No-Rim-Cut feature makes an average saving of 23 per cent. For statistics show that 23 per cent of all ruined old-type tires are rim-cut.

Then think of the troubles saved—the worry of rim-cutting—the blow-outs due to overloading.

Do you wonder men are flocking to these patent tires?

A Sudden Fame

These tires have jumped in the past three years from obscurity to fame.

From a minor place they have suddenly come to the topmost place in Tiredom.

But this, remember, is our 13th year. We spent a decade in perfecting the tires before motorists found them out.

The success of these tires is due to endless tests, made on testing machines in our factory.

Some 240 fabrics and formulas were tried and discarded, because we found something better.

We had to first make the best tires in the world, before we outsold the world.

If you will consult men who use these tires you are bound to use them, too. Saving half on tire bills means too much to miss.

Our 1912 Tire Book—based on 13 years of tire making—is filled with facts you should know. Ask us to mail it to you.

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without Non-Skid Treads

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio
This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name. (88)

Boston Branch, 669 Boylston Street
Phone Back Bay 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338

We Have Orders to Unload

IF YOU WANT ONE OF THESE CARS AT YOUR OWN PRICE, BE AT LOZIER USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 20 ABERDEEN ST., BROOKLINE, TUESDAY MORNING EARLY.

No. 3135, 6-cyl. Lozier Briarcliff, 1912
No. 3096, 6-cyl. Lozier Riverside, 1912
No. 3064, 6-cyl. Lozier Riverside, 1912
No. 3282, 6-cyl. Lozier Lakewood, 1912
No. 2500, 4-cyl. Lozier 5 pass., 1912
No. 3000, 6-cyl. Lozier Riverside, 1911
No. 3072, 6-cyl. Lozier Lakewood, 1911
No. 2202, 4-cyl. Lozier Riverside, 1910
No. 2127, 4-cyl. Lozier Limousine, 1910
No. 1140, 6-cyl. Lozier Riverside, 1910
No. 1051, 6-cyl. Lozier Riverside, 1909
No. 1034, 6-cyl. Lozier Riverside, 1909
No. 1052, 6-cyl. Lozier Riverside, 1909
1910-11 6-36 Pierce-Arrow limousine
1911-12 4-cyl. Elmore, five pass.
1909 6-cyl. National, seven pass.
1909 4-cyl. National, seven pass.
1909 4-cyl. Peerless, seven pass.
1912 4-cyl. Peerless, chassis
1911 4-cyl. Peerless, seven pass. with lim. body
1910 4-cyl. Stevens-Duryea, seven pass. with lim. body
1909 4-cyl. Lozier ton and half truck

LOZIER MOTOR COMPANY
USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 20 ABERDEEN STREET

"INVADER" GEAR OIL
PUTS NOISY GEARS TO SLEEP

"INVADER" GEAR OIL will positively eliminate NOISY gears—Requires less to do the work, and does it better. Always uniform. 100% oil containing no moisture or chemicals—Lubricates bearings and gear teeth perfectly at ONE-HALF the usual expense—Cannot rust bearings—Reduces repair bills and makes you satisfied with your car.

The price of this wonderful product is 15c a lb., either 10 or 20-lb. cans. Ask your dealer, jobber, or write us.

CHAS. F. KELLOM & CO.
N. E. Branch, 244 Columbus Ave., Boston. Phone Tremont 171.

REMY

Reliable Ignition is the motoring necessity. The Remy Magneto backed by the unequaled Remy Service has proven its right to be classed as a motor car necessity by its record in private use and in the greatest speed contests.

Ask us for the Remy Exchange Proposition

Remy Electric Co.
214 Pleasant Street

Store Closed Monday

THESE VALUES are made EXCEPTIONALLY STRONG, so you cannot forget them over Monday.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO

No Need To Feel Disappointed!

We've Bought More of Those Beautiful $16.50 to $22.50

Summer Silk Dresses

To Sell At $8.00

And They Will Prove the Bargain Sensation of the Season, as They Surpass in Style and Beauty Any Heretofore Offered Here or Elsewhere This Year

IN VIEW OF THE FACT THAT OTHER STORES HAVE ANNOUNCED SALES OF SILK DRESSES at much higher prices, they have failed to show as wonderful a variety of styles or as good materials and trimmings as those which we have sold during the past three weeks at Eight Dollars. Our own comparisons with those of the shopping public will easily verify this statement. There can be no question about the daintiness of these Dresses, nor of the excellence of their workmanship. The illustrations give you some idea of the style and character of the Dresses. But you must really see them to realize how much style and beauty they possess.

BE EARLY. Sale Starts at 8:30 A. M. Tuesday

These $16.50 to $22.50 Silk Dresses Demand Your Prompt Attention

At $8.00

Creations that are ideal for street, afternoon, theatre, summer hotel, porch, dinners, receptions, calling, luncheon and carriage wear—exquisitely fashioned from charming taffetas in changeable and plain effects, in all the desirable shades; pongees beautifully embroidered, stunning foulards in plain dots, stripes and new figured designs, in fact, all the desirable and most popular summer silks are represented. Some have high necks and lace yokes, others are round or square—crystal and fancy silk buttons are used on many. Shirring, ties and touches of contrasting colors, rich macrame and shadow laces lend their charm and beauty to many pretty models shown. It's the best fashion exhibition announced this season. All sizes—from 32 to 40—but come early Tuesday.

We Direct Special Attention Tuesday

To This Very Surprising June Sale of

Attractively New "Ready-Made" Dresses

THIS OCCASION, looked at from any angle of economy, style or variety, is far and away ahead of any similar event held here or elsewhere in New England.

$1.95 $3.95 $5.00

THE SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES are the least in this event—it's the unusually pretty styles—it's the uncommonly fine finish and the excellent fashion approved lines embodied in them that will count most with you.

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO DO JUSTICE to these dresses by describing them. The sketches show three of the charming styles, but you must see the dresses themselves to realize their attractiveness, their desirability and their unparalleled value.

$1.50 to $2.00 HOUSE DRESSES—One piece, percale and lawn, Dutch neck or sailor collar styles, a variety of patterns and styles to choose from **98c**

$3.00 LAWN DRESSES—One-piece, button front, ¾ sleeves, white lawn sailor collar and cuffs, a very neat and attractive style, sizes 34 to 44. .... **$1.95**

$7.50 DRESSES—Gingham, chambray, muslin and novelty materials, Dutch neck, button front or back, some with sailor collar, others trimmed with laces and contrasting materials..... **$3.95**

$7.50 to $12.50 DRESSES—Pure linen, striped voile, some with lace collar, heavy Ramie linen and gingham and braided linen dresses—the best assortment of linen dresses in the the city, at. . **$5.00**

Thousands of Towels

At One-Third Less Than Regular Prices

On Sale South Annex Linen Department

Our "LEADER" 1800 LINEN HUCKABACK TOWELS, hemstitched with handsome monogram borders, our regular 25c towel..... **15c**

7c INDIVIDUAL HUCKABACK TOWELS. Subject to slight imperfections, suitable for hotel use. **4c**

10c AND 12½c HUCKABACK AND CRASH TOWELS—Hemmed ready for use **6½c**

12½c HUCKABACK GUEST TOWELS—All pure linen, hemmed and hemstitched.. **8c**

15c TURKISH BATH TOWELS Hemmed ready for use, a splendid serviceable towel **10c**

12½c FACE CLOTHS—With initials, richly embroidered, sealed separately in sanitary packages **10c**

17c HUCKABACK HEMMED TOWELS—Heavy pure linen, Scotch towels, in plain white and colored borders **12½c**

19c HEMMED TURKISH TOWELS 19x42 inches, very absorbent..... **14c**

25c TURKISH BATH TOWELS—Including corded and colored borders, also all white **19c**

29c HEMSTITCHED HUCKABACK TOWELS—Pure linen, made by famous German manufacturer .. **19c**

29c AND 35c TURKISH BATH TOWELS—Including monogram initial borders and handsome jacquard effects in red and blue..... **23c**

35c ROLLER TOWELS—For household use, cuts 3½ yards long from heavy pure linen crash toweling.. **23c**

39c TURKISH BATH TOWELS 22x45 inches, weighs 7½ lbs to the dozen, in all white **25c**

42c HEMSTITCHED HUCKABACK TOWELS—Finest pure linen, with frosted border for embroidered monogram **29c**

59c TURKISH BATH TOWELS Extra large and very heavy, some with fine spongy silk finish..... **39c**

59c HEMSTITCHED TOWELS—Linen, most imported birds eyes and huckabacks.... **39c**

$1.00 HUCKABACK TOWELS—Scalloped edge, heavily embroidered **65c**

$1.00 AND $1.25 BATH MATS—Plain and dice effects, comprising nine colors suitable for newest tiled effects **79c**

During This Sale (While They Last) We Will Sell

11c Unbleached Sheeting, 40 inches wide, extra firm quality, **6½c**

95c "Fruit of the Loom" Sheets, 81x90 inches (limit 1 dozen), **67c**

22c "Pequot" Pillow Cases, 45x38½ inches (limit 1 dozen), **15c**

50c to $1.25 Table Damask Remnants, 1¼ to 3¼ yard lengths, **25c to 79c**

Kitchen Goods

Frameless Bath Room Mirror size 16x20 inches, with bevel and nickel plated bracket. Regular $5.00 value. **$3.75**

Glass Shelves—With nickel-plated brackets, 5 inches wide.

14 inches long, 20 inches long. Regular 35c value. **49c**

22 inches long, 24 inches long. Regular $1.00 value. **59c**

SEE DEMONSTRATION OF "PERFECTION"

The Vacuum Clothes Washer Which Works While You Rest. Does in twenty minutes all that formerly required several hours of hard labor. Saves time and wear. No washboard. No washing machine to operate. No parts to get out of order. Fits all wash boilers. Will last a lifetime. At **$2.50**

New Pattern Family Refrigerator—Quarter oak finish, 70 lbs. ice capacity, extra thick door, solid bronze lock and hinges; compact, roomy, solid, substantial, economical, handsome. Regular $15.00 value **$10.74**

Our Optical Department

Is Now In Charge Of An Optometrist

The most scientific and most practical apparatus for thorough EYE TESTING has been installed, so that our optometrist can tell you in a few minutes, WITHOUT COST TO YOU, just what kind of glasses will do you the most good.

IF YOU NEED the services of a physician you will be told so. If glasses will help you, they can be prescribed for you here for much less than work of dependable character would cost outside the R. H. White store.

This Sale of Undermuslins

Will Open Your Eyes to Values

We Have Achieved Wonderful Results in Bargain Giving in Dainty New Undermuslins During the Past Three Weeks, but This Sale Outshines All Past Events.

The Bargains Speak for Themselves

Drawers

30c DRAWERS—Trimmed with embroidery and tucks **19c**

Night Gowns

70c NIGHT GOWNS—Made kimono and V neck styles, trimmed with dainty embroidery, ribbon run and yoke of embroidery in insertions. (Not more than three to a customer). . **39c**

90c NIGHT GOWNS With yokes of dainty embroidery and Val lace insertion, finished with Val. lace **59c**

$2.00 NIGHT GOWNS With entire yoke, back, front and sleeves trimmed with insertions of Val. lace insertion and ribbon run embroidery insertion. (Not more than two to a customer) **98c**

Combinations

70c COMBINATIONS—Trimmed with lace insertion and edge. Limited quantity at **39c**

$2.00 COMBINATIONS — With very fine allover embroidery, corset cover and nainsook skirt or drawer trimmed with embroidery **98c**

Chemises

89c NAINSOOK CHEMISES—Trimmed with dainty Val. insertion, ruffle around edge trimmed with Val. lace and tucks **59c**

Princess Slips

$1.50 PRINCESS SLIPS—Trimmed with dainty embroideries and embroidery and lace. (Not more than two to a customer) **79c**

$2.00 PRINCESS SLIPS—In the new straight model, skirt elaborately trimmed with dainty Swiss embroidery and Val. lace insertions..... **$1.50**

White Petticoats

70c WHITE PETTICOATS—With deep skeleton flounce of Swiss embroidery..... **44c**

70c SEERSUCKER PETTICOATS—With tucked sectional flounce and underlay, white and colors **44c**

90c SEERSUCKER PETTICOATS—Same styles as above, in extra large sizes **58c**

95c WHITE PETTICOATS—With deep flounces of good embroidery and cambric dust ruffles **59c**

Heatherbloom Petticoats

$2.00 GENUINE HEATHERBLOOM PETTICOATS With Label made with sectional flounce and underlay; exceptionally well made; black and colors **78c**

You Can Come Here Tuesday and

Save on This Furniture

From a Third to One-Half Regular Prices

$8.00 Beds $3.95

This Extra Heavy Bed of all white enamel, 1 1-16-inch continuous posts, heavy filling rods and crossbars, T-ball connections, all sizes. Regular value $8.00. Sale Price **$3.95**

$15.00 All Brass Beds $9.85

2-inch continuous posts, high head and foot ends, full size, bright or satin finish..... **$9.85**

$20.00 Brass Bed Outfit $12.50

All Brass Beds, 2-inch posts, 1-inch filling rods, all-iron spring and cotton top and bottom mattress; worth $20.00. Sale, complete..... **$12.50**

Guaranteed Lacquer Brass Twin Beds $18.00 Per Pair

English designed beds, with 1½ inch posts, T-ball castings, 3 feet wide, worth $15.00 each. Sale, per pair..... **$18.00**

$30.00 Davenports $18.00

Solid oak, 6 feet long, high back, broad arms, brown Spanish fabric cushions, weathered finish. Regular price $30.00. Sale **$18.00**

$60.00 Buffet $35.00

This magnificent Colonial Buffet, 54 inches long, 24 inches deep, 16x46 mirror, selected quartered oak, massive top, scrolls and feet, 5 drawers, 2 closets, removable silver tray. Regular guaranteed value $60.00. Sale Price **$35.00**

$10.00 Library Rocker $3.95

High back, deep slip frame, spring seats, high-grade leatherette coverings; will last for years.

$15 Easy Chair or Rocker

All upholstered with high backs, deep, broad seats, heavy box frames, slip spring seats, coverings of Puritan tapestry, regular $15.00. Tuesday Sale, **$6.85**

MAIN SHEET
PART III.
SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1912.

Boston American
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

BASEBALL AND
SPORTING NEWS
SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1912.

WHITE SOX 3 RED SOX 4

Claude Eclaire" O'Brien, urged by his trusty chieftains, "Harry" Hooper, "Steve the Kid" Yerkes, and finally "Big Chief" Speaker, borrows "Desperate Bill" Taft's steam roller, which has been working on the convention ... and ... sh "Gongotz" Ed Walsh and his White Sox followers, stealing Rosamond American League Leadership, which was almost within the grasp of Jimmie Callahan, alias Jimmy Desmond. The principal characters in the thrilling ... enacted at South End Park, Chicago, yesterday, are from left to right as follows: Hooper, Speaker, Walsh, O'Brien, Yerkes

ED. SMITH OF THE AMERICAN WILL REFEREE THE BIG FIGHT

EXPERT WILL WRITE EXCLUSIVE STORIES FROM THE TRAINING CAMPS.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 15.—Ed W. Smith, sporting editor of the Chicago American and special representative of the Boston AMERICAN, has been selected to referee the Jack Johnson-Jim Flynn championship bout which is scheduled to take place here on July 4. The ... forty-five rounds, but the contest will probably not last the limit.

Ed Smith is one of the best known sporting authorities in the country. He has been writing sports for years, and is considered an authority on boxing. He has also acted as referee in a number of important boxing and wrestling matches. Smith was referee of the Gotch-Hackenschmidt wrestling match. He also acted as the third man in the ring at the recent McFarland-Bronson bout.

ED SMITH WRITES OF JOHNSON'S VISIT TO THE FLYNN CAMP

Ed W Smith, just chosen referee of the Johnson-Flynn fight, today writes his first of a series of stories he will write exclusively for the Boston AMERICAN on the coming world championship battle

By ED W. SMITH.

LAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 15.—Here's the very latest in fighting innovations—the champion of the world calling in a friendly way upon his challenger during the training period.

That was what Jack Johnson gave the fight fans to talk about yesterday. It probably constitutes a world's record in eccentric cordiale. At least the fighting men now gathered here never heard of such a thing having taken place before in ring history.

Flynn is training at a gorgeous spot known as Montezuma, about seven miles from the Meadow Cities. It is reached only by two mountain roads, a wonderful drive in carriage or auto, and the boom, when the champion ranked up his touring car and decided to get a breath or two of the tonic air that blows so vigorously off the tall end of the Rocky Mountains, his course led him to within a mile of the Flynn camp.

With a broad grin he cut across toward the magnificent but abandoned hotel on the side of one of the great peaks of the range and announced to his wife and little party of friends that he thought it high time he displayed a neighborly spirit by calling upon his challenger.

Jack's party looked aghast at the suggestion, but Jack meant every word of it, and before the startled party could realize it the Johnson car had whizzed up to the little house in the valley, where the Flynn party holds forth.

"Hello, Fitzsimm," was the champion's cheery greeting as Flynn dropped the paper he was reading on the porch and gaped in amazement at the machine load of enemies.

Flynn Greets Champion.

"Hello, Champ; he ware you?" called back Flynn and the entire training party swarmed down the lawn to greet Johnson.

Wow! but isn't this the dandy spot," said Johnson, as he gazed about at the marvelous Kolas-like scenery. "I wish I had beat you to this spot. It's the finest I ever saw for the purpose."

"We've had lunch, so don't invite us," laughed Jack as he noticed Chic Coleman, Flynn's cook, standing in the doorway of the house in a chefs regalia.

"Well, if you're as well fed as am you're lucky, that's all I can say," retorted Flynn. "Come on and look the picture over."

Johnson readily assented to this and the two rival camps, commingling in the most

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Tickets to Greater Boston League Games

Hundreds of youthful baseball "fans" will take in the games of the Greater Boston League this week at the expense of the AMERICAN.

The coupon printed in today's AMERICAN will admit any boy or girl under sixteen years of age, to any game in the Greater Boston League except those played on Saturdays or holidays.

The new league has interested thousands of "fans" throughout the State. The teams are evenly matched and have put up some stirring contests.

A triple header will be played at the Malden High School grounds tomorrow. The majority of the teams use some high school grounds, but were unable to get the grounds for tomorrow because the majority of the school teams have games scheduled.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 4, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 2, New York 1.
Philadelphia 6, Detroit 1.
Washington 6, Cleveland 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 8, Boston 3.
Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 4. (10 innings)
Pittsburg 5, New York 4.
Chicago-Phillies. (Wet grounds)

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

Lawrence 6, Brockton 4.
New Bedford 8, Lowell 7. (1st game)
Lowell 3, New Bedford 2. (Second game, called by agreement.)
Fall River 9, Lynn 5.
Worcester 2, Haverhill 1 (11 innings).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark 8, Providence 2, (1st game)
Baltimore 2, Jersey City 0, (1st game)
Buffalo 4, Montreal 3.
Rochester-Toronto. (Wet grounds)
Newark 4, Providence 1. (2nd game)
Jersey City 9, Baltimore 8. (2nd game)

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE

Holyoke 8, Hartford 2. (2nd game)
Holyoke 4, Hartford 3.
Waterbury 6, Springfield 4.
Bridgeport 6, New Haven 1.

GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE

Somerville 6, Dorchester 5. (10 in.)
South Boston 16, Everett-Chelsea 2. (First game)
South Boston 11, Everett-Chelsea 6. (second game)
Malden-Medford 5, Lynn 4. (11 inn., first game.)
Lynn 5, Malden-Medford 1. (second game)

COLLEGE

Harvard 3, Pilgrims 2.
Cornell 3, Yale 0.
Brown 3, Holy Cross 0.
Williams 5, Wesleyan 2.

KLING GOES OUT LIKE MIGHTY CASEY

Boston Manager Sees an Opportunity, Seizes It and Strikes Out.

Johnnie Kling called on the example of the Mighty Casey yesterday at the South End Grounds. The scene was set for the show. Three men were "on" and one man was out in the sixth inning. The score was 4 to 1 against our own Pilgrims. O'Rourke, Kling's recruit shortstop, who had not made a hit since his arrival in big league company, was at bat.

Johnnie Kling had been taking a decorred rest. But he saw his opportunity. He want of O'Rourke noble and aching a well-seasoned club, stepped to the plate, while Izzie, the Megaphone Lad announced

"Kling, batting for O'Rourke!"

A ball sizzled over the plate.

"Strike one!" shouted the heartless gentleman named Klem who was officiating in that vicinity.

"Now John" Kling did what he usually does in such emergencies. He said—nothing. He grasped his club more firmly, and stood like a warrior, facing Pitcher Bento.

"Kling!"

"Strike two!" said Mr. Klem.

And Kling Struck Out.

One or two balls came Mr. Kling's way, and he either stung 'em for fouls or they counted as balls. Finally came a beauty which curved directly over the eastern corner of the rubber, which is commonly known as the plate. The mighty Kling waved his mighty club just as the ball sunk deeply into the glove of a young man named Clarke, who was catching for Hank O'Day's redlegs.

"Strike three! Out!" sung out Mr Klem, waving Johnnie Kling off the field into oblivion, while "Rookie" O'Rourke is believed to have chuckled away down deep in his bosom.

A Lost Opportunity.

It was a Lost Opportunity in the neat gathering of the same opposing forces. "Buster" Brown, the Pilgrim Pitcher, struck out two men and retired the side—one, two, three. The Pilgrim batsmen then hit safely, three times in a row, but they only scored one run. In the eighth session the Pilgrims scored another, but in the eighth and ninth the Reds also scored two and the game ended as it was when the Mighty Kling struck out.

Five thousand excited "fans" watched the struggle and saw the wind play all sorts of pranks with the ball, many of which pranks led to unexpected base hits.

PILGRIMS.

	ab	r	bh	tb	po.	a.	e.
R. McDonald, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Campbell, rf.	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
Sweeney, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Kirke, cf.	5	0	1	1	1	0	0
Jackson, lf.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hoover, 1b.	4	1	1	2	10	0	0
O'Rourke, s.s.	4	0	1	1	0	2	0
Devlin, s.s.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kinsley, c.	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Brown, p.	4	0	0	0	0	3	0
Kling	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	1	3	5	21	10	0

CINCINNATI.

	ab	r	bh	tb	po.	a.	e.
Beecher, lf.	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Maranville, cf.	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Hahnlter, 1b.	3	0	0	0	12	1	0
Bescher, rf.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Groh, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Dolan, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
C. McDonald, s.s.	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Clarke, c.	3	0	0	0	7	1	0
Benton, p.	4	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	1	3	3	27	10	0

Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pilgrims	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0

Batted for O'Rourke in 8th.
Two base hits—Clarke, Hoover.
Sacrifice hits—McDonald, Kirke, Phelan.
Stolen bases—McDonald, Kirke, Phelan.
Double play—O'Rourke and Hoover.
Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; Pilgrims, 5.
Bases on balls—Off Benton, 1; off Brown, 2.
Struck out—By Benton, 4; by Brown, 3.
Hit by pitcher—By Benton, O'Rourke; by Brown, Maranville.
Umpires—Klem at plate, Rigler at first base, Eason at second base.
Time—1:40.

HOW CLUBS STAND.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Boston	30	20	.600	Detroit	29	26	.527
Chicago	33	21	.611	Cleveland	27	30	.474
Washington	31	21	.596	New York	24	31	.436
Athletics	27	21	.563	St. Louis	18	37	.298

Games Today.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Detroit
Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	32	20	.727	Brooklyn	24	24	.500
Pittsburg	29	20	.592	Boston	24	29	.453
Philadelphia	28	20	.583	Cincinnati	19	29	.396
Chicago	26	21	.553	St. Louis	16	35	.314

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Brockton	31	17	.646	Lynn	21	26	.447
Lowell	28	19	.596	Lawrence	18	27	.400
Worcester	24	20	.545	Haverhill	18	29	.383
N. Bed'd	23	20	.534	Fall River	16	28	.364

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	31	16	.660	Buffalo	25	25	.500
Baltimore	27	21	.563	Toronto	21	27	.438
Jers'y City	27	24	.529	Montreal	21	28	.429
Newark	24	25	.490	Providence	18	31	.367

Games Today.

Toronto at Jersey City
Montreal at Providence
Buffalo at Newark

GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lynn	15	8	.652	Mal. Red.	13	14	.481
S. Boston	13	11	.542	Somerville	11	13	.458
Eve. Chel.	13	11	.542	Dorchester	9	16	.360

Games Today.

Somerville at Dorchester.
Malden-Medford at Lynn.
Everett-Chelsea at South Boston.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. Haven	23	13	.639	Springfield	21	20	.512
Bridgep't	20	13	.606	Hartford	17	23	.425
Holyoke	19	20	.487	Waterbury	12	22	.353

Games Today.

Springfield in New Haven.
Holyoke at Bridgeport.
Hartford in Waterbury.

Harvard Crew Victor Over Yale Oarsmen

HARVARD TRAINING QUARTERS, RED TOP, Ct., June 15.—Yale and Harvard met this afternoon in the first race of the season, the second varsity fours contesting over the mile course. Harvard won by five lengths in five minutes and twenty-two seconds. Yale's time was five minutes and thirty-six seconds.

Both crews finished in fine style, though Yale was rowing a much lower stroke than the Crimson.

The Yale crew rowed in the following order: Bryce, stroke; Scully, three; Yorke, two; Pease, bow; Shephard, coxswain.

Harvard's seating order was: Sargent, stroke; Rogers, three; Nelson, two, Carver, bow; Boyd, coxswain.

The race was a fairly interesting one. The Crimson crew led throughout the entire race. The Harvard oarsmen took the lead at the very start, pulling at the rate of forty-five strokes to the minute.

The stroke was soon dropped several points. It could readily be seen at the quarter mile post that the Harvard crew was superior to the one of Yale. The men appeared to be more powerful and sent the shell through the water at a great rate.

The Harvard oarsmen took things easy during the last part of the race and dropped their stroke to thirty-five. The Yale crew, on the other hand, was never higher than thirty-five. Harvard's time was 5m 16⅘s, while that of Yale was 5m. 24s.

MYOPIA TEAM BEATEN.

Bryn Mawr Polo Team Defeats Hub Players.

PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—Before the smallest crowd of the season, the Bryn Mawr polo team defeated Myopia of Boston in a match this afternoon on the Bryn Mawr Polo Club's field for the Weston cup, presented by George W. Childs-Drexel. The final score was Bryn Mawr, 13½; Myopia, 5.

The visitors started with a handicap of three goals, which was overcome by the Bryn Mawr team in the third period.

HEINRICH SCHMIDT STATE CHAMPION

Defeats Francis Ouimet for the Title at Brae-Burn Club.

A new State champion was crowned as the result of the final of the Massachusetts amateur golf championship, which was concluded at Brae Burn yesterday, with a thirty-six hole final match. Heinrich Schmidt of Worcester was the winner over Francis Ouimet of Woodland in a match that went to the last green.

A tremendous gallery followed the play throughout the day, and when the two contestants finished their morning round all over ... was uncertainty by the number who gave up golf for the afternoon that all interest was centered in the play of Chick Evans and Schmidt, the two stars, who were fighting it out in the thirty-six hole final for chief honors in this State for 1912.

Schmidt deserves more than ordinary credit for his work in this tourney for he put P. W. Whittemore, Percival Gilbert, and H. W. Stockton out of the running in order, and then defeated Ouimet in the final, when most of the golf experts picked the Woodland star to win.

Schmidt Was Aggressor.

Schmidt had the lead of two up in the morning at the 11th, only to lose it when the 10th had been reached. Schmidt nearly holed a 2 at the short 17th, but Ouimet, not to be outdone, won the 18th hole in 4 to square the match, after losing the 17th.

Schmidt was the aggressor again in the afternoon and drew first blood at the second hole, which he captured in a well played four. A three at the next hole a stroke below par made him 2 up and he won the next hole also in a fine four. Schmidt showed his prowess on the short holes by winning the short fifth in a three and with this lead of four up had the match well in hand.

Coming home on the first stretch with but nine holes to play the match looked like a sure thing for Schmidt, who was playing along with the precision and steadiness of clockwork Schmidt won the tenth in 5 to 6, lost the eleventh, and won back the twelfth.

It Was a Doubtful Game.

With the match four down again with but six holes to play the outcome certainly looked dubious for the Woodland player, as he lost and won the thirteenth and fourteenth holes, respectively. He gained at the expense Schmidt held out and took the next three holes in succession. It was a wonderful showing of nerve, and Ouimet after a poor tee shot at the seventeenth, with apparently the Brae-burnham ship was out of his grasp for 1912, made another splendid recovery and finally took this hole to make the contest go to the last green after driving short of the bunker and holding a twelve putt for 6. He lost in three.

Both players showed plainly the strain that were under going to the home hole. Both required fives, Schmidt playing his third shot first and loved his ball about twenty yards over the hole. Ouimet showed his wonderful nerve again by putting his third twelve feet from the cup, but was unable to sink it, after Schmidt had laid his next shot dead so that the hole was halved in five. With this half the match went to Schmidt by the narrow margin of one up.

	A. M.								P. M.								
The cards of the day's play follows																	
Ouimet	5	5	5	4	4	5	4	5	5	5	4	5	4	5	5	4	5—36
Schmidt	6	4	4	5	5	4	5	5	5	4	5	5	4	5	5	4	5—36
Ouimet	5	4	4	5	5	4	5	5	5	4	5	5	4	5	5	4	5—36
Schmidt	5	4	4	5	5	4	5	5	5	4	5	5	4	5	5	4	5—36
Schmidt (out)	4	4	3	4	3	5	5	5	4								4—37
Ouimet (out)	4	4	3	4	3	5	5	5	4								4—37
Schmidt (in)	4	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4								4—37
Ouimet (in)	4	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4								4—37

Summary:
Final Match, amateur golf championship—
Heinrich Schmidt of Worcester, defeated Francis Ouimet of Woodland, 1 up, 36 holes.

American League Race Closest in History

	Won	Lost.	P.C.
Boston	33	19	.635
Chicago	33	21	.611
Washington	33	21	.611

The standing of the leading teams in the American League is today the tightest it has been in years at this stage of the race. The Red Sox beat the White Sox yesterday 4 to 3, and Washington again defeated Cleveland 6 to 5. These results gave Boston a little better lead and drew the Senators up to a tie for second place with Chicago.

Boston plays Chicago today, Washington meets Cleveland and the fight for the leadership may again be gathered. A win for Chicago over the Red Sox and Washington over Cleveland would leave Washington and Chicago standing 1 game ahead of Boston. Washington is the only club in the league that has played every game on the Western circuit, the first time in the history of the league that this feat has been accomplished.

The Senators have taken the first ... from St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit and three from the Naps. The Senators return home this week to battle the Eastern teams and continue their remarkable fight for the leadership of the league.

CURRY WINS MARATHON.

Whitman Runner Takes First Honors at Abington.

ABINGTON, June 15.—Norman A. Curry of Whitman won the modified Marathon race from Whitman to Rockland, held in connection with the celebration of the Old Town of Abington, this afternoon. The distance was nearly ten miles. Seven runners started and the race was a close one from start to finish. Bennie O'Hara was second, Andrews finished third and Charles O'Hara was a close fourth.

At Abington Centre Bennie O'Hara was leading followed by Curry a close second, and Charles O'Hara was third. The three runners were in the same position at North Abington. The winner's time was 59.10.

BIXBY WINS TOURNEY.

Captures Handicap Medal at Thorny Lea Golf Club; Score 88.

BRIGHTON, June 15.—In playing the annual golf this afternoon, at the Thorny Lea Golf Club, Charles W. Bixby, the president, won the 18 hole handicap medal play with a net of 67. His gross of 88 was the lowest also.

C. W. Bixby	88	21	67	H. W. Sanders, Jr.	98	30	68			
Ralph W. Hall	89	18	71	W. A. Nolen	100	30	70			
A. H. Crosby	97	25	72	J. S. Kellen	97	25	72			
C. W. S. Hill	113	38	75							

Red Sox Take Second Game of Series—Speaker's Single in First Inning Breaks Up Attack of Callahan's Team and Puts Walsh in Bad—Red Sox Fortified in the Lead by a Great Victory Over White Sox at Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 15. The Red Sox licked the Chicago White Sox 4 to 3 this afternoon and held their lead in the American League "red hot" pennant race.

The game was the most hotly contested and exciting of the season and was fought before a great crowd of 29,000 fans, including many prominent politicians and delegates here for the Republican convention.

But the victory was not without its cost to the victors. Carrigan, the star backstop of the league leaders, was hit by a pitched ball while at bat in the fourth inning and was compelled to retire from he game. The ball struck him squarely on the left ear and it was impossible for him to hear. It is not believed that the hurt will be permanent and Carrigan may be back on the job tomorrow.

It was Edward Walsh a belief that he could lick the Red Sox twice in three days, which resulted in disaster for the Chicago lads. The big spitball star won the first game on Thursday. He figured he was strong enough to carry his team through to another victory and thus land in the American League with but ... the attempt ... the first three ... safely and three ... the ... the ... this in the second and Walsh ... to realize that he could ... triumph when he had the Red Sox at his enemies. He was jerked when ... and Benz was substituted. At it was a spit ball from this fellow ... which struck ... ear.

Today's game was a triumph for Buck O'Brien. It was the first appearance of the recruit ... He gave him de as a phenom and ... to his repute tion, for he ... to eight hits while his pals slammed the two Western ers for a total of ten.

An Exciting Game

It was an exciting battle, this game, which meant the lead in the struggle for ... the White Sox made a ... eighth and a great uphill fight, and there was much of the spectacular about ... Hooper ... ... chances upon the rain, which was predicted and which seemed to be on the way. Before the game began Jake Stahl was called to the plate by his former Chicago business associates and was presented with a chest ...

Almost before the game was under way the visitors had a lead of three runs. The third saw Walsh chased, and Benz, a recruit, sent to the mound. Meanwhile, the Reds were battling desperately, but without avail, for O'Brien was good in the early stages, and the Reds did not even threaten. The first five innings had come and gone, and the fans were slowly coming to the belief that it was a certain triumph for Stahl and his men.

Then dawned the sixth, and almost in the twinkling of an eye a batting rally was on. Lord tripled, Callahan singled Wagner threw wild and the score was a tie. The fans went mad with joy, for they could see O'Brien slipping and it seemed a certainty that the lead would go to the South Side fellows. But the joy was short lived. For in the seventh Reds wavered. Weaver fumbled and the Red Sox were leading once more, and Buck O'Brien was his old self again.

Speaker's Hit Unlocked For.

When you get down to the fellows who kept the Red Sox on the topmost rung of the pennant ladder you must shout the name of Tris Speaker, for it was his unlooked for clout in the first which put Walsh and the Sox up in the air. Both Hooper and Yerkes singled and Tris came up with men on first and second. Everybody expected a sacrifice. But Speaker didn't even attempt to. He swung on the first ball with all his might, shot it to centre for a base hit and had the Sox going.

Bodie's throw to catch Yerkes at third

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

RESULT OF GAMES IN ALL OF LEADING BASEBALL LEAGUES

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

WASHINGTON TAKES ITS 16TH STRAIGHT GAME IN THE WEST

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

The Mysterious Guy Is Shown Up at Last

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By Tad

RED SOX WINNERS IN A CLOSE GAME

"Big Ed" Walsh Goes Once Too Often Against the Bostonians.

Continued from First Page.

struck the base runner on the head and the ball rolled to the grand stand. The center fielder got another hit in the fifth with the result that he hit .500 for the day. Hooper also was there with a couple of safe ones.

Wagner was the only visitor who hit for extra bases and his double in the ninth was his manner of atoning for his error. Lord and Weaver were the White Sox sluggers, the former getting a single and a triple while the recruit pounded out a pair of one-basers.

THE SCORE.

RED SOX.	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
Hooper, rf	5	[illegible]	2	2	0	0	0
Yerkes, 2b	5	1	1	1	1	4	0
Speaker, cf	4	1	2	2	3	0	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Gardner, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	[illegible]	0
Stahl, 1b	4	0	0	0	14	1	0
Wagner, ss	4	1	1	3	3	1	1
Carrigan, c	1	0	1	1	1	1	0
Cady, c	2	0	1	1	1	2	0
O'Brien, p	4	0	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	[illegible]	4	10	11	27	15	1

CHICAGO.	ab	r	b.h.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Rath, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	2	0
Lord, 3b	4	1	2	4	2	3	0
Callahan, lf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Collins, rf	4	1	1	1	3	0	0
Fournier, 1b	3	0	1	1	7	1	0
Bodie, cf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Weaver, ss	4	0	2	2	1	2	2
Block, c	3	0	0	0	6	3	0
Walsh, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benz, p	2	0	0	0	1	2	0
aMcIntyre	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
bMattick	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
cZeider	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	10	27	14	[illegible]

aBatted for Block in ninth. bBatted for Benz in ninth. cZeider ran for Weaver in ninth.

Red Sox	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3

Two-base hit—Wagner. Three-base hit Lord. Hits off Walsh—5 in 2 innings. Struck out By O'Brien, 2; by Walsh, 1; by Benz, 2. Sacrifice hit—Callahan. Hit by pitched ball Carrigan. Umpires—Dinneen and Sheridan. Attendance—12,000.

WASHINGTON WINS 16TH STRAIGHT GAME

Nationals Defeat Naps, 6-5, and Are Now Tied for Second Place.

CLEVELAND, June 15.—Washington made it three straight from Cleveland here today, winning 6 to 5. It was their sixteenth straight victory. The Nationals knocked Mitchell out of the box in the fifth inning, but Stein, who relieved him, was very effective. The Naps made a desperate attempt to score in the eighth, using three pinch hitters, but Groom passed Jackson and Easterly with two out and fanned Griggs. Cleveland went out in order in the ninth. Score:

CLEVELAND.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Graney, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Olson, ss	5	2	2	4	2	0
Lajoie, 1	5	1	3	8	0	0
B'ham, rf	4	0	2	2	1	0
[illegible]	3	0	1	1	1	1
[illegible]	4	0	2	3	0	0
[illegible]	2	0	0	1	5	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	1	8	1	0
[illegible]	1	1	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	2	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	5	12	27	11	1

WASHINGTON	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Moeller, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Foster, 3	5	1	0	2	1	0
Milan, cf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Gandil, 1	4	2	2	11	0	0
Shanks, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Morgan, 2	3	0	1	4	4	0
McBride, ss	4	0	3	3	7	0
Williams, c	4	0	1	8	1	0
Henry, c	0	0	0	1	1	0
Cashion, p	2	1	0	0	2	0
Groom, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schaeffer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	13	27	17	0

[illegible] batted for [illegible] in eighth. [illegible] batted for Stein in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	—5
Washington	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	0	—6

Two-base hits—Lajoie, Morgan. Stolen bases—[illegible] Turner. First base on balls Off Mitchell, 2; off Steen, 1; off Cashion, 2; off Groom, 3. Struck out By Mitchell, 3; by Steen, 3; by [illegible] 2; by Groom 1. Double plays—McBride to [illegible] Morgan, McBride to Gandil. Passed balls—O'Neill, 2. Time—2h. 17m. Umpires—Connolly and Hart. Attendance—4,369.

ST. LOUIS DEFEATS NEW YORK BY 2-1 SCORE

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, Mo., June 15.—The Browns broke their streak of five straight defeats by nosing out the Yankees today, 2 to 1. Hamilton outpitched Ford all the way.

The winning run was scored in the tenth. Pratt and Hogan singled and Austin beat out a bunt. With the bases filled Wallace singled to left. Compton's single, his steal and wild throws by Sweeney and Zinn produced the Browns in the fourth. The only score off Hamilton came in the first when Hartsell singled and Cree followed suit after Stump sacrificed.

ST. LOUIS.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Shotton, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Compton, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
[illegible], 1	4	0	1	14	0	0
Pratt, 2	3	1	2	2	6	1
Hogan, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Austin, 3	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wallace, ss	4	0	3	1	0	0
Stephens, c	3	0	1	2	4	0
H'lton, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	2	10	27	14	1

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hartzell, 3	3	1	1	3	2	0
Stump, ss	3	0	0	3	4	0
Cree, lf	3	0	1	5	1	0
Zinn, rf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Chase, 1	4	0	2	3	0	[illegible]
Gardner, 2	4	0	1	1	4	0
Daniels, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Sweeney, c	4	0	0	7	2	1
Ford, p	3	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	31	1	7	a24	13	3

aNone out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Chase, Compton. Sacrifice hit—Stump, Hamilton, Austin. Double play—Gardner, Stump and Chase. Stolen bases—Compton, Pratt. Bases on balls—Off Hamilton 3, off Ford 2. Struck out By Hamilton, 3; by Ford 5. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, New York 7. Time of game—1h. 47m. Umpires Egan and O'Loughlin.

NOTRE DAMES TRIUMPH.

Defeat Roxbury Specials in Heavy Hitting Contest.

The Notre Dames of Roxbury triumphed over the Roxbury Specials in a heavy hitting game at the Marcella Street Playgrounds yesterday afternoon by a score of 17 to 7. The members of both teams hit the ball hard and often

The Notre Dames have been playing in whirlwind form this season, and have yet to meet defeat. Numbered among their victims are the Cubs of Jamaica Plain, whom they defeated at the opening of the season. Yesterday's game was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd of spectators. The score:

NOTRE DAME	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hughes, cf	5	1	2	1	2	0
[illegible], rf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Rogers	4	2	2	2	4	2
[illegible]	5	2	2	6	2	1
[illegible]	5	2	3	5	6	1
[illegible]	4	2	1	2	5	1
[illegible]	5	3	3	0	3	1
[illegible], p	3	1	1	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	2	2	1	0	0
Totals	40	17	21	27	22	6

ROX. SPECIALS box score: [illegible]

[illegible] ... x—17

[illegible]

COL. BOGEY DEFEATED

Matthew Higgins Wins Tournament at Brockton.

BROCKTON, June 15.—Matthew S. Higgins won the handicap vs. bogey tournament at the Brockton Country Club this afternoon by 2 up. The scores.

M. S. Higgins, 2 up; M. L. Keith, 1 up, Winslow Gray, 1 up; S. G. Hudson, 1 up; Rev. A. Wyman, 1 up; K. A. Fried, 1 up, L. J. Haseltou, 1 down, R. P. Keith, 2 down, H. K. Morrison, 3 down, G. L. M. Holmberg, 3 down, Dr. N. C. King, 4 down, Arthur J. Chase, 4 down; F. E. Packard, 4 down, Harold C. Keith, 6 down, George D. Morse, 6 down; C. T. Hudson, 7 down, H. C. Ripley, 7 down; E. A. Burrill, 1 down.

Harold C. Keith won the prize in the first division for the four days' tournament, defeating Charles T. Hudson by 1 up. In the second round in the second division, Rev. Abram Wyman defeated George D. Morse, 6 up and 5 to play.

WHALERS WIN FIRST OF A DOUBLE-HEADER

NEW BEDFORD, June 15.—New Bedford and Lowell played a double-header here this afternoon, the Whalers winning the first, while the second was called after ten innings, with the score 3 to 3. Score:

First Game.

NEW BEDFORD.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
M'ville, ss	5	1	0	2	6	0
C'ghton, 2	4	1	0	0	4	0
Ness, 1	3	2	2	12	1	1
Morris, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
[illegible], rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
O'C'n'l, rf	5	1	2	4	1	0
[illegible], 3	4	0	2	2	0	1
Delaney, c	3	1	1	2	0	1
Gr'fith, p	3	1	1	0	3	1
Totals	35	8	10	27	14	3

LOWELL.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Clem'ns, cf	5	2	2	4	0	0
Magee, lf	4	0	1	0	0	1
DeGroff, rf	2	2	0	2	0	0
Boultes, 3	4	0	0	0	2	0
M'G'w'l, 1	4	0	3	11	0	0
Miller, 2	4	0	0	5	2	0
[illegible], ss	3	1	0	1	5	1
[illegible], c	4	1	1	3	2	1
M'h'hm, p	3	1	0	0	5	1
Zeiser	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blum, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	7	7	a26	17	4

aWinning run with two out.

New Bedford	1	1	0	0	0	2	3	0	1	—8
Lowell	0	0	0	1	0	2	4	0	0	—7

Two-base hits—McGamwell, Ness, Magee. Sacrifice fly—Ness. Sacrifice hits—Magee, Morris. Stolen bases—O'Connell, Clemens, [illegible]. First base on balls—Off Griffith 3, off Mayhoum 2, off Zeiser 2, off Blum 1. First base on errors—New Bedford 1, Lowell 1. [illegible] Lowell [illegible]. Hits Off [illegible] 7 in 7 2-3 [illegible]; off Blum 2 in 1 1-3 innings. Umpire—[illegible]. Time—2h. 5m.

Second Game.

NEW BEDFORD.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
M'ville, ss	5	0	0	7	4	1
Con'ton, 2	4	0	2	2	1	0
Ness, 1	5	1	2	7	0	0
Morris, lf	5	0	1	4	0	0
[illegible], cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
O'Connell, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Soles, 3	3	1	3	2	1	0
Delaney, c	3	1	1	4	3	0
[illegible], p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	36	3	11	30	11	1

LOWELL.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Cl'mens, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Magee, lf	3	0	1	4	0	0
D'Groff, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Boulter, 3	5	0	2	4	2	1
M'G'well, 1	4	0	0	11	0	0
Miller, 2	4	0	0	0	2	1
Longan, ss	4	0	2	0	1	0
Man'han, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Blum, p	3	1	1	1	7	0
Totals	36	3	9	30	13	2

New Bedford	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Lowell	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Home run—DeGroff. Two-base hits—Magee, [illegible]. Sacrifice hits—[illegible]. Stolen bases—[illegible], Clemens. First base on balls—Off Blum 2, by Swormstead 4. [illegible] Hit by pitched ball—By Swormstead (Miller). Left on bases—New Bedford 8, Lowell 8. Struck out By Swormstead 4, by Blum 4. Double play—Marandino to Ness. Umpire—Bannon. Time 2h. 12m.

LAWRENCE WINS FAST GAME FROM BROCKTON

BROCKTON, June 15. Lawrence defeated Brockton this afternoon 6 to 4

LAWRENCE.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
L'stern, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Scanlon, 3	3	0	0	0	0	1
Briggs, cf	1	1	3	1	0	0
L'ster, rf	1	1	2	2	0	0
K'nedy, lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Phoenix, 2	4	0	1	8	0	0
Cave, 1	4	0	0	17	0	0
B'maier, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
K'ting, p	4	1	2	1	5	0
Totals	39	6	9	27	16	2

BROCKTON	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Kauff, cf	4	0	0	5	0	[illegible]
Smith, lf	4	0	4	5	0	0
Howard, 3	3	0	0	5	1	0
B'man, 3	3	0	0	2	0	0
Barry, 1	4	1	1	10	0	0
J. S'n, ss	5	1	1	1	3	2
H'st'n, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
W'leigh, c	2	0	0	1	1	2
Upham, p	1	1	0	0	0	1
B'nolia, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	4	7	27	9	5

Lawrence	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—6
Brockton	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Two-base hits—Briggs, Luyster 2. Three-base hit—Carlstrom. Hits—Off Upham, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; off Brignolia, 3 in 6 2-3 innings. Sacrifice hits—Kennedy, Wadleigh. Stolen bases—Breymaier. Double play—Phoenix, Carlstrom and Cave. Left on bases Lawrence, 6; Brockton, 3. First base on balls—Off Keating. Hit by pitcher—By Upham, Phoenix. Struck out—By Brignolia; by Keating, 4. Passed balls—Breymaier. Time—1h. 50m. Umpire—Stafford. Attendance—3,000.

ROSE'S HOME RUN CLOUT WINS FOR FALL RIVER

FALL RIVER, June 15.—By making his third home run this week, Rose enabled Fall River to defeat Lynn this afternoon by the score of 6 to 5.

FALL RIVER.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Walsh, cf	4	0	0	1	0	1
[illegible], lf	3	1	2	4	0	0
[illegible], 2	4	1	1	4	1	0
[illegible], 1	4	1	1	7	1	0
Weaver, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
[illegible], ss	2	1	0	2	1	0
[illegible]	3	1	1	2	1	0
Wheeler, c	3	0	0	7	3	1
W'wood, p	3	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	29	6	6	27	10	8

LYNN.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Orcutt, lf	4	1	2	1	1	1
Strauds, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
McG'ern, 1	3	1	1	5	2	0
[illegible], 3	3	1	0	3	0	1
Cargo, ss	2	0	0	8	0	1
Logan, 2	3	0	0	3	3	0
Walmer, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
[illegible], c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Waller, p	1	1	0	0	2	0
Lewis, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	27	5	5	24	10	2

Fall River	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	0	x	—6
Lynn	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	—5

Two-base hits Wallace, Weaver. Home run—Rose. Hits—Off Waller, 3 in 5 innings; off Lewis, 3 in 3 innings. Sacrifice hits—Cargo 2, Hatched, [illegible]. Stolen bases—Wheeler, Yell, Hickman, Logan. Double plays—Orcutt and Logan. Left on bases—Fall River 1, [illegible]. First base on balls—Off Wormwood 2, [illegible] Waller 1. First base on errors—Fall River 2, [illegible] 2. Struck out—By Wormwood 8, [illegible] 2, by Lewis 1. Time 1h. 40m. Umpire—[illegible].

Gill Strikes Out 14; Wins for Dorchester

The Newton Catholic Club baseball team was given a set back yesterday afternoon on the West Newton Common, when the Dorchester Club nine scored a victory over them 5 to 2.

In the first inning the boys from Dorchester got to Sheridan and put three runs over, and later in the game got to him again for two more.

Gill, the Boston College High School pitcher, twirled for the Dorchester boys, and had them at his mercy, striking out fourteen.

Other features of the game were the playing of Powers for the Dorchester boys and J. Maloney for the Newton boys.

The score:

DORCHESTER CLUB.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Murphy, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Ryan, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0
But'm, 1	4	1	2	6	0	0
[illegible], 3	4	1	1	3	1	0
Byland, rf	4	0	4	1	0	0
Sul'van, 3	3	0	0	1	1	0
Doten, c	4	0	0	14	1	0
Gill, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	8	27	7	0

NEWTON CATH. C.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
J. M'ney, 3	4	0	1	1	1	1
Silver, c	4	1	1	8	1	1
M. M'ney, 2	4	0	1	4	2	0
Linehan, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Fitz'ld, rf	4	0	0	3	0	1
Sweeney, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Castigan, 1	3	1	1	8	0	0
Barry, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Sheridan, p	4	0	1	1	5	0
Totals	34	2	6	27	11	8

Dorchester Club	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—5
Newton Cath. Club	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—2

Two-base hits Buttimer 2, Bjorkland, Costigan. Stolen bases—Sullivan, Linehan, Costigan. Base on balls—Off Gill 3, off Sheridan 3. Struck out—By Gill 14, Sheridan 7. Sacrifice hits—Murphy, Sullivan, Silver. Double plays—Powers to Regnier to Buttimer. Hit by pitched ball—Ryan and Doten. Umpire—Mossman. Time—2hr. 15m. Attendance—500.

WILSON'S HOME RUN GIVES WORCESTER A 3-1 VICTORY

HAVERHILL, June 15.—Worcester won from Haverhill in the twelfth inning this afternoon 3 to 1.

WORCESTER.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
F'herty, 3	3	0	0	3	4	1
[illegible], 2	6	0	0	2	0	2
Sh'ten, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Nye, ss	5	0	1	4	4	1
[illegible], cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Wilson, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Hass, 1	3	1	0	11	8	0
W. R'ds, c	3	0	3	7	2	0
VanD'e, p	5	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	42	3	10	36	18	2

HAVERHILL.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
C'tney, lf	6	0	1	1	0	0
C'h'l, 2	5	1	2	1	4	0
M'hews, cf	5	0	1	1	2	0
Cooney, 1	5	0	3	16	0	0
Young, ss	3	0	0	2	3	1
Cross, 3	4	0	1	2	2	1
F. R'lds, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Pratt, c	5	0	0	6	2	0
Kessler, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	1	10	36	18	2

Worcester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	—3
Haverhill	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hit—Nye. Three-base hit—Crum. Home run—Wilson. Stolen bases—Jacobs, Campbell. [illegible] Sacrifice hits Wilson, W. Reynolds, Flaherty, F. Reynolds. Left on bases—Worcester, 8, Haverhill, 10. First base on balls—Off Van Dyke 2, off Kessler 2. First base on errors Worcester, 2, Haverhill, 1. Struck out—By Van Dyke, 6; by Kessler, 2. Time—2h. 5m. Umpire—Langan. Attendance—1,500.

BAKER STARTS MACKMEN WITH HOMER TO VICTORY

DETROIT, Mich., June 15.—Frank Baker celebrated Joe Lake's debut as the Tiger pitcher by poling the first home run sent in to the bleachers on Navin Field in the first inning, scoring Collins ahead of him.

The Athletics found Lake in bunches, getting six runs and thirteen hits from him while Coombs held the Tigers to five bingles, netting a single tally. Jones was chased for being saucy to Umpire Evans.

The score:

DETROIT.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bush, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
J'rea, lf	1	1	0	1	0	0
Cobb, cf	3	0	0	3	1	0
C'ford, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
[illegible], 2	4	0	2	3	3	0
Gainer, 1	3	0	0	12	1	0
[illegible], 3	4	0	1	1	1	1
Stanage, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Onslow, c	0	0	0	2	2	1
Lake, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Vitt, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
aLouden	1	0	0	0	0	0
bBauman	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	27	14	2

ATHLETICS.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lord, rf	4	1	0	4	0	0
Oldring, cf	5	0	3	5	0	0
Collins, 2	4	1	1	2	8	0
Baker, 3	4	2	3	3	0	0
Strunk, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
McInnes, 1	4	0	1	4	3	0
Barry, ss	4	0	0	8	0	0
Lapp, c	4	1	2	4	0	0
Coombs, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	6	11	27	10	0

aBatted for Lake in ninth. bRan for Stanage in seventh.

Athletics	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	—6
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Stolen bases—Bush, Crawford 2, Lapp, Coombs. Sacrifice hits—Strunk 2. Sacrifice flies—Cobb. Two-base hits—Crawford, Baker. Home run—Baker. Bases on balls—Off Lake, 1; off Coombs, 4. Struck out By Lake, 3; by Coombs, 5. Double plays—Baker to McInnes to Baker, Onslow to Gainer to Onslow. Time—2h. 20m. Umpires—Evans and Westervelt. Attendance—7,329.

LYNN STILL LEADS GREATER BOSTON

Lynn and Malden-Medford split a double-header at Ocean Park today, but the loss of the game did not cause Lynn to lose the lead in the Greater Boston League. The first contest went eleven innings, Malden-Medford winning 5-4.

Lynn won the second game, 5 to 1. Pickford, who started for the visitors, was replaced by Gilligan, who pitched effectively. Darrow starred in the field, while Robinson's batting featured both games. The scores:

First Game.

LYNN.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Power, 3	3	0	0	0	1	0
Porter, 3	0	1	0	0	0	0
W'man, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Rey'lds, 2	5	1	1	1	5	0
Durgin, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
M'ken, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0
McGill, cf	5	1	1	1	0	1
M'Lean, 1	3	0	0	8	1	1
Casey, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Barter, c	3	0	2	17	1	0
E'man, p	3	4	0	0	1	1
Totals	38	4	5	33	13	3

MALDEN-MEDFORD.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lacey, 3	6	2	3	1	5	1
Morgan, 2	6	1	1	2	4	1
Gogan, cf	6	1	1	3	1	1
C'ham, 1	4	0	1	18	0	0
R'inson, lf	6	0	3	0	0	0
Darrow, ss	4	0	0	8	5	[illegible]
Kelley, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Curley, c	5	0	0	5	0	0
Riley, p	5	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	46	5	11	33	18	4

Lynn	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—4
Malden-Medford	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	—5

Stolen bases—Gogan, Lacey, Reynolds, Robinson, Darrow. Two-base hit—Crisham. Three-base hit Robinson. Double play -Lacey to Crisham. Struck out—By Eastman, 11, by Riley, 5, by Woodman, 5. First base on balls—Off Eastman, 3, off Riley 2, off Woodman, 2. Passed ball—Barter. Sacrifice hit—McGigan. Time—2h. Umpire—McLaughlin.

Second Game.

LYNN	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Power, 3	3	1	0	1	1	1
R'nolds, 2	3	1	1	3	4	0
Durgin, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Mill'n, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0
M'Gill, cf	3	1	0	1	1	1
M'L'n, 1	2	0	1	6	0	0
Casey, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
[illegible], c	2	1	1	9	1	0
W'[illegible], p	1	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	22	5	5	21	9	2

MALDEN MED.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Lacey, 3	3	0	0	1	2	[illegible]
Morgan, 2	3	0	1	3	1	0
Gogan, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Crish'm, 1	3	0	0	7	2	0
Rob'son, lf	3	0	3	1	1	0
Darrow, ss	3	0	1	1	1	1
Kaley, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Yates, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0
G'ligan, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	27	1	9	18	11	3

Lynn	3	0	0	2	0	0	x	—5
Malden-Medford	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Stolen base—Casey. Two-base bit—Gogan. Three-base hit—Gogan. Double play—Gilligan to Crisham to Yates. Struck out—By Woodman 6, by Gilligan 1. First base on balls Off Woodman 2. Sacrifice hits—Milliken, Woodman, Mulligan. Time—1h. 15m. Umpire—McLaughlin.

SOUTH BOSTON BEATS EVERETT-CHELSEA TWO

South Boston defeated Everett-Chelsea in the Greater Boston League yesterday, winning both games in the first double-header of the season, 17 to 2 and 11 to 6. Rube Witham, the Maine twirler, was in great form pitching five of the six innings in the first game, and then pitching the first nine innings of the second game. In the first game Delbach, Burke and Wakefield made a triple play. The score

FIRST GAME.

SOUTH BOSTON.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Marks, 3	2	4	2	0	1	0
M'Dv't, lf	1	2	1	4	0	0
K'rn'n, cf	3	3	2	0	0	0
Selbach, 1	3	2	2	5	1	0
Conlay, rf	3	2	2	0	0	0
W'k'f'd, c	3	2	2	5	0	0
Burke, 2	4	0	0	1	3	0
[illegible], ss	4	2	2	3	0	0
With'm, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Gilroy, p	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	17	13	18	7	0

EVERETT-CHELSEA	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Mackey, cf	2	2	1	0	0	2
[illegible], p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Miller, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
[illegible]	2	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible], 2	3	0	0	3	3	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	7	1	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	2	0	0
[illegible]	2	0	0	2	8	1
[illegible]	2	0	0	3	0	0
Carney, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
[illegible], 3	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	21	2	5	15	10	4

South Boston	4	1	0	7	5	x—17
Everett-Chelsea	1	0	0	0	1	0—2

Two-base hits—Marks, Miller. Three-base hit—

GIANTS DEFEATED BY DONLIN'S BAT

Pirates' Outfielder Has a Fine Day and Pittsburg Wins 5 to 4.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Pittsburgh took today's game from the Giants by a score of 5 to 4. Donlin was the batting star of the day, getting one single, two two-baggers and a three-sacker out of four times at bat. Crandall was hit hard, but Hendrix was in fine form and received magnificent support. Rain fell the greater part of the game. Score:

PITTSBURGH.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Byrne, 3	4	2	2	1	2	0
Carey, lf	4	2	1	1	0	0
[illegible], rf	5	0	4	0	1	0
Hofm'n, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	2	4	2	0
[illegible]	4	0	2	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	3	1	0
[illegible]	2	4	0	1	5	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	5	0	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	1	7	0
Totals	[illegible]	5	15	27	17	0

NEW YORK.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Devore, lf	3	0	1	3	1	1
Doyle, 2	5	1	1	3	4	0
Snodgrass, cf	5	1	2	12	0	[illegible]
Murray, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Becker, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Herzog, 3	4	0	2	3	4	0
Meyers, c	3	0	0	2	2	1
Fletcher, ss	2	0	0	2	3	0
[illegible]	0	1	0	0	0	0
Crandall, p	3	0	1	1	3	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	9	27	17	4

[illegible] batted for Fletcher in ninth. [illegible]

[illegible]	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	—5
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4

[illegible] Meyers, Wagner, Devore. [illegible] Home run Carey. Stolen base Herzog. Struck out By Hendrix 5, by Crandall 2. Sacrifice hit Fletcher. Double play—Doyle to Snodgrass. Umpires Rigler and Emslie. Time—2h. 15m. Attendance—25,000.

BROOKLYN DEFEATS CARDINALS BY 5 TO 4

BROOKLYN, June 15.—It took eleven innings today for Brooklyn to defeat St. Louis 5 to 4. Sallee held the Brooklyns well in hand until the sixth when five consistent hitting brought over two runs. He was succeeded by Willis in the ninth, when the score was tied. Brooklyn also changed pitchers. The score:

BROOKLYN.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Moran, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
C'shaw, 2	3	1	0	3	4	0
J. Smith, 3	4	0	0	1	2	0
D'bert, 1	5	0	2	11	1	[illegible]
Wheat, lf	4	1	1	5	0	0
H'mel, rf	4	0	0	0	1	[illegible]
Tooley, ss	5	1	1	4	2	1
[illegible], c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Phelps, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible], p	2	1	0	0	2	0
Fisher	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stack, p	0	0	0	1	2	0
dN'rthen	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	7	[illegible]	15	2

ST. LOUIS.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Huggins, 2	4	2	2	2	2	0
[illegible]	5	0	1	10	0	0
[illegible]	5	0	1	1	2	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	0	0	4	1	0
[illegible]	5	1	2	1	0	0
[illegible]	0	5	[illegible]	1	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	0	1	4	0	1
[illegible]	4	1	0	7	2	[illegible]
[illegible]	3	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	1	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	4	11	[illegible]	1	2

aEllis batted for Sallee in ninth. bWiley batted for Willis in eleventh. cFisher batted for Barger in tenth. dNorthen batted for Stack in tenth. eI out when winning run scored. fMagee out failing to touch second.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	1	—5
St. Louis	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—4

Two-base hits—Sallee, Evans. Three-base hit—Moran. Stolen bases—Magee, Wingo, Wheat. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls Off Sallee 6, off Geyer 1, off Barger 4, off Stack 1. Struck out By [illegible] 3, by Willis 4, by Barger 3. Sacrifice hits Wheat [illegible]. Double plays—W. Smith to [illegible] to Daubert. Umpires—Emslie, Brennan. Attendance—3,500.

PHILLIES-CUBS GAME STOPPED BY RAIN

PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—The poor condition of the grounds here today prevented the game between the Cubs and Phillies.

NEW HAVEN EASY FOR BRIDGEPORT

League Leaders Are Defeated, 6 to 1. Hopper's Curves Are Hit Hard.

BRIDGEPORT, June 15.—Bridgeport defeated the New Haven League leaders 6 to 1.

NEW HAVEN	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Flick, 2	4	1	1	2	4	[illegible]
[illegible], 3	3	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	2	0	1	1	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	0	1	11	2	1
[illegible]	3	0	1	0	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	1	1	0	1
[illegible]	4	0	0	3	3	0
Hopper, p	3	0	0	2	0	[illegible]
Totals	29	1	7	24	14	2

BRIDGEPORT	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Fisher, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Baker, rf	5	1	4	2	0	0
[illegible]	5	0	3	11	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	2	2	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	2	1	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	4	2	1
[illegible]	3	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	1	1	5	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	1	6	0
Totals	[illegible]	6	14	27	14	0

Bridgeport	1	1	2	0	0	1	0	1	[illegible]	—6
New Haven	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits [illegible]. [illegible] Attendance—2,000. Umpire—Corcoran.

WATERBURY DEFEATS SPRINGFIELD 6 TO 4

SPRINGFIELD, June 15.—Waterbury, the former New Britain team played its first game here today and got away with a 6 to 4 victory

WATERBURY	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]	5	1	2	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	2	3	4	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	1	1	0	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	0	0	5	0	1
[illegible]	4	2	1	3	5	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	1	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	0	2	0	0	1
[illegible]	4	1	6	7	1	0
Parker, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Lower, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	10	27	13	2

SPRINGFIELD	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Weinert, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
W[illegible], cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	0	8	1
[illegible], 2	4	1	1	4	0	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	5	0	0
[illegible]	5	2	3	1	0	0
[illegible]	5	0	1	12	0	1
[illegible]	4	0	2	1	1	[illegible]
Crowley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
B'nister, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	4	11	x25	14	2

xDevine and Ryan out, hit by batted balls.

Waterbury	0	1	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	—6
Springfield	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—4

Hits Off Parker, 9 in 7 2-3 innings; Lower 2 [illegible]. [illegible] Stolen bases [illegible]. [illegible] Left on bases Waterbury 4, Springfield 12. Struck out [illegible] Parker 5, [illegible]. Time 2. 10. Umpires—Weiser and [illegible].

HOLYOKE WINS TWO FROM HARTFORD

HOLYOKE, June 15.—Holyoke defeated Hartford in both games of a double header, 4 to 3 and 8 to 2, this afternoon.

First Game.

HOLYOKE	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Corry, 2	4	0	1	5	4	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	2	0	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	0	[illegible]	0	0	1
[illegible]	3	1	0	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	3	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Olear	[illegible]	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gipe, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	4	7	7	9	2

HARTFORD	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Mowry, 2	4	1	0	1	2	0
K[illegible]	2	0	1	1	1	1
[illegible]	2	0	0	1	2	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	2	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	4	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	5	1	0
[illegible]	3	1	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	8	1	0
[illegible]	3	1	0	0	2	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	2	x24	11	4

xBatted for Cockenham in ninth.

Holyoke	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	x	—4
Hartford	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Sacrifice hits—Irving, MacDonald, O'Hara. Stolen base—O'Hara. Two base hits—K[illegible], Hickey. Home run—Hannifan. First base on balls Off Geist 3, off Gipe 5. Left on bases Holyoke 6, Hartford [illegible]. Struck out By Gipe 5, by Geist 4. Hit by pitcher Kunkel. Double plays—High and MacDonald, Curry and Stankard. Passed ball—MacDonald 1. Wild pitches—Gipe 1, Geist 1. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Mason.

Second Game.

HOLYOKE.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Corry, 2	5	2	1	0	3	1
[illegible]	4	1	0	1	0	0
[illegible], rf	3	2	2	2	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	2	15	1	1
[illegible]	4	0	0	3	0	0
[illegible]	3	2	2	2	4	0
[illegible]	3	1	1	0	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	3	0	0	4	0	0
Callahan, p	4	0	1	0	4	1
Totals	32	8	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	3

HARTFORD	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Mowry, 2	4	0	0	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Kunkel, 3	4	0	1	0	2	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	2	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	2	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	8	0	0
[illegible]	3	1	1	3	3	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	7	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible], p	4	1	2	0	4	1
Totals	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	24	10	[illegible]

Holyoke	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	x	—8
Hartford	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Hits—Off Callahan, 8 in 9 innings; off Cookenham, 7 in 8 innings; off Wal[illegible]. Sacrifice hits—Stankard and Schneal. Stolen base—[illegible]. [illegible] Left on bases—Holyoke, 6, Hartford 7. [illegible] Double plays—Mowry and Kunkel. [illegible] Time—1h. 55m. Umpire—Mason.

Wakefield. Home run—Wakefield. Stolen bases—Marks 2, McDevitt 2, Conley, Gilroy. Base on balls—Off Witham 3, Ryder 4, Gilroy 2, Carney 2. Struck out By [illegible]. Sacrifice hits—McDevitt, Connolly, Gilroy 2. Triple play—Delbach to Burke to Wakefield. Double plays—Kelly to Evers to Green, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Mackey. Wild pitch—Carney. Umpire Elwood. Time—1h. 20m. Attendance—1,000.

SECOND GAME.

SOUTH BOSTON	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Marks, 3	3	2	0	0	2	0
M'D'v'tt, lf	5	1	1	0	1	[illegible]
K'nan, f	3	2	1	1	0	0
D'each, 1	4	3	4	14	0	0
Conley, rf	5	2	3	2	0	0
W'field, c	4	0	2	5	0	0
Burke, 2	3	0	2	1	7	0
D'erty, ss	3	1	2	2	4	0
Witham, p	4	0	2	1	0	0
Totals	38	11	17	27	13	1

EVERETT-CHELSEA	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
xRyder	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	12	24	13	2

xRyder batted for Walsh in the [illegible].

South Boston	3	3	0	2	0	0	3	0	x	—11
Everett-Chelsea	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	2	—6

Two-base hits—Green, Close, Delbach. Three-base hits Wakefield, Delbach. [illegible] Stolen bases Connolly, Delbach. [illegible] Off Walsh 6, off Witham 2. Struck out—By Walsh 3, by Witham 5. Sacrifice hits [illegible] McDevitt, Witham. Hit by pitched ball [illegible]. Wild pitch—Walsh. Passed ball [illegible]. Umpire Elwood. Time 1h. 55m. Attendance 1,000.

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SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

CALLS SPEAKER
GREATEST PLAYER
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HARVARD DEFEATS PILGRIMS BY 3-2

Former Harvard Stars Put Up Good Game, but Lose Close Battle.

Harvard defeated the Pilgrims, composed for the most part of former Crimson stars, in a listless game at Soldiers Field yesterday by the score of 3 to 2. The game was played with a wintry blast blowing across the field, and the smallest attendance this year. It was expected to be a rest game for the Cambridge team, before the coming Yale series, and it certainly fulfilled expectations. The only feature was a long drive for four sacks by Hicks, the Pilgrim's twirler.

The game marked the initial appearance of Captain "Bob" Potter of the Harvard team in the pitching box. He relieved Tomes in the fifth inning and finished the game out. The Crimson captain gave no indication of blossoming out into a world beater at the mound, being hit for a single and a home run, passing three men and hitting another in the five innings he officiated. He seemed uncertain in his action and had little speed of curves.

"Hululu" Reeves, the veteran catcher of the Harvard outfit, got back into the game for the first time since he sprained his ankle three weeks ago. His absence from the game could be plainly seen in his work, but he put up a good article of ball and threw well. He should be in good form for the Yale games this week.

The Pilgrims started the scoring in the first on two singles by McDevitt and Dexter, but the home nine forged one run in the lead in the third, when Wigglesworth and Tomes crossed the plate on a pass and two bad errors by Pushee and Simons. Hicks tied up the score in the seventh on the first ball pitched to him by Potter, poling the sphere into deep left, far over Babson's outstretched glove and crossing the plate before the ball was returned to the diamond.

The winning run was pushed across in the last half of the seventh by Coach Sexton's proteges, when Reeves singled to left, was sacrificed to the middle sack by Gibson, and came across when Wingate came to time with a screamer to right field. Ex-Captain Charles Lanigan put up a snappy game at third base for the Pilgrims, spearing all that came his way in his old-time form, and getting as far as third three times, failing to score only through the inability of his teammates to connect safely at the right time.

The score:

HARVARD.	ab	r	h	po	a	e	PILGRIMS.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
W'gate,ss	4	0	2	1	3	1	Lanigan,3	3	0	1	2	1	0
[illegible],rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	M'Dev't,cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
[illegible]	2	0	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	3	0	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0	Dexter,rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
[illegible],p	1	0	1	[illegible]	0	0	M[illegible],1	1	0	0	8	0	0
[illegible],1	4	0	0	10	0	0	M[illegible],rf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Reeves,c	3	1	1	7	1	0	Simons,s	4	0	1	1	1	2
G[illegible],3	2	0	0	2	1	0	Hicks,p	4	1	1	0	5	1
W'orth,cf	1	1	0	2	0	0	Pushee,2	3	0	0	0	0	1
Tomes,p	1	1	0	0	1	0							
Deeba,2	2	0	0	0	1	0							
Totals	28	3	4	27	13	2	Totals	31	2	6	24	8	5

Harvard	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	x	—3
Pilgrims	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Home run—Hicks. Stolen bases—Lanigan 2, Wingate, Reynolds. Base on balls—Off Potter 3, Hicks 2, Tomes 1. Struck out—By Hicks 7, Potter 3, Tomes 3. Sacrifice hits—Reeves, Gibson. Hit by pitched ball—Wigglesworth, Clifford. Passed balls—Reeves. Umpire—Courey. Time—2h. Attendance—500.

MILFORD HIGH WINS.

Defeat St. Mary's Academy 6-4 Before Big Crowd.

MILFORD, June 15.—Milford High School, second in the Midland League race, defeated St. Mary's Academy of this town, winners of the Eastern division of the Springfield diocese Parochial High School League, on town park, this afternoon before 4,000 people by a score of 6 to 4. Milford High bunched its hits in the first inning, knocking Fahey out of the box and cinching the game in that session. The score:

MILFORD HIGH.	ab	r	h	po	a	e	ST. MARY'S ACAD.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
N'comb,3	5	2	2	0	0	0	Bradley,1	5	0	0	8	0	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	1	3	0	[illegible],lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Hilton,p	4	0	0	1	2	0	Hughes,ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Lynch,1	3	0	0	8	0	1	[illegible],p	4	1	0	0	3	0
[illegible]kett,rf	3	1	2	0	0	0	Fahey,p,3	4	2	3	2	0	1
Grayson,c	3	1	1	13	0	1	Barry	3	0	1	9	1	0
Sweet,2	4	0	1	0	2	0	[illegible],rf	2	0	0	0	0	2
Lang,cf	3	1	1	2	0	0	Moore,2	3	0	0	0	2	1
Conway,lf	4	0	1	2	0	0	Clement,cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	33	6	9	27	7	2	Totals	33	4	6	24	6	4

Milford High	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	x	—6
St. Mary's Acad.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—4

Two-base hits—Newcomb, Dion, Crockett, Grayson, Conway, Fahey 2. Home run—Fahey. Stolen bases—Dion, Crockett, Grayson, Sweet, Lang, Cooley. Sacrifice hits—Crockett, Barry, Moore. Struck out—By Hilton 14, by Fahey 2, by Cooley 6. Wild pitches—Fahey, J. Cooley, Hilton 2. Passed balls—By Barry 2, Grayson. Umpire—M. F. Malone. Attendance—4 000. Time—1h. 45m.

KINGSTON WINS, 3-2.

Winthrop A. A. Unable to Hit Johnson, Who Fans 15 Men.

PLYMOUTH, June 15.—Kingston won a close game from the Winthrop A. A. this afternoon, 3 to 2. Johnson was in rare form and struck out 15 men. Norton, the old Dartmouth favorite, played second and scored one of the runs and drove the other in with a long hit. Score.

KINGSTON	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	WINTHROP A. A.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
R Ford,2	4	0	3	2	2	0	Montl[illegible],s	4	0	1	1	5	0
Drew,1	4	1	2	5	0	0	H[illegible],c	4	0	0	2	2	0
Cash,lf	4	1	0	0	0	0	Norton,2	4	1	2	0	0	0
Bunker,cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	Cox,1	3	0	0	11	1	0
J[illegible],p	[illegible]	0	1	0	5	0	Anderson,lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
D[illegible],c	4	0	0	15	1	1	Tewksbury,cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Peck,s	3	0	1	0	1	1	At[illegible],3	4	0	1	2	1	0
Bease,rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	Howatt,rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
W Ford,3	3	1	0	1	1	0	Hagman,p	4	1	0	1	4	0
Totals	32	3	7	27	11	2	Totals	35	2	7x23	13	1	

[illegible] out, hit by batted ball.

Kingston	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—3
Winthrop	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Two base hits—Johnson, Peck. Stolen bases—Norton, Cash, Bease, W Ford. Left on bases—Kingston 5, Winthrop 6. Base on balls—Off Johnson 1. Struck out—By Johnson 15, Hagman. Sacrifice hits—Atchison. Hit by pitched ball—Bease. Wild pitch—Johnson. Umpires—Kelley and Bruno. Time—1h. 30m. Atendance 500.

ALABAMA MAN GOES.

Ed Anderson, Crack Shot, Accompanies Olympic Team.

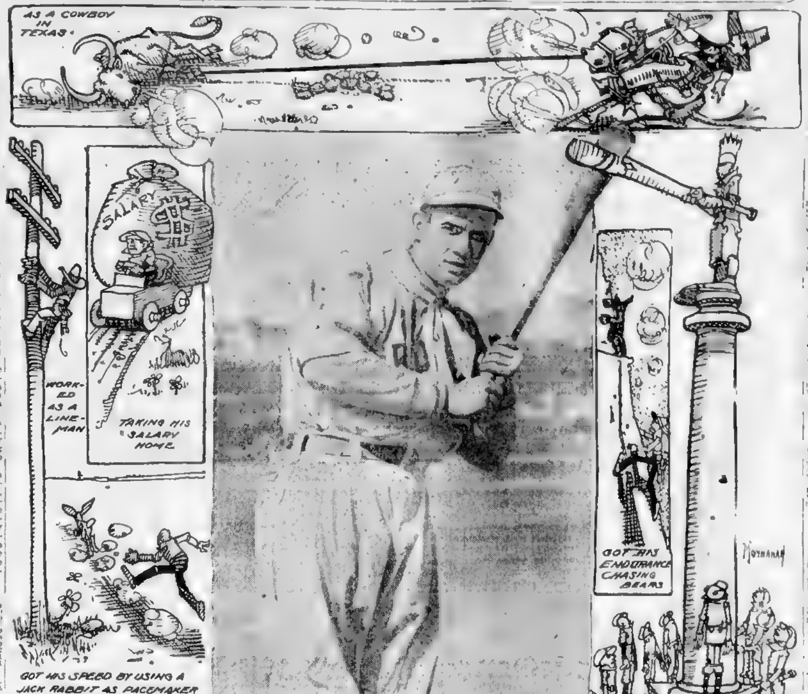
MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 15.—An Alabama man will compete for the championship rifle shot of the world at the Olympic contests to be held this Summer at Stockholm, Sweden. Captain Ed. L. Anderson, commanding the battery of field artillery at Birmingham, has been selected as one of the National Guardsmen of the United States to be on America's team at the world-wide shoot.

The American team is composed of two members from the army, two from the navy and five from the National Guard. The requirements were fixed by the National Rifle Association, under whose auspices Captain Anderson qualified as one of the five militiamen making the highest records in the country.

Speaker Is Crowned King of All Baseball Players

Star Becomes Famous When His Team Takes Lead

TRIS SPEAKER, WHOSE SENSATIONAL PLAYING HAS BEEN THE BIG FEATURE OF THE WORK OF THE RED SOX.



Red Sox Clouter, Who Won Chicago Game, Tops the Batsmen and Run-Getters of the American League

By L. R. MURDOCK.

WHEN the Boston Americans—commonly known as the Red Sox—climbed into first place, Jake Stahl, the come-back manager, delivered a speech to "the boys," as he called them, thanking them for their successful work. "This is not a one-man team," he said. "You are all entitled to the credit."

Stahl's remark was true. But there is one man in the Red Sox team, however, who stands head and shoulders above the rest of the team, and whom many expert baseball critics say is now the greatest all-around baseball player in the United States—Tris Speaker. The Red Sox bought him for $800 five years ago. McAleer would probably not sell him for $28,000 today.

And Speaker's own mother, an abolitionist Southerner—who has profited so much by his rise to fame, objected to his "sale" into big league company because it looked like slavery to her.

If the Red Sox unexpectedly win the American League pennant this year, it is likely that Speaker will be hailed as the new king of baseball, displacing Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner and the other playing celebrities whose names are household words in every hamlet in the country. Speaker does not shine so much to the disparagement of his mates for two reasons—first, their own individual and collective ability, which saves them from suffering by contrast with Speaker's, and, second, Speaker's own modesty on the baseball field.

The others are generally so good that Speaker does not appear, like Cobb, as the one man of the team, and that is why Jake Stahl was able to tell his players: "This is not a one-man team; you are all entitled to the credit."

Expert Opinion of Speaker.

But here is what one baseball expert says of Tris Speaker, and the opinion is beginning to be shared by others. The critic is Billy Murray, the Pittsburgh scout, whose business it is to watch and study baseball players and their records. Murray has no personal interest in Speaker, and is not fooled by dazzling performances on the diamond or flattering press comments, which emphasize the odd and interesting acts of the stars and make their general baseball ability a secondary feature. This is what Murray says:

"You can praise Ty Cobb, Joe Jackson and other great outfielders in the big leagues, but none of them is in the class with Tris Speaker of the Red Sox.

"Speaker is the best player on the diamond today. As a hitter, fielder, thrower and baserunner he has Ty Cobb and others beaten.

"I have seen all of the stars of twenty-five years, and the Beaneater is the king."

Speaker leads the American League batters with an average which he has kept above .375 this year; he has scored more runs than any other man in the league and, with one exception, has stolen more bases. His fielding record is nearly perfect. So much for the figures.

The figures do not tell a story which accurateley pictures Tris Speakers work. You have to watch him in actual play for a long time before you realize exactly how great a player he is. You have to know what the other fellows think of him, too.

A Modest Young Player.

Speaker is a modest young baseball player and has no oddities which attract the attention of the crowd. He says little, is seldom in the limelight and has little publicity. He is a plugger, his work going along uniformly well from year to year, so that he does not attract unusual attention by doing the unexpected. He is simply a great, natural baseball player, surrounded by other men of such high-class that Speaker has hitherto escaped the notoriety that has made the Cobbs, the Wagners, the Donlins and others like them so famous.

An All-Around Good Fellow.

"Spoke"—as he is commonly known by his fellow players is a "mixer," an all-around good fellow whom everybody seems to like. At "Put's," where the Red Sox make their headquarters when in Boston, he is known as one of the most popular men of the team. He is friends with all of the others. In fact, the absence of opposing cliques among the Red Sox is one of the causes of the team's success. The men have their particular pals, of course, but there are no cliques, and no hostile arguments on or off the field.

He is only twenty-three years old, this young Texan—and he is getting better every year. You can notice his work improve, because he is always willing to learn. Nevertheless he copies nobody and his style is all his own.

Because so many of his plays on the baseball field are spectacular some "fans" call Speaker a "grandstand player." No man deserves the appellation less. Speaker is never on parade, rarely but eats the crowd, has few eccentricities noticeable to the rooters and goes about his business in a businesslike way.

His batting success does not seem to be due to any particular style. He has an eye for all sorts of balls. Jack Coombs, "Chief Bender, "Ed" Walsh, Walter Johnson and some of the other stars [illegible] say he is the hardest man to fan in the league. They can frequently outguess Ty Cobb, for instance, and make the "Georgia Peach" look foolish, but rarely put one over on Speaker. In this respect he is more or less like "Nap" Lajoie.

Knows Where They "Break."

Speaker takes full advantage of an intimate knowledge of where the curves break. He "works the pitcher" in a style opposite to that of Cobb. Cobb dances nervously about the batter's box and usually runs up to meet the ball, thus often slamming it before it has time to "break," as the point of great [illegible] is known. On the other hand, Speaker stands well back from the plate and meets the ball after the break.

Cobb "chops" at the ball, while Speaker usually meets it with a healthy swing. He has to have a long reach to do this, but he stands so that he has the full benefit of all his swing. He is to the rear of the plate with legs far apart, the left one propped back and the right one well in front towards the pitcher. He uses a long, [illegible], which he swings completely around.

Speaker is willing to reach for them, and some of his best hits have been from balls delivered away outside of the plate. In this way he is a wonder at the hit and run plays. When an opposing pitcher catches the "hit and run" signal he often [illegible] so the batter cannot [illegible] it and the catcher has a clear throw to nail the base runner. "Spoke" reaches for these and usually nails them.

Hits Like a Bull.

Speaker hits like a bull. If there is anything he lacks it is finesse and that is why he is often not so formidable in pinches as Ty Cobb and some of the others. But he is such a long distance hitter, smashes them so hard and so frequently that he is just as successful in the long run—but he loses the advantage of being considered clever and thereby "getting his name in the papers."

When he is "on" playing baseball for on the bases—he still seems to lack finesse, simply because he plunges along and appears to make his way by sheer, brute force. As a matter of fact, Speaker does use rare judgment on the bases, seldom overlooks a chance for an extra base, is a fast runner despite his build, and has stolen more bases this year than any other man except Milan of the Senators. He thinks quickly and gets away with many steals because of his speed and ability to get promptly under way. He appears

Noted Scout Says He Is the Greatest of Them All; Boston Bought Him for $800, Despite Objections of His Mother

to be clumsy, but that is because of his build.

He seldom strikes out. His eye for the ball is so good that Speaker almost invariably hits it somewhere, which is another asset in the "hit and run" play. No record is kept of strike-outs, but it is possible that Tris Speaker misses connections less than any other batter in either league.

Speaker believes in playing what is called a "deep field." He usually stands farther out than most outfielders under similar circumstances. But he has great confidence in his ability to make quick judgments and get in far and fast. This makes many of his plays appear spectacular, and that is why some "fans" sometimes say he is a grand stand player.

The Speaker Deal.

I want to tell you a story of a force that endeavored to act against the rise of Speaker—a force that did not succeed, but which cost me $700 in purchase money, and it was a knocking umpire.

"When Speaker was going at his best in his last year in this [illegible] I had made arrangements with Charlie Comiskey to purchase Tris for $1,500. The Sox scouts had looked him over and approved. The deal was almost closed.

"Near the end of the season and just preceding the draft, I had a talk with a league umpire in Austin. He wanted a commission for selling Speaker to Chicago and told me so. I told him that I had never asked an umpire to sell one of my players and would not—that I would prefer that they would not recommend any of them. I even told him I had a sale prepared for Speaker.

"I must have angered him, for he knocked the greatest Lone Star player to Comiskey. Three days before the draft I got a wire from the Old Roman, 'We can't use Speaker.'

"Leslie Huff, then scouting for Boston, was in town. He [illegible] to see me and asked what I would take for Speaker. I told him $1,500. He said that was too much for a class C player—that he would give me $500. He added that he would get him for that amount by draft within three days anyway.

"I [illegible] the offer and wired McAleer at St. Louis. I told him I would sell him Speaker under a positive guarantee that he would make good. I never heard from that score at all. I had to turn back to Huff and finally made an agreement to sell the boy for $500 cash, guaranteeing to deliver at the close of our season. A knocking umpire had kept us from getting the difference between Comiskey's price of $1,500 and Boston's $800. And the White Sox lost a great player.

His Mother Obdurate.

"I still had difficulties in the case, though. I had agreed to deliver Speaker to Huff at the close of our season but a week away. Tris was anxious to report to Boston, but he was under age and his mother disapproved. Mrs. Speaker was a fine type of the woman of the old South. And she did not understand baseball—to her the buying and selling of [illegible] sounded like the [illegible]

"I saw [illegible] Mrs. Speaker's objection [illegible] to Corsicana where [illegible] and a good friend of mine was in business and I explained the case to him. I told him that if Tris [illegible] good he would earn a salary of $4,000 [illegible] $5,000. I told him that in his [illegible] profession he could hope to earn but $40 or $50 a month, and that he risked his life every time he climbed a telegraph pole. And I added that Speaker was expected to report at Boston at once. If he did so, traveling with the Red Sox he would have an [illegible] cities of the country—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Washington, places that would be an education for him to see. And I added, 'Let him go on this Fall trip. And then let Mrs. Speaker decide next year whether he is to go back or not.' And [illegible] one way or the other [illegible]

"Mrs. Speaker came over to Corsicana the next day and her relative put the case to her as I had explained it to him. So Tris got his Fall tryout, and next year there was no dissenting voice from Mrs. Speaker. And I am satisfied that she has never regretted our judgment in getting her first consent."

Has a Good Salary.

Speaker's salary this year has never been made public, but it is known to be not less than $5,000, and is possibly as high as $6,000. If he continues to travel the way he has this year, it is possible that before he [illegible] he may be the highest salaried fielder in the business, for he is only twenty-three now.

Speaker retires to Texas at the close of the season and occupies his time cow punching, working for himself on the ranch, taking long shooting trips into the woods and making life comfortable for the family. Nobody ever hears from him in his retreat at Hubbard, Tex., and he frequently disappears from there altogether. He writes few letters, and usually shows up late at the training camp, being one of the last men to sign a contract.

GRAYS ARE BEATEN IN A DOUBLE HEADER

Newark Takes Two Games From [illegible]

NEWARK, June [illegible]—Newark [illegible] double-header [illegible] first 8 to 2 and [illegible] Chardt and [illegible] locals and [illegible] [illegible] throughout both games [illegible]

First Game.

NEWARK. | PROVIDENCE. [illegible]

[illegible] Umpires—Matthews and [illegible]

SECOND GAME.

NEWARK | PROVIDENCE [illegible]

Totals 29 4 [illegible] 27 [illegible] 1 | Totals 33 [illegible]

[illegible] batted for Hemneas in ninth. [illegible] batted for Gillespie in ninth.

Two-base hit—Mitchell. [illegible] Stolen bases—Collins [illegible] Base on balls—Off Schardt 2, Hemneas 2. [illegible] Umpires—Murray and [illegible] 1h. 40m.

"REBEL" M'TIGUE WINS GAME FOR BUFFALO

MONTREAL, June 15.—"Rebel" McTigue, the young pitcher recently let go by the Boston Pilgrims, pitched his first game [illegible] International League for [illegible] and [illegible] to beat Montreal by the score of 4 to 3.

McTigue allowed but four hits, and up to the ninth inning proved invincible, opponents eating out of his hand. In that inning, however, the home team connected safely several times and managed to squeeze across two runs. The score:

										R	H	E
Buffalo	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	7	[illegible]
Montreal	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	3	4	[illegible]

SKEETERS SPLIT EVEN WITH BALTIMORE

JERSEY CITY, June 15.—Baltimore and Jersey City split even in a double-header here today. The Orioles won the first game 2 to 0 and lost the second 8 to 3. The scores:

FIRST GAME.										R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	6	1
Jersey City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	1

Batteries—Walker and Berger; Hag[illegible]man and Bemis.

SECOND GAME.												
Baltimore	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	7	4
Jersey City	3	0	2	0	1	0	2	1	x	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Demott and Payne; Mason and Wells.

Jamaica Plain Loses.

LEOMINSTER, June 15.—The Tiger A. A. trimmed Jamaica Plain, 7 to 3, at the Carter street grounds this afternoon. The feature was a sensational catch by [illegible]gram, centrefielder for the Tigers. Score:

										R	H	E
Tiger A. A.	0	0	3	0	2	2	0	0	x	7	[illegible]	
Jamaica Plain	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]		

Batteries—Kolerth and Hirst; [illegible] and Dickie.

BROWN WINS AGAIN, BEATING HOLY CROSS

Defeats the Worcester Collegians [illegible] at [illegible]

[illegible] Brown [illegible] Field [illegible] double [illegible] the [illegible] first [illegible] hits [illegible] singles [illegible] The [illegible]

CORNELL BEATS YALE.

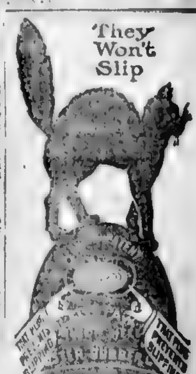
Easy Victor in Baseball Struggle at New Haven

YALE FIELD, New Haven, Ct., June 15.—[illegible] Cornell [illegible] 3 to [illegible] reaching second and none passing that station. Hightower was in [illegible], holding Yale to three scattered [illegible]

Five running catches by Kobusch in left field killed Yale's chances of scoring. Three baggers by Captain Clute and Bills of the visitors, settled the game in the third inning.

Hartwell was replaced by Gene Brown for Yale in the fourth inning. Schirick, Cornell's catcher, caught a seemingly impossible foul near the grandstand in the final inning, checking a Yale batting rally. The score:

YALE | CORNELL [illegible]



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JOHNSON VISITS JIM FLYNN'S CAMP AT NEW LAS VEGAS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

NUT BOY WINS AGAIN IN RACES AT DORCHESTER [illegible]

Us Boys---Skinny Was Happy for a Moment

By Tom McNamara

Registered United States Patent Office

SOMERVILLE HIGH BEATS MALDEN, 5-3

Red and Blue Team Now Tied With Everett for Second Place.

Somerville H[illegible] ten inning game from Malden [illegible] on the Malden High School [illegible] yesterday by the score of [illegible]. By winning the game, Somerville tied Everett [illegible] for second place in the [illegible].

Malden took to the [illegible] by [illegible]

[illegible]

Somerville [illegible] started [illegible] in their half, but could only [illegible] one run.

Somerville [illegible]. If Somerville wins this game they will be tied with Medford for the first [illegible].

Connie Murray, captain of the home team, was [illegible] four hits in five times at the bat, one of them being good for a double. Maloch led the visitors [illegible] getting two hits. The score:

MALDEN HIGH	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	SOMERVILLE HIGH	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible]							[illegible]						

Totals 33 3 12 30 6 5 Totals 33 5 7 30 1 [illegible]

Somerville [illegible]
Malden [illegible]

Two-base hits—Butlers, Cerrish, Norton, Murphy, Quimby. Stolen bases—[illegible]. Bases on balls—Off Doyle 2, off Scannell 1. Struck out—By Doyle 8, by Scannell 4. [illegible] —1h. 50m. Attendance [illegible]

VICTORY FOR NOTRE DAMES.

Malden Athletics Fall Before South Boston Boys.

The Notre Dames of South Boston defeated Malden Athletics 6 to 2 at Ferryway Green, Malden, yesterday. The fielding of King featured the game. King made a home run with two on bases, starting the scoring for Notre Dame.

The score:

Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	0—6
Athletics	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0—2

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GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE

Except Saturdays and Holidays

Bennett A. A. Loses to the Bay Views, 7-6

The Bay Views of South Boston trounced the strong Bennett A. A. of Somerville in a close and interesting game yesterday by the score of 7 to 6. [illegible]

[illegible] headwork and were good in the pinches. The game was one of the best ever played on the M street playgrounds and a large crowd witnessed the battle.

Nearly all of the runs scored were earned by hard playing and hitting. The Bay Views piled up a lead of three runs in the opening inning, Stockwell making a home [illegible]

BAY VIEW	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	BENNETTS	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible]							[illegible]						

Totals [illegible] 7 [illegible] 27 8 [illegible] Totals 39 6 10 24 7 2

[illegible]

ST. JAMES LOSES.

Newton Upper Falls Wins in Ninth Inning Rally.

Newton Upper Falls defeated St. James K. of C. here today. St. James scored a run in the first and sixth innings on errors. In the ninth Hurd, the first man up for Upper Falls, was hit by a pitched ball. Collins ran for him and stole second and third. Fisher flied out and Read struck out. Daly then singled, scoring Collins. Barry doubled, scoring Daly, and Estelle singled, scoring Barry.

Mechanic Arts Wins from Dorchester High

Mechanic Arts High's strong aggregation [illegible] the Dunbar avenue grounds, Dorchester, yesterday, and beat the Dorchester High School nine, 6 to 3. [illegible] as a winner, scoring [illegible] their total score of the game. [illegible] played a good uphill contest [illegible]

MECHANIC A. H.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	DORCHESTER H.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible]							[illegible]						

Totals [illegible] Totals 31 3 4 27 14 [illegible]

Mechanic Arts [illegible]
Dorchester High [illegible]

Two-base hits—Shea, Moulton, Ranchell. Three-base hit—Daly. Stolen bases—Gleason, Handy. [illegible] Time—1h. [illegible] Attendance 600.

WILLIAMS WINS GAME.

Defeats Wesleyan 3 to 2 in Hard Game by Timely Hitting.

WILLIAMSTOWN, June 15.—Williams defeated Wesleyan in baseball here this afternoon by the score of 3 to 2. Timely hitting by Ainslie, Shoup and Brown in the third brought in three tallies, which were sufficient to overcome the lead obtained by [illegible] in the first. The score:

WILLIAMS	ab	r	h	po	a	e	WESLEYAN	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Otis, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0	Wright, ss	4	0	1	3	0	0
Tenan, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0	McCarthy, c	4	0	1	4	2	1
Ainslie, 2	4	1	1	2	2	0	Campbell, 3	4	1	0	1	5	0
Swain, 3	4	0	0	1	2	1	Darling, 1	4	1	1	9	0	0
Shoup, f	4	1	1	2	0	0	[illegible]						
Brown, ss	[illegible]						[illegible]						
Ayres, p	3	0	0	0	3	0	Diamond, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
							xPersons	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	27	9	4	Totals	33	2	3	24	8	1

xPersons batted for Holden in ninth.

Williams 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 x—3
Wesleyan 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

[illegible]

CHELSEA TAKES TITLE.

Defeat by Revere High Does Not Affect Championship.

Chelsea High School received their first defeat in the Interurban League on their home grounds yesterday afternoon, Revere High winning 8 to 3.

The defeat of Chelsea does not affect their position in the league as they had won the banner with five victories.

Revere won the game on errors, the home team having eleven misplays, while the visitors only made two hits off Roberts. The score:

										R	H	E
Chelsea	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	8	11
Revere	1	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	6	2	1

Batteries—Roberts and Tirrell; Latler and Mann.

SOMERVILLE WINS.

Dorchester Beaten in Ten-Inning Contest, 7 to 6.

Somerville defeated Dorchester in the Greater Boston League series at Somerville Field, West Somerville, yesterday afternoon, in a ten-inning game.

Dorchester led until the seventh, when Somerville by some timely hitting scored five runs, which put them one run to the good. Dorchester tied it up in the ninth. With one down in the tenth, Quinn, the Somerville catcher, singled; Parker walked and Drummond singled, scoring Quinn.

NUT BOY WINNER AT DORCHESTER RACES

Eleven Fast Races Run Off on Speedway, with Many Close Finishes.

The Dorchester Driving Club pulled off a series of eleven fast races in which twenty horses were entered, at the Franklin Field Speedway, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon before a large crowd.

P. O'Hearn's Nut Boy crossed the line a winner in the feature event, beating out H. P. Gallup's Earl King in two out of three heats, going over the half-mile stretch in fast time.

Manilla Boy, A. S. [illegible] pacer, beat out Easter Direct, Tom Griffin's fast one, with Fred Fidd[illegible] adding another blue to his long list.

The summary:

[illegible]

Class G, pace—Prairie Queen, b.m. [illegible]; first, Sunshine, b.m. (Alden Briggs) [illegible]

[illegible] Nut Boy, b.g. (P. O'Hearn) [illegible]

Class [illegible], pace—Charley King, b.g. [illegible]; first, C. E. R. b.g. [illegible] Time—1.03, 1.04[illegible]

[illegible] Manilla Boy, b.g. [illegible]; first, Easter Direct [illegible] Time—1.07, 1.05[illegible]

Play Baseball to Aid "L" Strikers

The Cigar Union Blue Label Team defeated the Watertown Team at Watertown yesterday, by the score of 7 to 2. The receipts were given in aid of the striking Boston Elevated men. Barnes, [illegible] opposed the Cigarmakers [illegible] hit freely in pinches.

The Cigar Blue Label Team will play as many teams as possible in Greater Boston and all the receipts will be turned over to all of the strikers. The team is composed of the best nine men in [illegible] members of the union.

The score:

										R	H	E
Cigar B. L.	0	1	1	0	1	1	2	1	—	7	10	1
Watertown	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—2		10	3

Batteries—Van Hall and Bellow; [illegible] and Maley.

SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT.

Shoe Machine Boys Lose to Reading in Fast Game, 5 to 3.

READING, June 15.—For the first time this season the strong nine representing the United Shoe Machinery Company of Beverly went down to defeat, the honor of their downfall going to the Reading town team, who won, 5 to 3.

The Beverly [illegible] started off like world beaters and before Reading could [illegible] tallied three runs. In the second and third innings the home team got together and hammered Cronin hard, scoring four runs and taking the lead. In the fourth inning Higgins replaced Cronin and held the visitors down to the finish.

The score:

READING	ab	r	h	p	a	e	U. S. MCH. CO.	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Day, lf, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0	Pet'son, cf	4	1	1	1	2	0
C'man, 2	1	0	0	1	1	0	O'C'nor, 2	4	1	0	4	3	1
Cliff, 1, cf	3	0	2	2	0	0	Wald, rf	4	0	2	0	0	1
Stone, rf, lf	2	1	0	1	0	0	[illegible], lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Coffey, ss	4	1	1	1	5	0	Glenn, ss	4	1	0	1	3	0
Flynn, p	4	1	1	0	4	0	Larkin, c	4	0	1	6	4	0
D'ran, 1	3	0	0	11	0	2	Foster, 3	3	0	1	0	3	0
Stark, c	4	1	2	0	2	1	Hughes, s	3	0	0	5	0	1
Eames, 3	4	0	0	2	2	0	Cronin, p	2	0	0	0	2	2
							Higgins, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Wallace, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	8	27	14	3	Totals	33	3	6	24	13	5

Reading [illegible] 0 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 x—5
U. S. M. C. [illegible] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Two-base hit—Stark. Stolen bases—Coffey, O'Connor, Wald. Bases on balls—Off Flynn 2, off Cronin 2, off Higgins 2. Struck out—[illegible] Passed ball—[illegible] Time—[illegible] Umpire—Dennig.

LOWELL HIGH WINS OUT.

LOWELL, June 15.—Lowell High beat Haverhill High at Spalding Park here this afternoon by score of 9 to 7. There were no features.

16-INNING GAME ENDS IN 3-3 SCORE

South Boston White Sox and Savin Hill Teams Have Long Session.

In the longest game of the season the South Boston White Sox and the Savin Hill A. A. played sixteen innings to a 3 to 3 tie yesterday afternoon, the game being called on account of darkness.

WHITE SOX	ab	r	h	po	a	e	SAVIN HILL A. A.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Powers, lf	7	0	0	2	0	0	Keller, 3	7	0	0	1	1	0
Bowen, 1	6	1	1	20	0	0	[illegible], ss	7	0	0	5	1	2
Foley, ss	5	1	1	2	4	2	[illegible]	7	1	0	3	0	0
J. King, c	6	0	1	2	0	0	Dodd, 1	6	0	1	12	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	0	4	2	Nelson, 2	7	0	1	4	2	0
[illegible]	5	0	1	5	1	0	[illegible]	7	0	2	17	3	1
[illegible]	6	1	1	0	6	0	[illegible]	6	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	5	0	2	0	0	0	[illegible]	3	2	0	3	0	0
Grace, p	6	0	0	0	3	0	Benson, p	6	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	50	3	7	48	12	5	Totals	58	3	[illegible]	48	8	3

S. B. W. S. 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
S. H. A. A. 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Two-base hits—John King, Carlisle. Stolen bases—Nelson, Bowen, Fleming. Left on bases—White Sox [illegible], Savin Hill A. A. 8. Base on balls—[illegible]. Struck out—By Grace [illegible], Benson 12. Double plays—[illegible]. Wild pitches—Grace. Umpire—Carney. Time—2h. 50m. Attendance—500.

1,500 Boys and Girls Hold Athletic Games

LYNN, June 15.—More than five hundred pupils of the Saugus schools attended their annual field day at Atwood Park yesterday.

[illegible] potato race—Won by Campbell; Hemolski, second.

[illegible] high jump for grammar schools—Won [illegible]; Dodge, second.

[illegible] high jump for high school—Won by [illegible], and Greuter tied for second. [illegible]

[illegible] potato race—Won by Miss Harrington; Miss [illegible], second.

[illegible] for grammar school boys—Won by [illegible] Flynn second.

[illegible] dash for girls—Won by Clair Chisholm; [illegible] Roberson, second.

[illegible] yard dash for high school boys—Won by Greuter; Nickerson, second.

[illegible] race—Won by the senior class team of the High School; the ninth grade of the grammar school, second; the freshmen team of the high school, third.

Throwing the ball for the grammar school—Won by Hemolski.

Throwing the ball for high school boys—Won by Wiley; Greuter, second.

Running broad jump for grammar school boys—Won by Hanson; Kaley, second. Distance, 12ft. 4¾in.

Standing broad jump for the grammar school boys—Won by Trecarter; Hemolski, second. Distance, 7ft. 4½in.

The ball game between the Alumni and Saugus High School teams was won by the Alumni team, 6 to 3.

Amateur Games.

										R.	H.	E.
Mount Benedict	1	0	2	1	0	2	0	2	0—	8	12	4
Mount Pleasant	1	6	2	0	1	0	1	0	0—	5	8	5

Batteries—Myer and Shaw; Leonard and Kelly.

At Somerville

										R.	H.	E.
So. Boston A. S.	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	9	11	1
Somerville	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	2	0—	8	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Bagley and Pierce; Graham and Williams.

At Roxbury

										R.	H.	E.
Arcadia	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	1	x—	6	8	3
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1—	3	4	5

Batteries—Arcadia, Steams and Dwyer; Parkway, [illegible] and Wolf.

At Franklin Park

										R.	H.	E.
Dorchester A.	2	0	2	2	4	1	2	0	2	15	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Class	2	1	0	2	1	0	1	1	1	9	3	6

Batteries—Dorchester A., Steele and Williams; [illegible] Class, Bang and Stone.

At Paul Revere Park, Revere

										R.	H.	E.
Braman Dow	3	0	0	2	0	4	0	0	7	12	9	1
Revere Aths.	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0—	4	3	5

Batteries—Braman Dow, Simonton and Anderson; Revere Aths., Murphy and Tennessen.

AT BOSTON COMMON

										R.	H.	E.
[illegible]	1	2	0	2	1	2	0	2	x—	10	11	6
[illegible]	2	1	5	0	0	1	0	0	0—	9	13	[illegible]

Batteries—[illegible], Newman and Boar; P. Sullivan and [illegible] Sullivan.

AT WEBSTER

										R.	H.	E.
[illegible] A. A.	6	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	x	10	10	2
East [illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	4	6

Batteries—[illegible] and Cronin; Heffernan and [illegible].

AT NEWBURYPORT

										R.	H.	E.
Newburyport A. C.	5	4	0	0	4	2	3	0	x	18	14	11
Hamilton	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	0—	6	8	12

Batteries—Worcester and Huntington; Miller and Bang.

AT QUINCY

										R.	H.	E.
Quincy A. A.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0—	4	4	2
South Quincy	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—	1	4	2

Batteries—Dam and Nixon; Carlson and Dugan.

AT QUINCY

										R.	H.	E.
Orient A. A.	0	8	2	0	1	3	1	0	0—	15	18	2
Western Electric	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0—	4	4	5

Batteries—Ciaraldi and Sullivan; Paquet and Murphy.

AT MIDDLEBORO.

								R.	H.	E.
Athletics	0	4	0	0	1	2—	7	6	1
Arlington	0	0	1	0	0	0—	1	1	5

Batteries—Clark and Belmont; Heath and Towle.

AT WOBURN.

North Woburns	0	3	1	5	2	0	0	0	x	11	
Marathons	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5—	6	

Batteries—J. Doherty and M. Doherty; Peterson and Mathews.

AT MANCHESTER.

										R.	H.	E.
Crickets	0	7	0	1	1	0	0	0	x—	9	9	2
Ariston	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	2—	7	10	3

Batteries—Noyes and Dunbar; Lufkin

Johnson Visits Flynn's Camp

Rivals Act Like Training Mates

Continued from First Page.

friendly fashion, started to climb the mountain side to reach the abandoned theatre and dance hall that is now the Flynn gymnasium.

The champion and his challenger walked together as friendly as if they were training mates instead of being the world's most bitter athletic rivals.

The talk was on the weather, the thin air of New Mexico, the prospects for a bumper house on July 4, the political situation and like topics. But this was as far as the conversation reached along fighting lines.

"Show Mr. Johnson the dressing and rubbing rooms, but watch out he don't swipe any of my new punching bags," kidded Flynn while they were at the top of the climb. Thereupon the champ kidded back that he expected to have a new punching bag himself on the morning of July 4, a remark that made the fireman's eye gleam wickedly.

"Well, Jim, you're looking fine and I hope you keep in shape for the big affair," was Johnson's final remark as the party got back to the car. "Don't let us have too many excuses."

"There won't be any from me," retorted Flynn. "I'll be there and you'll have all you can do to look out for yourself."

Parted Good-Naturedly.

Both men laughed good-naturedly as they parted.

"Boxing is a business proposition strictly," Johnson said in commenting on his visit. "It does not have to be that because two men were matched to battle they just had to be enemies. Flynn is a good fellow personally and we've always been friendly out of the ring, so there is no reason why I shouldn't call on him. I didn't want to see him work, but simply had a curiosity to see his quarters after all that I had heard."

Flynn accepted the visit in much the same spirit, but, strangely enough, three hours later they put in the very best work out of his entire season here.

It was just one month since Flynn's arrival and the event was marked by the first sparring bout the Pueblo man had with Tommy Ryan, former middleweight champion.

Incidentally, the day was marked by the return to the camp of Al Williams, the big Cleveland fighter-wrestler, who quit the day before in high dudgeon because of the rough treatment accorded him by Flynn.

Williams swore he was through and the day before bet Jack Johnson a new hat he would not go back. Jack wagering the old on his returning within four days. Jack Curley, Flynn's manager, was so pleased at the turn of affairs that he said he would make good for Williams.

Three Mild Rounds.

Ryan and Flynn went through three [illegible] rounds. Flynn [illegible] trying to Ryan [illegible] once in the ring. Tommy [illegible], having put in some little time here in training work. His display of [illegible] tricks and footwork was hugely enjoyed by all, including Flynn.

"Say, but he surprised me," was Ryan's comment afterward. "I had no idea he was such a strong fellow. He has an excellent defense, [illegible] and will be a hard man to [illegible]. Of course he has some weight to [illegible] but I do think [illegible], is one of the most willing workers I ever saw.

"After [illegible], it's the muscle that counts in this game and [illegible] he [illegible] into the [illegible], instead of the old-timer that he is."

CUNNINGHAM TROPHY NEXT.

Members of Atlanta Club to Compete for Cup.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 15.—The W. W. Cunningham trophy will be the next one to be contested for by the golfers of the Atlanta [illegible] over the [illegible] The qualifying round of this tournament, which will be from scratch, will be played June 20. Match play will be at handicap, the first and second round to be played by July 5, the third by July 6 and the finals by July 7.

The [illegible] in the first flight will be at 36 holes, [illegible] in the other flights at 18.

EUSTIS SELECTED AGAIN.

Will Officiate at Poughkeepsie Boat Races, June 29.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Public Service Commissioner John E. Eustis, an old oarsman, stroke of the successful Wesleyan crew of 1873, and well known along the Harlem river in the latter seventies, will referee the college boat races at Poughkeepsie on June 29, as has been his custom for the last fifteen years.

TWO READY TO START.

Ira Davenport and Austin Menaul in Shape for Olympics.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Ira N. Davenport and Austin Menaul of the University of Chicago will be the first athletes to leave Chicago preparatory to sailing for Stockholm for the Olympic games.

They will be accompanied by "Jimmy" Twohig, groundkeeper of the athletic field, who has been awarded a complimentary trip by the university athletes and students.

IVER JOHNSON

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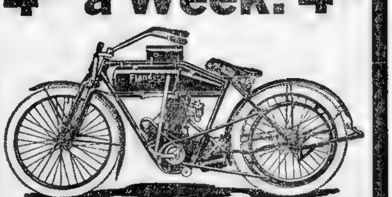

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Look for Our Five-Story Corner Building. Open Evenings

HARVARD AND YALE READY FOR BATTLE ON THE DIAMOND

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

HARVARD FAVORITE FOR RACE THIS WEEK WITH THE YALE CREW

HARVARD AND YALE IN SERIES THIS WEEK

First Game Will Be Played at New Haven on Tuesday.

HARVARD and Yale will clash in the first game of their annual series at New Haven on Tuesday. Neither team has shown good form this season and it is next to impossible to pick a winner.

After the game at New Haven on Tuesday the men will hurry back to Cambridge, where they will battle on Wednesday. If the teams are tied, the third game will be played in New York on June 22.

The Harvard nine has played inconsistent ball this season. Coach Sexton's charges started the season with a rush and for a time swept all before them. Sam Felton was the mainstay in the box and he was relied upon to win the big games with Yale.

Felton did not do as well as was expected and to add to the difficulties he fell below in his studies and was finally barred from taking part in any form of athletics.

Harvard Without Pitcher.

Barnholf, the first substitute, has done some good work in the box this season, but he is not reliable. With Felton out of the game, however, it is likely that Coach Sexton will have to rely upon Barnholf.

There is a possibility that Hardy may be used in one of the games against the Blue. Hardy has been carried along as a second string pitcher all season, but has been given more opportunity to prove his worth since Felton fell under the scholarship ban.

Hardy is a promising young twirler, but does not appear to possess enough experience to go against Yale. Like Barnholf, Hardy is wild in the pinches.

The rest of the Harvard team has done some good work so far this season. The infield, although not composed of stars, has given a good account of itself while the outfield has been playing a slashing game.

The men are all hitting the ball hard and with one reliable twirler would stand an excellent chance of lowering the colors of Yale.

Reeves Back in the Game.

The return of Reeves to the game will help to offset the loss of Felton. Reeves is one of the best backstops in the college world. He is a brainy fellow, possesses an excellent whip and has the happy faculty of coming across with a timely bingle when a hit means a run or the breaking up of a game.

While Reeves was out of the game Young did the bulk of the work behind the bat. Young is a hard worker, but not in the same class with Reeves.

The Yale team did some corking good work at the opening of the season, but soon went to pieces, and has been playing "in and out" ball lately.

Like Harvard, Yale is woefully weak on the mound. Yale recently lost to Princeton by the score of 19 to 6. The Blue twirlers gave a miserable exhibition and were hammered all over the lot by the Tigers. Five boxmen were used and not a single one of them showed the least bit of class.

With both Harvard and Yale weak in the box, the coming series is sure to be a batting bee. Of course there is a possibility that some one twirler will come to the front with a rush and show real form.

Crimson Best in Team Work.

The team work of the Yale nine has not been as good as that of the Crimson. The outfield is fast, but the infield does not work together any too well.

The series has aroused an unusual amount of interest and big crowds are sure to attend the games. Old grads will come from all parts of the country. Many of them will come on for the college celebrations and will also take in the ball games.

If it rains Tuesday or Wednesday, there is no knowing when the games will be played, as neither the Harvard nor Yale management is desirous of having a ball game on the same day as the boat race on the Thames.

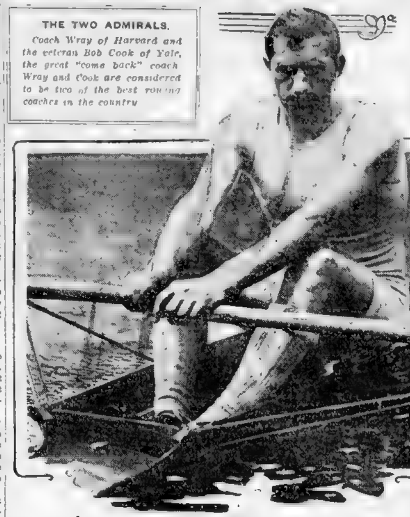
Amusements.

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkeley St. and Warren Ave
MOTION PICTURES-ILLUS. SONGS
Mats. 2.30. Eve's con. 7 to 10.30
Admission 10c. All Seats Free

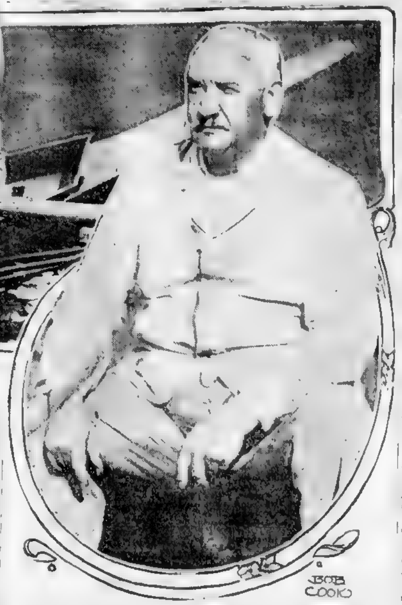
HARVARD 10 TO 9 FAVORITE IN BIG RACE
GREAT CROWD TO SEE STRUGGLE WITH YALE

THE TWO ADMIRALS.

Coach Wray of Harvard and the veteran Bob Cook of Yale, the great "come back" coach. Wray and Cook are considered to be two of the best rowing coaches in the country.



COACH WRAY



BOB COOK

RIVAL CREWS NEAR END OF TRAINING FOR BIG THAMES CONTEST.

By H. M. SEDGWICK

GALES FERRY, Ct., June 15.—Closing their training season on the Thames [illegible] rows tonight the Yale and Harvard crews settled [illegible] period of five days' test before the [illegible] pistol shoots away the boats in the annual regatta next Friday. Conditioning paddles are all that remain of the practice season for the oarsmen in both camps, although Coaches Bob Cook of the Yale and Jim Wray of the Harvard crews yearn for a few days more to perfect the rowers in the boats.

With the veteran Cook the longing is substantial because of the introduction of a completely new system of rowing, a new stroke for the oarsmen to master and for the coaches to adapt to practical speed, and a myriad of details incident to a revolution in coaching. With Cook in charge of the varsity eight and Jim Rodgers, '98, in general charge of the rowing squad the system of professional coaching which has been maintained with John Kennedy for thirteen years has been abandoned and an attempt made to reinstall the Cook stroke, modified by innovations gained through visits to England the past Winter by Cook himself, who coached all Yale crews from '73, when a Yale sophomore, till '98, when he was supplemented by Kennedy, whom he brought to Yale as a boat rigger.

Yale Hardly Expects Victory.

The impression gained by critics who have visited the Yale camp and witnessed the rowing of the crews is that too great a task has been undertaken by the rowing committee, appointed last Summer to take charge of the adoption of the new system, to permit victorious results during the first year.

The coaches, the rowing committee and critics of rowing are a unit in asserting that the most beneficial system possible has been adopted and the alumni and undergraduates feel implicit confidence in the men in charge of the system to carry it to ultimate success.

An advantage the coaches have had as a valuable asset is a crew remarkably promising in raw material. The varsity eight has wonderful possibilities and Coaches Cook and Rodgers have smoothed out the rough edges of the new stroke so satisfactorily that there is no longer doubt that Yale will carry the fight to the Crimson and will furnish one of the most [illegible] eight races ever rowed on the Thames. Victory is too much to expect, yet some of the most [illegible] of the Yale followers are [illegible] their varsity eight crew to win.

[illegible] very last the makeup of the Yale boat has not been settled, but it is [illegible] an octette unacquainted with [illegible] Captain Romeyn may [illegible] veteran of last year's crew [illegible] only Phibbin will be added [illegible] present crew from last season's eight, although Jim Scully, who was [illegible] last year with the varsity, is here with the squad, but has been unable to adapt himself to the changed stroke.

From last season's freshman eight, which defeated an exceptionally strong Harvard class crew, the nucleus of the present Yale varsity eight has been made. Snowden, stroke; Denman, No. 4; Stephenson, No. 3, Bugbee, No. 2, and Gore, bow, all having rowed in the 1914 eight. Allen and Freeman are seniors who have rowed simply with class crews, but never in any intercollegiate [illegible].

Harvard is the Favorite.

Harvard's varsity eight [illegible] of last season's [illegible] four of them seated exactly in the positions they occupied in the shell last year, rowing without a change in model of stroke, are ranked easy favorites in the forecasts, but their development has been by no means as smooth and constant as the coaches wanted.

There has been a hang on the catch and a break in the boat most of the time the oarsmen were here, and the freshman eight has held the regulars in all of the brushes that have been arranged.

These drawbacks, taken in conjunction with the rapid improvement of the Yale crew since its arrival here, makes it certain that Yale will put up a stubborn fight and, in case of anything unexpected to the Harvard shell, may carry off the [illegible]. Harvard, however, will paddle to the starting line a 10 to 9 favorite in the [illegible].

In the time trials here Harvard's best mark has been 20 minutes [illegible] seconds. Yale's 10 seconds slower. The historic record for the course is 20 minutes 10 seconds, made in 1888 by Captain Fred Stevenson's Yale crew.

For several years the winning crew has [illegible] before the [illegible] neither eight has [illegible] as fast as some of its predecessors. It is five years since Yale has won the [illegible] rivals who have now met for more than half a century.

Harvard's Minor Crews Strong

Harvard's minor crews, the 'varsity four and freshman eight, are two of the strongest that have been sent here, and both are capable of [illegible] the record for the two [illegible] course [illegible] favorable conditions. As both of these races, however, will be rowed upstream the possibility of a broken record in either is [illegible]. The 'varsity eight race will be down stream, but only phenomenal conditions can give either of the present crews new figures for the four miles.

All the formal events of the regatta are scheduled for next Friday. The two minor events beginning at 10.30 o'clock in the morning, and the 'varsity race being rowed as soon after [illegible] o'clock [illegible] water conditions will permit.

Two informal races will be rowed Thursday afternoon, the freshman fours and the graduate eights meeting for a mile near the crew quarters. The graduates' race will be for the new cup offered by Robert Herrick, chairman of the Harvard rowing committee; Harvard having won the cup offered nine years ago by Andy Graves, Yale '91.

A [illegible] breaking crowd will witness the race. Two observation trains, each of 40 cars, cannot meet the applications for [illegible] than the largest number of yachts that ever gathered for a college regatta in America will be here. Several owned by relatives of the oarsmen or by rowing enthusiasts, have already arrived, and are riding at anchor in the large harbor.

William H. Meiklejohn of Columbia, who has officiated at the Yale-Harvard regattas for fifteen years, will act as referee for the events of regatta day. August Belmont's steam yacht, Scout, will be the referee's boat.

Last year Harvard took the 'varsity eight and the 'varsity four races and the year before swept the river by taking three straight events. This season Yale hopes centre about the 'varsity eight race.

STATISTICS OF RIVAL CREWS

HARVARD VARSITY EIGHT.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Wt.	Ht.
Stroke—	G. P. Nettleton	23	183	6.00
No. 7—	G. P. Metcalf	22	181	6.02
No. 6—	A. Strong, Jr.	22	181	6.05
No. 5—	L. H. Mills	20	184	6.02
No. 4—	A. M. [illegible]dale	22	175	6.00
No. 3—	Q. Reynolds	22	15[illegible]	6.01
No. 2—	R. Lager	20	172	5.10
Bow—	G. H. Bach	22	161	5.11
Averages		21	176½	6.00¼
Cox.—	C. T. Abeles	20	113	5.06

YALE VARSITY EIGHT.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Wt.	Ht.
Stroke—	C. N. Snowden	21	166	6.00
No. 7—	G. E. Allen, Jr.	20	1[illegible]	5.10
No. 6—	J. H. Phibbin	21	181	5.11
No. 5—	R. Romeyn (Capt.)	22	181	6.03
No. 4—	M. S. Denman	20	181	6.01
No. 3—	F. L. Stephenson	21	175	6.01
No. 2—	L. W. Freeman	20	1[illegible]	6.02
Bow—	G. A. Gore	21	160	5.09
Averages		20¾	173	6.00
Cox.—	P. Barnum	20	115	5.05

HARVARD FRESHMAN EIGHT.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Wt.	Ht.
Stroke—	W. R. [illegible]	21	1[illegible]	5.11
No. 7—	H. H. Meyer	18	174	6.00
No. 6—	B. F. Harwood	19	175	6.0[illegible]
No. 5—	W. H. Trumbull (Capt.)	19	175	6.01
No. 4—	Hugo Francke	18	173	6.00
No. 3—	Guy MacVicker	19	173	6.01
No. 2—	Kenneth Apollonio	19	1[illegible]	5.10
Bow—	I. J. [illegible]	18	1[illegible]	5.11
Averages		19	169	5.11½
Cox.—	Hugh Gallaher	18	110	5.05

YALE FRESHMAN FOUR.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Wt.	Ht.
Stroke—	C. Bennitt	18	155	6.00
No. 3—	B. F. Lane	18	172	5.11
No. 2—	J. F. [illegible]	19	18[illegible]	6.[illegible]
[illegible]	R. R. Titus	18	1[illegible]	[illegible]
Averages		18	169	5.11
Cox.—	J. H. Whitaker	20	118	[illegible]
Sub.—	G. Osborn	19	170	5.10

HARVARD FRESHMAN FOUR.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Wt.	Ht.
Stroke—	A. A. Weatherhead	1[illegible]	170	5.11
No. 3—	T. W. St[illegible]	19	14[illegible]	5.10
No. 2—	S. L. Lathrop	[illegible]	1[illegible]	5.10
Bow—	W. C. Paine	21	1[illegible]	5.10
Averages		19	143	5.10
Cox.—	Edward Munroe, Jr.	19	1[illegible]	5.09
Sub.—	John Hutchins	19	148	5.11

YALE FRESHMAN EIGHT.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Wt.	Ht.
Stroke—	W. W. Crocker	19	1[illegible]	6.10
No. 7—	D. [illegible]	19	1[illegible]	5.[illegible]
No. 6—	J. Cox	19	175	6.01
No. 5—	T. B. De[illegible]egre	19	1[illegible]	5.11
No. 4—	F. M. Meyer	20	170	6.01
No. 3—	E. B. Harrison (Capt.)	19	172	5.10
No. 2—	M. W. Gano	21	1[illegible]	6.00
Bow—	W. R. Jutte	19	1[illegible]	5.10
Averages		19½	166½	5.11
Cox.—	J. Matthews, Jr.	20	112	5.06

Players Object to Giving Outlaws Aid

NEW YORK, June 15.—Some of the major leaguers now in Greater New York are disposed to criticize the national commission for paying the expenses of the U. S. league players who were stranded in Cincinnati.

They do not object to the act of charity, but to the fact that official organized baseball assumed an obligation that did not belong to it. One of the players said:

"It was tough luck, of course, for the young fellows who signed with the Cincinnati club of the U. S. league, to be left unpaid or without sufficient funds to take them to their respective homes, and we would not have objected to chipping in to a fund to help them out of their plight, but I do not believe the national commission should have taken official recognition of them by supplying the necessary cash out of its treasury. If the national commission has any money to spare, it should go to the players who are loyal to organized baseball but meet with misfortune."

Western Sprinter May Enter Pennsylvania

CHICAGO, June 15.—Harry Martin, the crack colored athlete, who graduated from the Woodward High School, will enter one of the eastern colleges next Fall. He is undecided whether to enroll at Harvard or Pennsylvania, where the noted colored sprinter, J. B. Taylor, was a student.

Martin holds all the school records in the hurdles and other short races, and it is predicted that, after a year of college training, he will be a worthy rival of the former great colored athlete. Martin was well liked at Woodward, and before the Spring was appointed track captain. Last night Martin was called to a friend's house on Park avenue, and when he stepped inside the door he faced a score or more of Woodward students, who presented him with a handsome loving cup as a token of their esteem. Martin was taken completely by surprise and could not utter a word for some time.

Canadian Women to Race Chicago Sisters

CHICAGO, June 15.—Acceptance of the challenge issued to Canadian yachtswomen by Chicago women skippers has been received by the officials of the August water carnival to be held here. The message came from the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. The Canadian women announced that they were willing to meet the American girls in any size of craft, and also stated a preference that the entire crews be women.

COLUMBIA BOAT IS FAST.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 15.—Coach James Rice of the Columbia University rowing squad, now in training on the Hudson for the big intercollegiate regatta on June 29, expressed his satisfaction at the manner in which his men are rounding into form. Frank Latenser, who rowed at No. 7 last season on the Columbia varsity eight, has been transferred to No. 5, while Fritz Miller has been assigned to No. 7. The switch was made because of Latenser's weight.

NELSON BOXES AT WINNIPEG

These are the slim harvest days for Battling Oscar Mathew Nelson, who in his own words has been hanging around like a wish nursing a pair of bum mitts, and now that said mitts are in fighting shape Bat has been offered only $1,000 and traveling expenses to go ten rounds with either K. O. Brown or Pal Moore at Winnipeg on July 1. Besides picking up the $1,000 the ex-champ is to get $100 for refereeing the K. O. Brown-Jack Dillon fight. "I wouldn't fight for a paltry $1,000, but I have several friends in Winnipeg and they are anxious to see me in action. Besides every little bit helps," says Bat.

Amusements.

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The Most Popular Shore Resort on the Coast
BAND CONCERTS, OPEN AIR THEATRES, DANCING, VARIED ATTRACTIONS.
SPECIAL FEATURES HOLIDAY SEASHORE CARNIVAL TODAY and TOMORROW
DOUBLE BOAT SERVICE Gen. Lincoln and Martha's Vineyard STAUNCH STEAMERS
Leave Otis Wharf, 9.45, 11 A. M., 12.30, 2.20, 3.30, 5, 6.15, 7.45 P. M. Return from Bass Point, 10.45 A. M., 12.15, 1.30, 3.20, 4.45, 6.15, 7.30, 9.45 P. M.
BEST SAIL, MOST PICTURESQUE TRIP IN BOSTON HARBOR.

RELAY HOUSE
E. R. BRANN, Prop.
Private Dining Rooms. Visit the Dutch Room. NEW SPECIAL DINNER. Today, Stiles' 8th Regiment Band.
Miss Pfau's Ladies' Orchestra—Continuous Music

BASS POINT HOUSE
A. G. FULLER, Prop.
PLANKED STEAK. PLANKED FISH. CHICKEN CASSEROLE SPECIALTIES. SHORE DINNERS. Private Dining Rooms. Continuous Music.

NEW HOTEL BRENTON
Frank Keezer, Prop. A. Stanley Woodworth, Mgr.
Fish, Steak and Chicken Dinners. 90 Rooms. Private Baths. Seating Capacity 500. Large or Small Parties Accommodated. C. DeSimone's Orchestra

BASS POINT-REVERE STEAMBOAT LINE
The Steamer Griswold Makes Hourly Trips Between Bass Point and the New $100,000 Ocean Pier at Revere. Don't Fail to Visit the "MID-OCEAN BALLROOM"

HOLD CLUB RACES AT BUZZARDS BAY

Saracen Wins Feature Race of Beverly Yacht Club Regatta

BUZZARDS BAY, [illegible]

[illegible] the Saracen took the lead [illegible]

[illegible] with three starters [illegible] showed the [illegible] craft on [illegible] kept the lead all over the [illegible]

[illegible] W. O. Taylor's [illegible] of last season [illegible] Florida [illegible]

Twenty One-Foot Class.

[illegible]

Sonder Class.

[illegible]

Fifteen Foot Class.

[illegible]

SPRINGFIELD BOYS WIN RIVER RACES

[illegible] Meet [illegible]

[illegible]

CRICKET AT BEVERLY

U. S. M. A. A. Team Loses to West India Wanderers

BEVERLY, June 15.—The [illegible] team of the [illegible] its first game of [illegible] street grounds [illegible] 114 to the West India Wanderers [illegible] playing of [illegible] were the features [illegible]

WEST INDIA WANDERERS.

[illegible]

U. S. MACHINERY A. A.

[illegible]

NILES RETAINS TITLE.

Alfred Dabney Defeated at Longwood Tennis Courts.

Nathaniel W. Niles retained his 1911 [illegible] defeating Alfred S. Dabney in the best three in five advantage sets match yesterday afternoon at Longwood [illegible] a large gallery [illegible] the good [illegible] the match.

Dabney started well, winning the first set after it had gone to deuce [illegible] Niles showed his superiority [illegible] winning the [illegible] taking the next two [illegible].

[illegible] challenge round Mass. Singles [illegible] N. W. Niles defeated A. S. Dabney [illegible] 8, 6-0, 7-5, 6-4.

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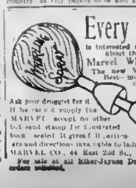
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The intense itching and smarting [illegible] cured by

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Pimples [illegible] in the mouth, ulcers [illegible] are symptoms [illegible] Dr. Brown [illegible] Philadelphia, for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE. [illegible] $2.00 [illegible] Riker-Jaynes stores, Falmouth Pharmacy, 71 Falmouth St., and by all druggists.

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Symptoms relieved in 24 hours [illegible] FREE ADVICE.
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COGSHALL WINNER OF CROSS COUNTRY RUN AT ALLSTON

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

ELEANORA SEARS IS BEATEN IN A TENNIS MATCH

The Dingbat Family---It Wasn't the Edelweiss

By Herriman

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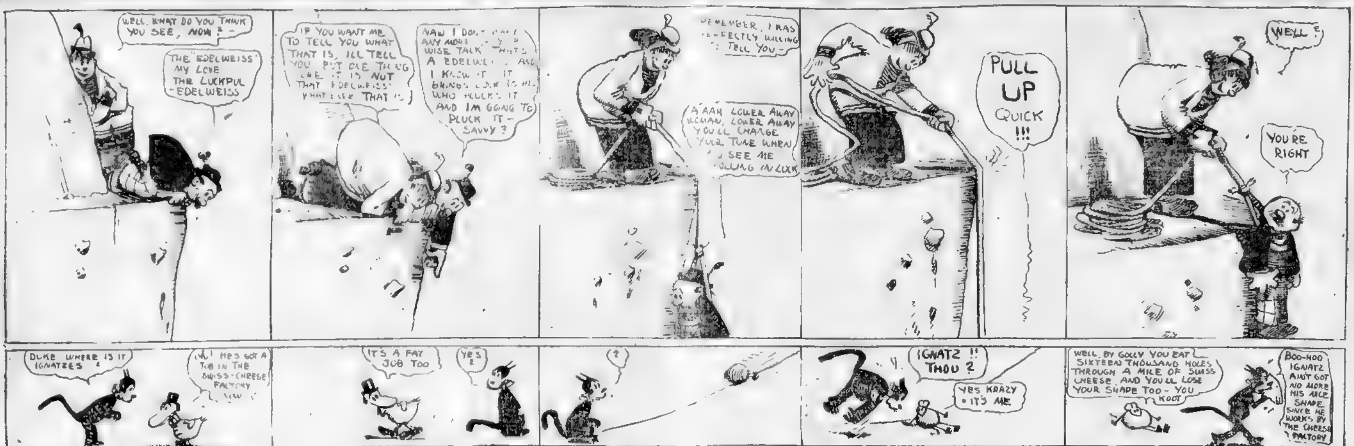

ELEONORA SEARS IS DEFEATED AT TENNIS

May Brown of Los Angeles Captures Singles; Also on Winning Double Team.

PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—Miss May Brown came out of the West from Los Angeles, and today, not satisfied with winning the women's tennis championship of the United States, was one of the pair that won the championship in the women's doubles and also one of the pair that won the championship in the mixed doubles.

The games were played on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, in a drizzle ... the ... the Western girl who played with the same ... By winning in the three classes today she ... the work of Miss Hazel Hotchkiss of California, who won last year's championship, but since has ... and ... not defend the title. Miss Juliette Atkinson and Miss Elizabeth Moore also have duplicated the feat.

Miss Brown met Miss Eleonora Sears of Boston in the match for the title in the singles. Miss Sears was not in a class with the young woman from the Golden West, who won in straight sets, 6—3, 6—2.

In the championship doubles, which followed immediately after, Miss Brown apparently was little tired. Her partner was Miss Dorothy Green. The first game went to the champion and her partner by 6 games to 2. In the second set Miss Brown let up a little, and Mrs. Barger Wallach of New York and her partner, Mrs. Frederick Schmitz of Englewood, who opposed the champion and Miss Green, won 7 games to 5. The third and deciding set of the match went to Miss Brown and Miss Green, 6—0.

R. Norris Williams, Jr., who will enter Harvard next year, and who won the tennis championship of Pennsylvania last week, was Miss Brown's partner in the mixed doubles. Their opponents were Miss Eleonora Sears and W. J. Clothier ... was a hard ... Miss Brown ... Mr. Williams ... the first game ... and winning the next two 6—1, 1—...

Sharpe Wins Trophy.

Handicap vs. Bogey was the form of play elected by the Newton Golf Club for their regular week-end competition. W. B. Sharp was the winner with his card of 5 up, and takes the first trophy ... Hapgood ... and R. ... are tied for second place being 3 up. Summary:

W. B. Sharp ... F. G. Hapgood, 3 up ... [illegible]

Gorton Leads Field at Belmont Springs

A very large ... of golfers took part in the second open amateur golf tourney at the Belmont Spring C. C. yesterday, for the prizes offered by this club. R. R. Gorton, a semi-finalist in this year's State championship, won the low gross cup with a remarkably fine card of 73.

Frank H. Hoyt of Woodland with 77-80-72 won the low net ... the second best net card in the field. Gorton's card:

Out .... 4 4 3 3 4 4 4 4 6—35
In .... 4 5 4 4 4 5 7 4 3—38—73

Summary:

Ray Gorton, Brae-Burn, 73-4-69; F. H. Hoyt, Allston, 77-5-72; K. E. Kellan, Belmont, 80-6-74; C. N. Prouty, Jr., Woodland, 92-18-74; G. W. Brown, Belmont, 84-9-75; B. G. Thayer, Worcester, 89-13-76; R. M. Parks, Woodland, 84-8-77; A. C. Lockwood, Belmont, 81-4-77; W. Peterson, Belmont, 90-12-78; J. G. M. Neil, Brae-Burn, 90-12-78; R. S. Evans, Belmont, 83-5-78; L. J. Hazelton, Brockton, 88-9-79; W. S. Wall, Brae-Burn, 85-5-80; N. Raymond, Chestnut Hill, 85-5-80 ... [illegible] ... Brae-Burn, 84-3-81; R. W. Brown, Belmont, 84-3-81; B. Chase, Woodland, 90-9-81; A. H. Gilbert, Brae-Burn, 80-3-81; A. L. Johnson, Worcester, 91-10-81; J. P. Woodin, Brae-Burn, 87-6-81; A. Peterson, Belmont, 91-9-82; ... Usher, Oakley, 98-16-82; C. P. Wheat, Woodland, 97-14-83; W. H. Cook, Salem, ...; ... Hall, Salem, 99-16-83; H. W. Sparr, Worcester, 95-12-83; ... Goodspeed, Worcester, 102-19-83; J. A. McLeod, Belmont, 96-12-84; F. M. Briggs, Brae-Burn, 99-14-85; E. M. Taft, Woodland, 96-10-86; ... Stearns, Belmont, ... [illegible] ... 87; W. C. English, Oakley, 107-18-89; W. M. Tyler, Belmont, 112-18-94; R. A. Wood, Vesper, 102-...; F. E. Belden, Allston, 126-18-108; J. W. Gammon, Belmont, 123-18-105.

THREE GOLFERS TIE.

A very large field of golfers took part in the handicap vs. Bogey competition at the Woodland Golf Club yesterday afternoon. In class A a triple tie resulted ... which have to be played off in the near future to decide a winner of the trophy.

J. P. McGreenery with two up on his imaginary opponent was the winner of the Class B trophy; C. N. Prouty, Jr., was a close second with his score of 1 up. Summary:

CLASS A.

J. D. Oldham, even; A. H. Howard, even; W. ... even; H. ... 1 down; ... L. Malone, 2 down; B. W. ... 2 down; C. F. W. ..., 2 down; T. H. ...; A. M. Lee, 4 down; ... [illegible]

CLASS B.

J. P. McGreenery, 2 up; C. N. Prouty, Jr., 1 up; F. W. Sprague, even; E. L. Bird, 1 down; F. R. Kimball, 1 down; W. R. Conover, 2 down; H. Whitney, 3 down; R. Burress, 4 down; F. R. Kenney, 4 down; T. C. Donovan, 4 down; J. M. Moir, 5 down; H. N. Nuremberg, 5 down; G. H. Damon, 5 down.

Hoblitzel Takes a Degree.

Hank O'Day announced yesterday that he had given First Baseman Hoblitzel a vacation to take a degree in dentistry and that Marsans, the ... would play first base in the games Monday, while Bates ... [illegible]

BOSTON MEMBERS TAKE FIRST HONORS

WORCESTER, June 15.—As a final touch to the three days' celebration of the seventeenth annual convention of the New England United Commercial Travelers, a field day was held in the old New England Fair Grounds at Greendale here today with a track meet of various novel events followed by several trotting and pacing matches. The athletes of the Boston Councils captured the track meet with a total of twenty points. Manchester Council was second with fourteen points, while Bridgeport managed to land fourth place with but four points.

Somerville, Everett and Springfield were also among the point getters. The members of the Burlington, Providence and Portland Councils failed to make any showing.

The Boston men defeated the Springfield Council in a ball game 4 to 3; while Everett won from Providence, 5 to 0, and the Somerville players took Burlington into camp 12 to 0.

The summary of the trotting, pacing and track events:

Class A Trot—Notwell (J. W. McKiand) first; Alton Axworthy (Dr. A. H. Lancaster), second; Dolly Dawson (E. A. Gray), third; Gen. Ninder ... [illegible]

Class A Pace—The Tramp (John Barry), first; Major Wilkes (E. H. Kendrick), second; Queen Wilkes (W. S. Allen), third; Carmen Wilkes (G. A. Sawyer), fourth; Irish Wilkes (A. H. Kendricks), fifth; Forest Maid (E. A. Gray), sixth. Time ... [illegible]

Free for All Pace ... Joseph Beaulry, first; ... second. Time— ...

Class B Trot—Dick Medium (S. L. Allen), first; Freda McClinn (O. H. Dunast), second; Lockton ... third. Time ...

CHILD EVENTS

Egg ... Won by J. H. Leighton, Manchester ... [illegible]

Neck Tie Race—Won by B. W. Cotton, Boston Council; J. H. Leighton, Manchester, second; H. Cross, Somerville Council, third.

Potato Race—Won by B. H. Caffe, Boston Council; J. H. Leighton, Manchester, second; E. M. Gould, Springfield Council, third.

100 Yard Dash—Won by B. H. Caffe, Boston Council; J. B. Smith, Bridgeport Council, second; ... Springfield Council, third. Time—11s.

South Boston Boats On Three Day's Cruise

More than twenty yachts of the South Boston Yacht Club started yesterday afternoon on the first leg of the three days' cruise ... [illegible]

It was planned to make Marblehead last ... today and ... tomorrow. There will be a race ... of the three days, and the winners of a greater number of points will be awarded the cups, six in number, presented by the commodores.

Among the boats that started are the following:

... Gertrude, vice commodore John ...; Eleanor S., Captain William ...; ... Captain William ...; ... Heathcote ... Captain ...; ... Captain Percy Olson ...; Captain Harry Greene; ... Clorinda, Winona, Murp... Brothers; Lorna Doone; ex-Commodore ... George Carroll; This B ...; ex-Commodore ...; Violet, Captain Henry J. McKee; Fiirt, Captain Charles Dykeman; Aurora; Sintram; Alpha, Captain ...; ... Rear Commodore Charles McDonald.

DAVIDSON LEADS FIELD.

All the members of the Oakley Country Club that took part in the medal play tourney yesterday afternoon were distanced by F. C. Davidson, the Harvard golf team captain. His card of 75 was both low gross and low net, as his handicap allowance was three strokes, which gave him a card of 75-3-72. G. H. Sawyer was a good second for net honors with 92-19-73. Summary:

F. C. Davidson, 75, 3, 72; G. H. Sawyer, 92, ... [illegible] ... Wood, 101, 21, 80; H. W. Durant, 105, 25, 80; T. F. Kimball, 102, 21, 81; F. C. Cutter, 95, 14, 82; O. D. Fisk, 98, 16, 82; W. F. Poole, 92, 9, 83.

HOWE LEADS FIELD.

WAKEFIELD, June 15.—The qualifying round for the Spring championship series claimed the attention of the Bear Hill golfers today. Summary:

Championship Cup.

L. M. Howe, 87; J. F. White, 93; L. Clough, 98; M. Parker, 99; F. L. Stone, 101; C. E. Walton, 101; T. Eaton, 101; J. L. Coon, 103.

Consolation Cup.

L. Eaton, 105; T. Forbes, 107; B. Tyler, 107; R. Guillow, 110; W. Murphy, 110; F. G. Hartshorne, 111; H. J. Skinner, 113.

Cogshall Winner of Cross-Country Run

... Cogshall of ... won the ... a half mile cross country run of the St. Anthony's Parish of Allston field day yesterday, in 14 minutes and 5 seconds. Lothrop was second. Harris finished third. This race and the other events were sanctioned by the A. A. U.

This was the ninth annual field day. The pastor, Rev. Hugh Roe O'Donnell, assisted by his curates, Rev. Fr. J. S. Keleher and Rev. Fr. William P. McNamara, had charge of the program.

The course for the cross-country run was from the North Brighton playgrounds, where the events took place, through Western avenue, Harvard street, the Speedway, Everett street, Western avenue, to the grounds.

A ball game between the Lincolns and Riverdales ended in a dispute, the game going to the Riverdales by a score of 8 to 7.

All the games were open to residents of the ward. The summaries:

100-yard run—Morgan, Finnegan, Ryan. 100-yard dash—McLellan, Murphy, Campbell. Running broad jump—Murphy, Finnegan, Campbell. Distance, 19ft. 6in.

LYONS LOW SCORER.

Wins Handicap Medal Play at Albermarle Golf Club.

F. J. Lyons emerged a winner by the scant margin of one stroke in the handicap medal play event at Albermarle yesterday. His card was 78-7-71 and close behind him was R. W. Kimball with 96-24-72. A. H. Carr and E. F. Bowker were good thirds with their net cards of 73. Summary:

F. J. Lyons, 78, 7, 71; R. W. Kimball, 96, 24, 72; A. H. Carr, 92, 19, 73; E. F. Bowker, 93, 20, 73; ... Bankart, ... 24, 74; ... Cook, 81, 6, 75; C. W. Walley, 86, 10, 76; O. F. Atwood, 91, 15, 76; F. M. Copeland, 97, 20, 77; W. H. Rogers, 96, 17, 79; C. E. Stearns, 99, 18, 80; W. R. Keith, 104, 24, 80; F. S. Arend, 91, 10, 81; E. J. Cox, 100, 18, 82; L. Barker, 106, 24, 82; L. C. Stanton, 102, 20, 82; C. L. Cumber, 107, 24, 83; C. C. Briggs, 99, 6, 84, 89; H. W. ..., ... 24; ... 87, ... 11, 24, 81.

Deaths.

WHIPPLE—In this city, June ... J. Reed W... Funeral services at the New Old South Church, Boylston and Dartmouth streets, on Tuesday, June 18, at 12 o'clock noon. Interment at New Boston, N. H.

Lost and Found.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

... containing $7 ... the name of ... between ... Summer st. Wednesday, June 12, between 2 and 5:30 p. m. Finder please notify E. M. McSWEENY, Boston American.

LOST Saturday on Gainsboro st., Huntington av., Subway to Park st., Tremont st., or Temple place, lady's gold oval barrette set with pearls. Finder return to J. E. BARNUM, 161 High st., and receive liberal reward.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN: Boston ... answers to name Gretchen ... Reward for return to 31 St. Cecilia st., L. J. SACKETT.

LOST—Winthrop or Boston Sunday ... gold cuff button, oval shape with ... $3 reward. JOHN J. TWOHIG ... Summer st.

LOST—Wednesday last, between Dudley st. Back Bay subway, shopping district, to south terminal, lady's gold watch fob, chain; monograms on case. reward. 373 Boylston st., Room 14.

LOST—June 1 ... string of jet beads between 178 ... st., West Roxbury and Forest Hills station. Valued for association. Reward. Address 14 Johnston rd., Dorchester.

LOST—Field glass, on Elevated train, Sullivan sq.; liberal reward. MR. BRAY, 63 Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

LOST—A gentleman's solitaire diamond ring near 42 Roseda ... st., Dor. ... Wednesday evening, June 5; finder please call Dor. 2070. Reward.

LOST—Gold watch and monogram pin, between C st. and Dorchester st., So. Boston, June 1. Tel. Som. 162-M. E. E. S.; reward.

LOST ... Store ... Notify ... 2017 W. Reward given.

Information Wanted.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WANTED—To know the whereabouts of Mr. Patrick Sullivan, who worked for Jackson & McGraw Lumber Co., James Kennedy, foreman, of Lincoln, N. H., worked at Crawford Notch 1898; reward offered to anyone giving any information to MR. JOHN O'Hara, 45 South st., Lynn.

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... Arthur, ... something to his advantage.

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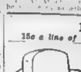

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... DISC talking machine ... HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

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PIANOS TO RENT at very low rental to count toward purchase within specified time, small pianos for small rooms, largest stock to select from; bargains in used pianos of ... make ... IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 Boylston street.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD PIANO — WE WILL ... Miller $250, Ivers & Pond $225, Vose $200, Emerson $175, etc. Act quickly as we need only fifty. LORD & CO., 258 Essex st., Lawrence, Mass.

TALKING MACHINE BARGAINS that speak for themselves, you owe it to yourself and family to call and see what we have to offer; we never make you feel under obligations, open all day Monday, June 17. ROSEN'S TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 3 School st., one flight.

TALKING MACHINES and Records, all makes, all prices, many bargains. ROSEN'S, 3 School st.

PIANOLA—Player, bench and music; cheap. 27 Hancock st.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Mahogany case, 3 pedals, fair tone, cheap. 27 Hancock st.

STEINWAY upright piano for sale cheap. 100 Boylston st., room 213.

Music.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

GERRY J. HENDERSON
PIANOS, reed organs, tuned and repaired, tel. connection. 341 Beacon st., Somerville.

RAG TIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; write for free book. Room 38, Herald bldg.

Sewing Machines.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LADY WILL SELL almost new Singer $3 or book ... Washington st. ... Roxbury.

$10 MACHINE good as new, $5. ... terminal.

GOING WEST must sell my $60 Singer, $5. Call 352 Somerville av., Somerville.

Boston Aviation Meet — THIRD ANNUAL
POPULAR PRICES
15
World's Greatest Aviators
Harvard Aviation Field, Squantum
June 29—July 7
General Admission to Field .... 25c.
Grand-Stand Seats 25c., 50c., $1.00

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Male Help Wanted.
16c a line of 7 words. 20c display

WANTED—A man with experience in selling high-class stock. Please state experience and reference and address H 905, Boston American.

STEWART COUNTER MOULDERS WANTED — Steady work and good wages. Apply to MOUSAM MFG. CO., Kennebunk, Me.

LAUNDRY HELP
ALL KINDS of laundry help wanted. Apply LEWANDOS LAUNDRY DEPT., Watertown, Mass.

LINEMEN WANTED.
EXPERIENCED electric light linemen wanted for city and suburban work. Apply HEAD 2 ELY ST., Hyde Park, Mass., 8:30 A. M. Monday.

CARPENTERS WANTED.
FIRST-CLASS MEN only, seeking work to locate permanently address N. J. MURPHY, 66 Bradlee st., Dorchester, tel. 268-W Dorchester.

MACHINISTS.
BENCH HANDS, STEADY WORK IN SAT ISFACTORY, APPLY MONDAY TO GOLDING MFG. CO., FRANKLIN, MASS.

EXPERIENCED TIRE MAKER
OR COVERER wanted. Apply in person Tuesday, 8-10 P. M., HOOD RUBBER CO., Watertown, Mass.

BARN WORK. At once, man for barn work, small milker, etc.; chance for advancement, wages $15 per week. Call, state age and reference, 931 Beacon, Newton.

BOY WANTED. Apply UNION LAUNDRY, 841 Adams, Boston.

CARPENTERS—Wanted at corner of Prince and Hanover sts., West Newton, mill pay 27½c an hour to start; carpenter.

CARPENTER—Wanted, young man. Call at 7 Allston st., off Central st., Somerville.

CARPENTERS—Six wanted at Beechcroft road, Sexton.

CHIEF ENGINEER OF St. Rr. powerhouse, also 1st temp'man, competent men need apply. Address box 1, Call at office of GENERAL MANAGER, Birkes Corner Attleboro Mass.

COLORED man and wife for private family; assume all work he is not rich, must state good reference. Apply after 6 p.m. to 7 Bowdoin st., Stewart st. Fairmount road, Brookline, Mass.

CUTTER—Garment cutter wanted; steady work to right party. RAINCLIFFE WAIST MFG. CO., 125 Summer st.

DAIRYMAN—No bottling milk; understand separator, handle cows, butter; must be sober, honest, single; state age and references. D 945, Boston American.

DRAFTSMAN—And designer first-class wanted for manufacturing work; excellent opportunity for right man. JOSEPH NEWALL & CO., Westminster, Mass.

DRUG CLERK—Registered, wanted at once; MAYNARD PHARMACY, 742 Cummins st.

DYER—Wanted, first-class steady position and good wages. Apply to FARRELL & CO., 1 Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park, Mass

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

F. L. Millett
509 Tremont St. Odd Fellows' Building
OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY, JUNE 17.
ANY TREMONT ST. CAR PASSES DOOR.
TELEPHONE ... TRE...
ESTABLISHED 18..

$150 DOWN ... rent $50, income $1.5 ... MILLETT

$50 DOWN ... rooms, bath, clearing $83 month above rent, gas, etc., big bargain. MILLETT

MONEY ... go into business ...

LODGING HOUSE ... you travel the city over ... the owner ...

$300 DOWN ... 12 rooms ...

$250 DOWN ... lodging house ... Boston ...

$200 DOWN—You can pay the balance from profits; this is a very desirable house ... 14 rooms, rent $45 ... recommend this house. F. L. MILLETT, 509 Tremont st., Odd Fellows building.

Mercantile Realty Co.
43 Tremont St. Carney Bldg
ROOM 402

IF YOU WISH to ... furnished house ... quick sales assured. Call or write ...

CIGAR STORE ... must be sold at once ... MERCANTILE

CIGAR ... making $40 weekly ... $500 cash required. MERCANTILE

SHOE STORE ... and best paying store in this ... reason for selling, price $15,000 ...

HARDWARE ... and ... store must be ... MERCANTILE.

CREAMERY AND ICE CREAM PLANT ...

ALL KINDS of honest business places for sale; ... suites and tenements to let in Dorchester. HOLLAND

FINE CIGAR ... one of the best hotels in city. HOLLAND

GROCERY AND ... room tenement connected ... Oakley st., corner ...

B. O. WETMORE
3 TREMONT ...

MOVING PICTURES ... WETMORE.

LESS THAN HALF ... tables ... WETMORE

Portable Folding Chair Manufactory ... PHOENIX ...

Waushakum Park
SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass. To let for ...

SALOON ... Newark, N. J.

SALOON, corner ... 20 barrels beer weekly ... $115 weekly ... lease ... CO., 800 Broad st. ...

SALOON ... beer weekly ... 800 Broad ...

PRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE
21x23 HOE DRUM CYLINDER ... 9x12 Gordon, 25-in. Golding power ... belts, shafting and hangers ...

GROCER, READ!
HAVE ... If so, let me ...

SOMERVILLE
BAKERY TO LET.
CAN ... D. WALKER, 205 Pearl st. ...

Restaurant For Sale.
TREMONT ST. restaurant, doing big business, ... I will take ...

LODGING HOUSE.
ON BEACON HILL, 14 rooms ... from Tremont st. ...

MEAT MARKET.
...

A BARGAIN.
STATIONERY ... store for sale ...

Sea Grill and Restaurant.
FOR SALE—At 101 Summer st., at a sacrifice ...

BRAND NEW STORE, 115 Blue Hill av., to let, no other bakers ... near, fine opportunity for big trade ... Cottage st. ...

NEW STORES ... FOR DRY GOODS ... bakery ...

FOR SALE ... mail order ... TUOTT VAPORIZER ...

CIGARS ... $3,000; busy thoroughfare, news business more than pays expenses, investigate, make offer, owner retiring. D 54 ...

BIG CHANCE ... $300 buys, see for yourself, leaving city. D 922, Boston American.

MAN with $600 for real estate business, will deed real estate to full value as security; experience not necessary. M 905, Boston American.

FIRST CLASS boarding house, excellent location, near ... rent $25, 19 Mechanic st., Attleboro, Mass.

REAL ESTATE furniture, 17-room lodging house, best ... Boston, great bargain. Apply MRS. HARVEY, 470 Tremont st.; no brokers.

LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms, doctor pays half rent; good ... very reasonable. Apply MRS. DAILEY, 509 Tremont st.

WANTED—Theatre that is now in operation. Call with particulars, room 408, Gaiety Bldg., 666 Washington st., Boston.

BARGAIN—Lodging house, 10 rooms, steam heated, low rent; cost $750, sell $275. Call 4 Clarendon st.

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

THE BOSTON
Real Estate Co. 120 Boylston St.

BOARDING and Dining Station, heart of Boston ... steady ... 14 yrs., price ... BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

MILLINERY business, exceptionally good location ... must sell, price half value. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

CAFE ... doing $20,000 ... bank deposits ... BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

BAKERY doing profitable business; circumstances ... BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

BAKERY & DELICATESSEN, monthly business $1,700 ... BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO. ...

ROOMING HOUSE ... BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO. ...

$3,000 SECURES interest ... concern ... write BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

GROCERY and Provision business, good steady trade ... price right. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

MACHINE SHOP $1600 ... rent and power $40 mon., gross $2,500. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

BAKERY ... location ... BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

MANICURING ... for years ... BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

LODGING house ... permanent ... a real bargain. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 120 Boylston st.

MACDONALD
53 COURT ST., ROOM 6, PHONE 1060 MAIN.

20-ROOM HOUSE
BEACON HILL—Newly painted, papered and ... steam heat, hot and cold water in ... $1,400, terms. MACDONALD

BEACON HILL, 15-room corner house can be bought for $8... rent ... furnished. See MACDONALD.

... 13-room house, Beacon Hill; hot ... rent $65 ... will give terms; bargain. MACDONALD

$100 FOR 10-room house, Beacon Hill, rent ... party, bargain. ... MACDONALD

... lodging houses, restaurants, business chances of any kind. Call on MACDONALD, ... Court st.

KING BROS.
294 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 732

$9,0... variety ... busy location ... trade ... business ... KING BROS.

$1,600 ... South End ... $700 weekly ... KING BROS.

$1,500 ... station, end of ... good fixtures and ... KING BROS.

LODGING HOUSE ... hot water heat ... will sacrifice, make ... KING BROS.

WE HAVE three good cigar stores, in good locations, soda, papers, etc., call for particulars. KING BROS.

PATENTS
SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK, "HOW TO GET THEM."
PATENTS secured ... send sketch ... as to patentability and practical use ... Write to-day.
JOSHUA R. H. POTTS
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
605 G ST., WASHINGTON, D. C.
8 So. Dearborn st., Chicago
929 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

PATENTS
THAT PROTECT AND PAY
BOOKS, ADVICE, SEARCH AND LIST OF INVENTIONS WANTED FREE
Send sketch or model for search. Highest references. Best Results. Promptness Assured.
Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer
622 F STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

NEW YORK CITY SALOON and restaurant for sale, wholesale district, 7 years' lease, low rent ... $1,000 ... DE LIGNY ...

SALOON FOR SALE, New York city, vicinity ... $800, 8 years ... DE LIGNY, 60 King ...

BY HERE! ... Crispettes, it's a great ... pictures illustrating my ... $1,500 first month in ... Crispette business ... money maker ... now just a line ... Springfield, Ohio.

HAVE DEVELOPED SILVER, lead and gold ... the best districts in Arizona, equipped ... reduction plant; wanted ... security on Worcester real estate ... New England business men ... EUGENE J. DEANE, M. N., 500 Slater Bldg., Worcester, Mass.

OWNER OF PATENT covering improvement on ... would make any arrangement to ... small machinery required. Work done at home. Genuine ... business with great possibilities ... states. I don't ... until business pays. Illness compels ... in South. W. D. CORMEY ...

HOTEL for sale or lease for a term of years, ... town of Hanover, N. H., one of ... New England, house partially ... rooms, 2 large dining ... seat 150 ... connected of 5 rooms ... For particulars address GEORGE ... KILLING, Lewiston, Vt.

WANTED—Parties ...

IF YOU have $120 and possess ordinary intelligence and are a salesman I can put you in business ... will not interfere ... THE ONYATHOR CO., 505 ...

GOOD SALARIED POSITION ... man or woman who can invest $10,000 ... part of their time as treasurer in a ... business. Address P. O. Box 1259 ...

USE YOUR spare time to build up a mail order ... of your own; we help you start ... free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE ... N. Y.

GROUND FLOOR PROPOSITION in Oil ... acres near ... National Bank, Santa Anna ... LEWIS A. ROBERTSON ...

BUSINESS MAN, 35, would meet lady of means with view to enlarge said business; an upright ... handles the cash ... ARTHUR WHITLOW, Quincy, Mass.

FOR SALE—Boot and shoe repairing shop, ... established for 40 years, owner ... Apply CHAS. MARCELL, 7 North ... Salem, Mass.

FOR SALE, 20 miles from Boston, horse and butcher wagon ... free; any intelligent man can make $25 a week; no opposition. E 921 ...

INTRODUCTIONS to ladies and gentlemen of refinement and means, members of our club, write ... particulars. THE CONEJOS CLUB, ... Alamosa, Colorado.

SALOON with building and land; can make $5 ... profit ... death cause of sale, easy terms. Address SALOON, Box 515 ...

GROCERY STORE for sale, just outside of Worcester, doing $300 business per week, owner's time ... to other business. C 906, Boston American.

BAKERY FOR SALE in good location, brick oven, all counter trade; will sell reasonable; no brokers need apply. Apply N 666, Boston American.

LIGHT GROCERIES, cigars, tobacco, candy and general variety store, also National cash register and computing scales, rent $12 month, sacrifice at $650, No. 399 Adams st., Dor.

BAKERY delicatessen, full stock, rent $15 a month, $400 takes this Monday. 665 Dudley st.

FOREST HILLS—Fruit store for sale or to let. Apply THOS. MINTON, 4 Hyde Park av.

LUNCH CAR transfer, $300, man and woman chance; bargain. SHOREY, notary, 796 Wash. st.

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TIRES.
NEW FRESH ... give general satisfaction. These tires are ... of high grade manufacture ... be convinced ... try one ...

Size	Case	Tube	Size	Case	Tube
[illegible]	$7.50	[illegible]	[illegible]	$20.00	[illegible]
[illegible]	8.50	[illegible]	[illegible]	21.00	[illegible]
[illegible]	9.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	21.50	[illegible]
[illegible]	9.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	12.50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	14.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	14.50	3.50	[illegible]	26.50	[illegible]
[illegible]	16.00	3.50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	17.50	2.75	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	18.00	4.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	4.2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	19.50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN MARINE EQUIPMENT CO., 27 Haverhill st.

Unburnable Metal Polish.
LEAVES brass ... golden ... grease ... quick and ... a durable finish.
SEND FOR SAMPLE AND PRICE LIST ...
G. F. WHITNEY COMPANY,
Established 1868
58 LONG WHARF, BOSTON, MASS.

Cost $3,900.00, Worth Today $1,000.00
WILL SELL FOR $2,000.00
"HARRISON" AUTO TRUCK
3½ tons capacity, 36 horsepower. Covered body, 14x6. Been run 3,000 miles. The biggest bargain of the season. Will demonstrate. In good condition, but not adapted to our business.
ELDRIDGE, BAKER COMPANY,
Wholesale Grocers,
215 State Street, Boston, Mass.

$225—ROYAL TOURIST
THIS is a five-passenger car, all in good shape; ... for a good five-passenger car for ... money, call and be convinced. GEORGE ... AUTOMOBILE CO., 140 Worcester st., between ... and Tremont st. Any car from North ... South Stations. Tel. 1072 Tremont.

$450—PEERLESS TOURING CAR $450
IN BEST ... condition, runs as good as ... $4,000 ... has never been abused, this car has only been used Sundays and holidays and is sent in for quick sale, anyone ... in search of a touring car for renting ... will do well to buy same. All right ... get a high grade car ... 140 Worcester st.

SEARCHMONT ENGINE $55.
A GREAT BARGAIN, engine in first class condition, never been used, 8-10 h. p., a big buy for ... ATLANTIC JUNK CO., 14-16 Atlantic av.

GRAY MOTOR.
NEW and good condition, price $25, call and see this ... a bargain. ATLANTIC JUNK CO., 14-16 Atlantic av.

Automobile Supplies
Of all kinds at lowest prices
GREAT BARGAINS
IN new and second hand tires of all makes, send for our catalog. ... MASON & RAWDING, 24-26 Columbus av. ...

ONE OF THE BEST VULCANIZING PLANTS
TIRES & TUBES REPAIRED AND ALL WORK ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED
Palmer Vulcanizing Co.
65 Church St.—Rear of Motor Mart.

FORCED SALE
1 Buick 4-passenger touring car $250
1 Pierce-Arrow touring car $600
1 Ford roadster ....$..5
1 ... 5-passenger touring car $600
J. OSCAR YOUNGJOHN, 41 Columbus av.

Second-Hand Automobile
1907 TOURING CAR, four cylinder, ... motor, 45 horsepower, in good condition, will sell at a sacrifice, as I have two autos and must dispose of one on account of space. A. C. CHISHOLM, 1060 Beacon st., Brookline, tel. con.

A PROMINENT manufacturer has two cars used very little, almost as good as new, which he will sell at a low figure and on easy terms to responsible parties. Drawer B, ... P. O., Boston, Mass.

AUTO PAINTING.
WE HAVE room for more cars in our paint shop, good work and quick service. Tel. Tremont 21885. L. H. BASIL, 66 Stanhope st.

FOR SALE—Powerful Marmon touring car, 5-passenger, fully equipped, 1909 model, $700 takes it, $350 down, balance in notes. E. J. W., 183 Massachusetts av., Boston, Mass.

SPRINGS REPAIRED.
AND RETEMPERED in oil, first class work at reasonable prices. SARGENT & HAM CO., 26 to 30 Bowker st.

FOR SALE—1911 Velie touring car, fully equipped, ... $2,200, will sell for $900 on ... A. BAKER, 1553 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass.

7-PASS PEERLESS—$975
USED ONLY 2 years, thoroughly overhauled and painted ... Spring, fully equipped, many extras. ... W. PEABODY, Malden, tel. 4062.

GARAGE.
4 AUTOMOBILES can be accommodated at 11 Pearl st. ...

Warren Av. Auto School
DAY and ... class, license guaranteed. 43 Warren av. ... Tel. Tre. 1276 M.

FOR SALE—Model M, 1908 Pope-Hartford roadster ... for $400, $200 down, ... very classy roadster. J. G. MILLER, 13 Claremont pk., Boston, Mass.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAIN
MUST dispose of my touring car for cash at once ... first class condition, new tires. WILLIAM NOLAN, 27 Hanson st., city ...

FOR SALE—1911 5-passenger touring car, fully equipped, ... doors, electric lights, etc., originally ... will sell for $1,000, half down, balance ... A. F. PETERSON, 110 ... Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—1912 Hudson ... torpedo body touring car ... perfect ... self starter ... demountable rims, all extras and tools, sold, worth the money for cash, with a full guarantee ... A. H. MERRILL, ... Danvers, Mass., telephone ... W. Danvers.

FOR SALE, $350—Buick Model 10 baby tonneau touring car, dark blue body with gray running gear ... speedometer, clock ... also a portable garage, all in ... Apply to owner, P. O. box 2100, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Model D, 1909 5-passenger Maxwell touring car $450, $225 down, balance $40 ... F. J. BRENNAN, 9 Arcadia pk., Dorchester, Mass.

WANTED—To trade a hornless phonograph cabinet 4 feet high, mahogany finish, plays 2 and 4 minute records and ... records and two gold ... for auto. E 888, Boston American.

FOR SALE—1909 4-passenger, fore tonneau ... in excellent condition, originally sold for ... $3,000; will sell for $700, one-half down, balance in monthly payments. WALTER CLAPP, 42 Hobson st., Faneuil, Mass.

FRANKLIN 1910 model G touring car, just overhauled and painted, in perfect condition, also Franklin ... in splendid condition. Call ...

FOR SALE—Model Y, 7-passenger 6-cylinder ... Duryea, in excellent condition, fully equipped and refinished, an ideal renting car; ... and a few notes takes it. J. J. McCANN, 8 Duston st., Dorchester, Mass.

5-TON Morgan truck, $2,250, less than ... price, fine condition, except hind tires need some new blocks. H. L. WILLARD, 1047 Old South Bldg.

MOTORCYCLE and automobile tours, 300 ideal ... each State, fifty maps, complete ... 25 cents. MOTOR TOURS, 51 Chambers st., N. Y.

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile, 5-passenger touring car, fully equipped ready for touring, will sell ... and a few notes. R. A. McNEILLY, 93 Massachusetts av., Boston, Mass.

... passengers ... J. S. ODOM, 288 St. Botolph st., tel. B. B. 2880.

AUTO FOR SALE—Must dispose of my touring car at once for cash, car good for 10 years, full equipment. Phone F. H. 1288.

FOR SALE—Powerful Matheson touring car, 1907 model, fully equipped, in good running order, ... takes it, easy terms of payments. W. H. WRIGHT, 118 Pembroke st., Boston, Mass.

RENTING by mile, day or week, 5 pass., 40 h. p. touring car. Tel. Tre. 2368-R, evenings and Sundays, Newton North 1629-M. H. J. PERSONS.

PACKARD automobile for hire, hour, day, week, month. HERBERT C. PRATT, Armory Garage, phones 995 or 996 Tremont.

STANLEY model 70, 1911; full equipment. FRANK DURBIN, Stanley Motor Carriage Co., Newton, Mass.

RUBBER TIRED runabout, good as new. Apply at stable, foot Boylston pl., Brookline, tel. 3094 W.

FOR SALE—1908 Columbia touring car in excellent condition; will sell for $300 and a few notes. F. H. P. LOWE, 118 Malvern st., Melrose, Mass.

$265 MUST BE SOLD, 4-cyl. 5-passenger touring car, thoroughly overhauled, 136 Main st., Everett.

A BARGAIN—$175 4-cyl. 30 h. p. runabout, good condition, make offer. GEO. ROBERTS, 30 Sarsfield, Roxbury.

BUICK, model 10, for sale, two or four-passenger, 165 Nichols st., Everett, tel. 218 W.

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$355 BUYS FORD 1910.
NICE FAMILY CAR
IT is fully eq... this car ... and is practically new ... head lamps ... perfect ... It is very light ... any ... on high speed ... just as good as a large price ... now any one ... for little money ... bargain ... the reason it ... MOTOR CAR CO. ... Crossing ... from North or ... car ... 2275 Roxbury ... Will ... of New England ... days.

USED MOTOR TRUCKS FOR SALE
One 3½-ton ...
One 3-ton ...
One 3-ton ... Miller
One 3-ton ...
Two 1½-ton ...burys
One 2-ton Gramm
One 1½-ton Gramm
Packard Motor Car Co. of Boston
1089 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
ALVAN T. FULLER, Prop.

REBUILT COLES.
COLE 1910 two-pass. roadster, equipped with speedometer, extra demo. rim and tire, overhauled and newly painted ...; Cole 1911 two-pass. roadster fully eq... ; 1911 five-pass. touring ... hauled and newly painted ... or seven pass. touring ... $1,700; Chalmers 40 ... newly painted ... Studebaker five-pass., $500, Peerless 1909 seven-pass., fully equipped, good value, $1,100; ... Columbia, $850, Hart... delivery truck, 1,500 pounds, practically new, $800. ... HABICH & CO., 117 Mass. av., Back Bay 5436.

BARGAINS.
1911 Racing Runabout ...
1911 5-pass. Touring ...
1909 5-pass. Stevens ... thoroughly overhauled.
Auto buggy at your own price.
A ... of all ...
W. B. PARNELL, rear 47 Stanhope st., Boston.

REGAL 1910 ... owner will sell at once ... no more use for ... STANHOPE AUTO EX., 30 Stanhope st., Boston.

ROADSTER ... with top ... $500 cash or $300 ... or good motor cycle or motor boat. At garage, 30 Stanhope st.

BUICK ROADSTER ... $250 if sold at once. Garage, STANHOPE MOTOR EX., 30 Stanhope st.

$15 BUYS new Imperial tire 34x3½ guaranteed for 3,000 miles, 25 North st., E. Cambridge, Mass.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

No More Trouble FROM PUNCTURES
"SUPERIOR"
Self-Healing, Tough Tread
Bicycle Tires
Are made extra heavy, of the highest grade fabric and rubber. No danger from pins, tacks, nails or glass.
Bad breaks like tin cans, bottle, or intentional knife cuts, can be vulcanized like any other tire.
Per Pair $5.00
BOSTON TIRE & RUBBER CO.
182 and 184 Friend St., Boston, Mass.
TELEPHONE 1645 HAYMARKET.
This advertisement, accompanied by check or money order for $1.75, will be accepted as full payment for ONE PAIR ... TIRES.

The Indian Motocycle
COUNT THE INDIANS ON THE ROAD.
NEWS FOR YOU!
I-N-D-I-A-N
SPELLS
BEST
AND WE CAN PROVE IT!
OUR CATALOGUE HAS PROVED IT TO SOME AND OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN HAS HELPED A GOOD MANY TO PROVE IT FOR THEMSELVES. WHY NOT YOU? GEORGE N. HOLDEN, 141 MASS. AV., BOSTON.

$4.00 A WEEK! $4.00
A limited number of 1912 model motorcycles, ... down and $4 a week until paid for. This special offer is to ... high grade motorcycles in every locality. We ... the same liberal terms ... plenty of time to ... riders everywhere ... limited time we allow the dealers ... all buyers ... Eastern distributors. Three ... the leaders ... under PIERCE-ARROW, the King of Motor cycles.
WILSON BROS., SCOLLAY SQ. JEWELERS
Look for Our Fire-Story Corner ... Open Evenings. WRITE TODAY

M. M. PARTS
HAVING purchased the entire stock of the M. M. ... Company and taken the agency of ... American Motor Co., we now carry a ... stock of M. M. parts, mail orders promptly ... we have the agency for seven leading makes ... including the M. M., ... Minneapolis ... motorcycle on trade and allow easy terms ... any second hand machine for spot cash ... have 150 machines from $25 up; two weeks free trial allowed ... write or telephone BOYD MOTOR CO., 25 Stanhope st.

Motor Cycle Supplies
SPARK PLUGS, chains, batteries, tires, rims, spokes, etc. we carry the largest stock of motorcycle supplies in New England, write for new 1912 motorcycle supply catalog.
Hub Cycle Co., 40 Portland St.

BICYCLE TIRES, over 300 prs. at sacrifice price, tires formerly $6, $7, $8, $9, now selling at $3, $4, ... pr.; bicycles, new $5 up with coaster brakes, best made $15 up. POLLOCK, 363A ... st., Rox.

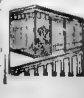
BICYCLES $10, folding ... racer, motorcycle building, repairing, bargain list; catalogue. L. S. KALLAHAN ...

OVERSTOCKED—Bicycles $9 to $14; good tires, $1.50. LEFTY, 106 Brighton st.; open evenings ...

BACYCLE BIKE cost $55, sell or trade. J. S. ODOM, 101 Gainsboro st., suite 3, Boston.

Store and Office Fixtures For Sale.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Office Partitions
New and second hand oak, made in sections, ready for immediate delivery.
Prices very low.



RAILINGS
Ornamental Iron, Brass and Bronze Work, Bank Counter Screens, Metal Grilles, Window Guards, all kinds of Wire Work
JAMES A. GLASS
220 Devonshire St.
Phone F. H. 1773

Yachts, Boats and Engines.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

REGAL
ENGINES for cruising, racing, fishing, freight ... the Regal is recognized as being one of the most dependable, powerful, economical ... on the market today ... investigate; send for 1912 catalog. BOSTON ENGINEERING COMPANY, 308 Atlantic av.

HARTFORD
MOTORS, model X, 5-h. p., single cylinder, $122, 10-h.p., single, $155, 10-h. p., double ..., $230, 20-h. p., double cylinder, $365, the above ... water strainer ... spark coil, muffler ... complete line of motors and repair parts ... at all times, send for catalog. BOSTON ENGINEERING COMPANY, 308 Atlantic av.

KENNEBEC
THE ENGINE with the bore and stroke; if you are buying a gasoline engine it will pay you to give this engine due consideration; make and break or jump spark, compare the bore and stroke, number of R. P. M. diameter and pitch of propeller wheels, these tell the story; 1912 catalog for the asking. BOSTON ENGINEERING COMPANY, 308 Atlantic av.

MERCURY
MOTORS ... efficiency from every ... but an up-to-date ... satisfactory ... BOSTON ENGINEERING COMPANY, 308 Atlantic av.

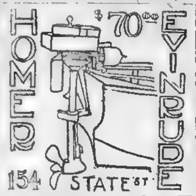
HYDE PROPELLERS
TURBINE TYPE for motor boats, designed to develop the highest speed, made of manganese bronze with a ... diameters and pitches to meet all requirements, write for catalog and ... BOSTON ENGINEERING COMPANY, 308 Atlantic av.

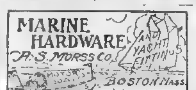
MONARCH CARBURETORS
SOLE AGENTS and distributors for carburetors, ... wholesale and retail. TOPPAN CO., 25 Haverhill st.

Termaat & Monahan, REVERSIBLE MOTORS
WE ARE N. E. representatives and distributors for ... h. p. ..., 5 to 6 h. p., ..., 10 h. p., 2 cyl. $160, ... 2 and 4 cycle. TOPPAN CO., 25 Haverhill st.

TOPPAN BOATS
Factory, Medford. Open Sunday, 9 to 3
NEW ... 2 h. p., $135, new 18-foot dory ... sample ... at $250, new 18-ft. ... h. p., $400 ... 27x8 ft. launch 10 h. p., new $400, several cabin and open launches at cost prices.

Cut Prices Boat Fittings
CLASS NO. 1 sailing lights 90c, riding lights ... class 2 set 3 fresnel glass $2.75, monarch vastes and checks, anchors, flags ... boxes and all boat fittings. Boston office, 25 Haverhill st.





20-Ft. Motor Boat, with Auto Top
AND TENDER, fully equipped, 12 h. p. motor ... 12 miles ... W. G. CLEMENT.

Sterling THE ENGINE of REFINEMENT
For the finest boats that float
A. HOMER
154 STATE ST.

SEARCHMONT ENGINE $55
ABOVE is new and in perfect condition ... ATLANTIC JUNK CO., 14-16 Atlantic av.

GRAY MOTOR $25.
THIS is a great bargain, ... in A1 condition ... ATLANTIC JUNK CO., 14-16 Atlantic av.

Boy Scouts, Take Notice.
HAVERSACKS ... tents, cartridge belts, leggings ... complete set. ATLANTIC JUNK CO., 14-16 Atlantic av.

Life Preservers 85c.
... all kinds ... ATLANTIC JUNK CO., 14-16 ...

TRUE'S BOATS.
20-FT. 5-h. p. engine with house, $272; 21 ft. ... smooth planked ... for $175. Canoe and all boat ... Haverhill st.

OARS AND PADDLES
SLIGHTLY damaged oars and paddles, ash and spruce ... 2, 4c and 6c ft., paddles 75c and ... ATLANTIC MARINE EXCHANGE ...

BARGAINS
I HAVE A LIST of 50 motor boats and yachts to be sold at once. For further particulars write ... J. CASEY, 140 Hartland st., Dorchester ... If you are looking for a quick sale on your ... address above.

BOATS and engines, second hand and new, new power boat hulls 12½ ft. and 22 ft. long, fancy rowboats. ROOD & BENNER, 352 ... st., East Boston.

FOR SALE—A new 26' raised deck cabin ... takes it this week. Can be seen at 15 ... Brockton, Mass.; F. W. CORKUM.

... BUYS 25 foot hull, $40 buys 18-foot hull, $50 buys 4 ... engine. A. W. STRONG, 469 Ferry st., Everett.

COPPER and galvanized iron boat tanks made to order ... J. COX, 8 Friend st. ...

FOR SALE—A ... 21 ft. cabin motor boat, ... Stanley engine ... EAGLES ... Yacht Club.

PARTIES desiring to charter a 28-ft. auxiliary cabin ... with captain, address CAPT. ... HIGGINS ... Mass.

THE FASTEST and best ... 25 ... in Massachusetts. HANLEY'S YARD, Quincy.

GREAT opportunity to buy a 20-ft. cabin launch cheap. JOHN STUART CO., Wollaston.

FOR SALE—... boat 31 ft., 13 horsepower ... 72 Highland st., Norwood, Mass.

Storage.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FREE STORAGE
½ MONTH STORAGE FREE to all renting space before July 15, 250 new rooms added, moderate rates, rooms 75c up, pianos 75c up, trunks 25c, guaranteed saving ... elevator carries ... teams to rooms, packers and teamsters furnished on request; estimates free.
Massachusetts Storage Warehouse
... WASHINGTON ST. TEL. ROX. 31

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox. 6 ... 640 Washington st.; 640 rooms $1 month up.

Books, Stamps, Etc.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FIFTY-CENT piece, dated 1829 for sale; worth $1,000 in 1929. Box 316, Hopkinton, Mass.

Horses and Carriages.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HORSES! HORSES!
C. F. DORE & CO.,
1233 Columbus av., Roxbury Crossing, Boston.
TEL. 2275 ROXBURY.

TAKE any Roxbury Crossing car from North or South station, it is 10 minutes ride, ask any car conductor, he will let you right opposite Horse ... we are in the centre of Boston, and one of the oldest places been doing business in same place for thirty-four years; that counts for something; lots of new goods this week at great bargains, horses in pairs and single, also all kinds of carriages and wagons, new and second hand, for farm, family or business use; also harness of all kinds for farm wagons, new and second hand, at prices that will almost make you think we got them for nothing. Below you will read a few of our many bargains, we cannot advertise them all ... what you want in horses, harnesses or wagons. No trouble to show our goods, whether you buy or not. Fair and honest dealings to all. We warrant all our goods in writing as we represent them. We attend to shipping, with free pass home. Every horse blanketed and haltered. Send check or P. O. order for any goods advertised, and we will ship promptly. It will pay you to come 300 miles to buy from us, as we can save you money, as we sell more horses than any 3 stables in Boston, because we are getting them from a lot of concerns in Boston that have bought autos and motor trucks. Last week we sold over 300 horses. Look us over before you buy if you want to get what you want and save money. We are up to date in our line. We can furnish plenty of bank references if required and we invite ladies in search of horses to give us a call now. Read below a few of our bargains.

$325—PAIR HANDSOME DAPPLE GRAYS
FULL BROTHER and sister, 7 and 8 years of age, weight 2,600, round, turned and happy gaited, can pull 5 tons most anywhere, fully warranted, trial allowed. 1233 Columbus av.

$45 BUYS LITTLE FRED.
RECORD 2.11¼ on the trot, age 10, wt. 1060, safe and fearless, stand anywhere, little thin, but will gain. 1233 Columbus av., Boston.

$50 BUYS CHOICE OF
6 HORSES, used in express business, all good, honest horses, going 20 to 35 miles a day, little thin, but good feeders, weight from 900 to 1,100 lbs., worth $100 apiece in the country. Seen at 1233 Columbus av., Boston.

$140 BUYS FARM PAIR, WT. 2,500
WITH double harness, good, true workers, little pavement tender, 9 and 10 years old, used on stone teams. Call at 1233 Columbus av., Boston.

$90 BUYS PEDDLER'S OUTFIT
CONSISTS of fat bay horse, age 8, wt. 1,150 lbs., good free driver and worker, good, solid feet and legs, will stand anywhere, not lame or sore ... fearless of everything and used to all objects on the road. The horse was bought 15 months ago and cost ..., also an express wagon that will carry a ton and a custom-made ... harness in first-class condition, cost $45 new; as I am going out of the business I will sell it all for $90 and allow a trial on horse of one week for the purchaser to see if he is as represented. This property can be seen at 1233 Columbus av., Boston, Roxbury Crossing, take any Roxbury Crossing car from North or South Stations, very easy to find, ask car conductor.

$65—AFRAID OF ELEVATED
TRAIN, a fat, handsome bay horse, age 7, wt. 1125 lbs., and is fearless of steam or electric cars and automobiles, but is afraid of the Elevated trains. 1233 Columbus av.

HORSE, WAGON and HARNESS
ALSO LIGHT HARNESS
LIGHT CONCORD BUGGY
AND ALL GOODS USED WITH OUTFIT
ALL $115, OR SELL SEPARATE
THE HORSE is a dark bay, 8 yrs. old, is in very good order, has nice, clean, smooth limbs and good, sound, solid feet, is a good, fast walker and free driver and weighs about 1150 lbs., he is fearless of everything, including steam trains, automobiles, steam rollers and elevated trains, and will stand without hitching, and any one can drive him that can hold reins, would make a grand horse for family or farm use, as he is just the right size to pull a ... to a wagon of any kind, cost me green 2 years ago ... and is worth $200 today to any one want... an all-round horse, as he is perfectly gentle in stable, I will pay freight on ... provided any one takes him to the country, I have used him in our painter's wagon, but have put on an auto truck; wagon is good and solid and can carry 1¼ tons; harness and concord buggy in first-class condition ... in search of a first-class horse ... see this property, as it is just as represented and I will allow a trial of 30 ... It can be seen at 1233 Columbus av., Roxbury Crossing ... Ask to see Mr. Stickney's property, also blankets.

75 HORSES FOR SALE
Rear of 82 Chardon Street
WE are in the centre of the city; be sure you get the right stable; near Haymarket sq.; any one will direct you, more value for your money ... stable in Boston.

$275 BUYS PAIR ROUND
TURNED MARES, wt. 2,500 lbs.; color rich bay ... handsome pair of mares, ages 5 and 6 years, can pull 6 tons, they will road ... fast walkers, owner has ... make immediate sale, has put ... to $275, they are worth $500, call ... Rear 82 Chardon st.

$300 BUYS HORSES AND DOUBLE HARNESS
PAIR of bay horses, 6 and 7 years old, 2,800 ... work; 10 days' trial allowed ... near Haymarket sq.

$85 BUYS MARE IN FOAL—$85,
WEIGHT 1,150 lbs., 6 years old, due to foal in ... warranted sound and good worker, must be ... 82 Chardon st.

$110 HORSE, HARNESS, CARRIAGE, SLEIGH
... SELL HORSE separate $75, horse will be hitched and shown in harness, very handsome horse; weight 1,250 lbs., age 7, sound, fat, very stylish in harness, nice driver, fast walker, afraid of nothing on earth, stands anywhere without ... or weight; this horse is large enough for light farm work and a sure puller, single or double, a nice rubber-tired carriage in excellent condition, elegant rubber-trimmed harness, russet reins, new last Spring; new carriage robe, street ... stable blankets, large foot mat, whip and ... also nicely upholstered sleigh, used only ... Winter, all this property will be sold at low price of $110 to some ... who will give the horse a good home ... sell horse separate, will not be sold to a ... or jockey ... trial allowed ... parties. Seen at boarding stable, 82 Chardon st., near Haymarket sq. Tel. Hay 2...

When in Town Looking for
SECOND HAND HARNESS
OR HORSE COLLARS,
DON'T FAIL TO LOOK OVER
The largest stock of all kinds of horse and stable supplies in New England at prices lower than can be offered by any competitor. Tel. R...
WM. PIPER,
81-85 Northampton St., Boston.

DUMP CARTS
STUDEBAKER 2-horse dump carts, bottom dump wagons and special vehicles for contractors' use on hand for prompt delivery. Best quality, lowest prices, easy terms, cash or credit.
Studebaker Corporation of America
H. K. POTTER, Mgr. UNION SQUARE, SOMERVILLE, MASS.

HORSE RACING
AT Combination Park every Saturday and holiday beginning April 16. Admission holidays: Gentlemen 50c, ladies 25c, Saturdays, gentlemen 25c, ladies free. Take Medford cars from Sullivan sq. FELLSWAY GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING CLUB.

CARAVAN for two horses, 12 ft. by 5 ft. 6 in. wide, 2¼ axles, value $250, for $175.

TWO-HORSE market wagon, 10 ft. long, high wheels, brake, value $125, for $75.

50 OPEN and top one and two horse wagons, second hand from $30 to $150 ... very low prices, 2,000 vehicles in stock ... HENDERSON BROS., North Cambridge.

EIGHT, 9 and 10-can milk wagon ...; 1 low-down, 3 six posters, $65-$150 ... 4 beer wagons ... heavy express, $40, Concord buggy ... double front gear for milk wagons ... wagons to let. HATCH, 57 Palmer st., tel. ...

FOR SALE—Iron gray horse, black mane and tail, family broke, safe for women, fearless and stand anywhere, smart roadster, 12 miles per hour and can step fast, weighs 1,000 lbs., age 7, price $125. 20 minutes' ride from Boston, 160 Howard st., Melrose, phone 2481.

CLEARANCE SALE of new and second hand carriages and automobile bodies, must be sold at ... STEPHEN J. MORAN, 322 Main st., Cambridge.

FOR SALE—To make room for auto, 1 nice ... wagon ... one Cleveland buggy nearly new for $40. W. F. SMITH, 16 Chauncy ..., Jamaica Plain.

EASY TERMS—500 wagons on hand for immediate delivery, all kinds, all prices. CLIFFORD WAGON CO., 201 Elm st., Cutter sq., West Somerville.

A GREAT BARGAIN, must be sold at once, top buggy, beach wagon, democrat and express wagon. D. P. O'SULLIVAN, 288 Cabot st., Newtonville.

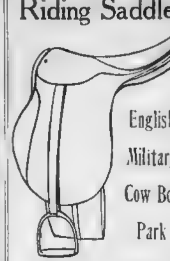
FOR SALE—French ... $250, 1 black horse $150, 2 wagons. W. H. SCHULTER, 3 Lamartine st., Jamaica, suite 1.

FOR SALE—Coupe, in first class condition, shaft and pole; reasonable, Sunday. MR. LE SAGE, 1029 Dorchester av.

VERY CLEVER 450-lb. black and white pony, ... cart and harness; in good condition. 80 Salem st., Medford.

Horses and Carriages.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

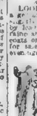
Riding Saddles



English
Military
Cow Boy
Park
Catalogue Mailed on Request.
HILL & HILL,
90 Federal Street, Boston.
Est. 1877.

Clothing.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Wage Earners, Take Notice
Marks & Chester
105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.
WILL DRESS YOU FOR WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE
47 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS
LOOK for the name MARKS & CHESTER for a genuine bargain; largest variety in New England; ... work and in all styles ... clothing made by leading tailors ... from $1.50 ... raincoats from $1.50, coats and pants from 75c, coats or vests from $1.25, highest grade dress suits for sale or to let; near Dudley st. station, open evenings till 9, Saturday 11.



TO LET
Full Dress Suits
These suits are new and made in our own shop—perfect fit. Special rates to societies.
MAX SHEINSOHN & CO.,
106 Court St., Boston.

The Original Max Keezer,
357 ... ST., CAMBRIDGE,
NEXT DOOR TO ... MASS. AV.
HARVARD students' slightly worn clothing for sale, Prince Albert suits, dress and Tuxedo suits for sale, no other dealer in ... can claim they sell Harvard students clothing, take subway car at Park st. ... get off at Harvard sq., open 8 a. m. till 9 p. m. Phone Cambridge 302.

UNREDEEMED BAGS,
SUIT CASES and trunks of all kinds, slightly used. NORMAN LOAN CO., 172 Merrimac st., near North Station.

KEEZER, 300 COLUMBUS AV., ... mouth st., the one ... store in Boston that has for sale Harvard students ... also full dress, tuxedos and Prince Alberts for sale or to let. Open evenings till 9, Saturdays to 10. Phone Tre. 916.

Willuer's Dress Suit Parlors.
ALL new dress suits, tuxedos, Prince Alberts, silk and opera hats to let and for sale; open evenings. 36 Boylston st.; up one flight.

Machinery and Tools.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BRASS CASTINGS.
BRONZE, composition, copper and aluminum, light or heavy. BOSTON BRASS FOUNDRY CO., 357 Cambridge st., Boston, tel. Haymarket 337-W.

WE BUY AND SELL
MACHINERY, belting, ship chandlery and metals of all kinds. ATLANTIC JUNK CO., 14-16 Atlantic av.

MOTORS AND DYNAMOS
BOUGHT, sold, repaired, every machine guaranteed. BLAKE ELEC. MFG. CO., Rowes Wharf, Boston.

BARGAINS—New 6-ton ... 2 new 40 h. p., one 50 ... with arbors ... compressor ... 105 Main.

FOR SALE—A new G. E. 5 ... single phase, 60 cycle, 220 ... speed 1800 RPM, will sell for best offer, guaranteed for one year. WILLARD B. COOKSON, Needham; tel. 127.

CONTRACTORS—For quick sale, vertical 8 ft. 36 in. ... boiler ... and approved this month, smoke stack ... $50 in the yard. HIRSH & GLINZBURG ... Mass.

FOR SALE—Almost new 6 horsepower gasoline engine ... will sell ... A. R. BURN ...

FOR SALE ... gas ... in fine condition, seen at work, also peanut butter grinder. MacDONALD'S, 143 Hampshire st., Cambridge, 763 R.

JOHN BUZZ... planer, 3 woodturning lathes, lock ... machines, wood ... machines, exhaust fan. TOMS, 38 Pitts st., open Monday.

18" STANLEY BOILER, guaranteed 400 lbs., ... h. p., $20. H. C. JENKINS, 35 Market sq., West Lynn.

POWER LATHE, complete set of tools and shafting for sale cheap. S. I. FOX, 5.4 Shawmut av.

MACHINERY moved by C. BOWEN, 3 Bowker st., cor. of Sudbury st., Boston.

Furniture.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

We Pay Highest Cash Prices
FOR ALL KINDS second-hand furniture, carpets, antiques, old feather beds, etc. Call, write or telephone Cambridge 3506 M. CAMBRIDGE FURNITURE CO., 424 Main st., Cambridge.

UPHOLSTERING at residence anywhere N. E.; furniture packing, carpet and matting work, hotel ... work solicited. FITZPATRICK, 53 Suffolk st., Chelsea, Mass.

H. W. CHALONER, CABINET MAKER. Repairing antique furniture a specialty, new work done to order, 30 years experience. 59 Elm st., Boston, Mass.

SURE CASH BUYER for second hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 2862 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 2308-W.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought, highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 255-257 Dover st., Boston.

FULL VALUE ... second hand furniture, call or tel. ADLOW FURNITURE CO., 48 Roxbury st., Roxbury, tel. 2355-4 Roxbury.

FOR SALE—A dining room set, terms reasonable. G 840, Boston American.

6-ROOM furnished flat for sale, $150. Address U 853, Boston American.

Typewriters.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TYPEWRITERS
RENT $5 FOR 3 MONTHS
EVERY machine is guaranteed to be in fine order and will be kept so ... term of rental. Initial payment allowed if purchased, we also have for sale a fine line of rebuilt machines of all makes; year's guarantee, send or call for catalogue. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st., Boston.

TYPEWRITERS—Rent from the manufacturers. No. 3 Oliver typewriters, THREE MONTHS FOR FOUR DOLLARS. The OLIVER TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 146 Congress st.

AT SHANNON'S—Bar-lock, Underwoods, Olivers, L. C. Smiths, Remingtons, Smiths, Hammonds, Blicks, etc., guaranteed. SHANNON'S, ... Washington st. (1 flight); opp. Old South. Est. ... 1891.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up; $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals $1.50 up; repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., ... State st.

TWO LATEST MODEL No. 5 Oliver machines, in A1 condition, for $25 each. Room 301, 220 Devonshire st., Boston.

ALL MAKES lowest prices, rented, rebuilt. AMERICAN WRITING MACH. CO., 38 Bromfield st.

Wall Papers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

A COMPLETE STOCK of new and artistic wall paper, new designs for season of 1912 now in stock, reasonable prices. THOS. SWAN, 24 Cornhill.

ROOMS papered, paper furnished, $1.75, painted $1.50, whitewashed 35c. H. LUBIN, 25 Causeway st., Boston, postal.

M. S. REDZINSKY, 153½ Northampton st.; rms. papered $1.75; painted $1.25; w. w., 2cts., 35c.

Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a line of 7 words 25c display.

INVEST IN CITY PROPERTY
LA GRANGE PARK
WEST ROXBURY

High-Class Building Lots at Popular Prices

Located on the Washington St. Boulevard, Just Beyond LaGrange St. Directly Opposite the Beautiful Stony Brook Reservation

10 Minutes' Ride From Forest Hills Elevated—5c Fare to Any Part of Boston—A Location That Is Hard to Duplicate

LOTS $200 —AND— UPWARDS

SOLD ON EASY TERMS OR 15 PER CENT. DISCOUNT FOR CASH

No Interest or Taxes for Two Years. Free Lots in Case of Death. Guarantee Against Loss on Account of Sickness or Loss of Work. Perfect Title, Warranty Deeds.

THIS is without doubt your last opportunity to purchase land within the city limits at anything approaching these prices; this new park will be protected by proper restrictions, which will result in the building up of a first-class neighborhood of fine homes; all streets are built and brought to grade in accordance with plans submitted to and approved by the Board of Street Commissioners of the City of Boston, thus assuring the access of water and sewer through the property; in conclusion, this is absolutely the best proposition in high-class building lots at popular prices that has ever been offered to the people of Boston; never before have building lots been offered in such a high-class, well located and accessible residential section at anything approaching these prices; come, see for yourself; your opportunity; how to get there: take elevated to Forest Hills, change to any Washington st car at lower level, which takes you to LaGrange st., property just beyond on Washington st.; agents at office on land daily; Boston is growing fast WILBUR, 89 State st., Boston; telephone Main 4340.

HOUSE LOTS
Robbins Hill
"HEALTHIEST SPOT WITHIN A FIVE CENT FARE"
ARLINGTON

This is the finest town in New England for investment TODAY. Arlington is making the building trades hum. Come out and see this beautiful spot, noted for its pretty homes, its grand views, its high, dry, healthy location and its famous Robbins Springs. Physicians recommend high altitudes and the business man here finds renewed vigor in sleeping where the air is dry and pure, free from dust and humidity. Come out today. You cannot afford to wait if you are looking for an investment in a healthy and rising neighborhood. Gray Street Boulevard just accepted by the town, runs through property and commands a beautiful view of the Arlington and Lexington valleys. When completed this will make one of the most beautiful drives in New England. Proposed Belmont line, connecting Arlington, Belmont and Waverley, will increase values 500%. Cambridge Subway brings this property within 28 minutes of Boston, by train 17 minutes. Only four minutes to electrics, stores and schools.

LOTS SEVEN CENTS A FOOT.

Easy terms, 10% off for cash; restricted to one or two-family homes. Money to build. Three-fourths of the lots already sold to a desirable class of home seekers. Two houses already started, five more about to be erected. All streets approved by Selectmen and Board of Public Works. Take any Arlington Heights car from Sullivan Square or Harvard Square Subway to Robbins Road. Walk ... land opposite Robbins Spring Hotel. Salesman on property every afternoon and all day Sunday. ROBBINS SPRING LAND CO., 622 Old South Bldg., Boston.

Absolute Auction Sale

To settle an estate we will sell at public auction thirty-four building lots located on Elmhurst, Ferndale and Bernard Streets and Southern Avenue, off Norfolk Street, a few blocks beyond Codman Square, one minute from the Dorchester Station. Trains from South Station, 5c fare, Norfolk Street cars from Dudley Street pass Elmhurst estate.

These lots will be sold on easy terms, and a large part of the purchase price can remain on a mortgage for three years at 6 per cent.

These lots have sewers in and paid for, and are unrestricted and ready to be used. The Lots are in a built-up section. Not a development remote from improvements

The sale commences at 10 a. m., June 17, and will continue at 3 p. m. if the lots are not all sold in the morning. The sale will be held rain or shine.

BONELLI-ADAMS CO. 60 STATE STREET, Boston, Mass. Telephone Main 1361
EDWARD H. BONELLI, Manager

DESIRABLE SEASHORE LOTS AT
HATHERLY PARK
SCITUATE, MASS.

SPECIAL SALE Saturday, Sunday and Monday, June 17th.

Directly on water front between Scituate Harbor and North Scituate. Every lot is HIGH and SIGHTLY, FRONTING on and OVERLOOKING the ocean. Always cool. Fine boating, bathing and fishing. Convenient to Scituate or Egypt stations. Excellent express train service to Boston.

Price of Lots, $200 and Upward
$25 Cash, $5 Per Month.

No interest or Taxes for one year from April 1st, 1912. Title guaranteed by the State. For further particulars apply to Local Agent at office on the property, 9 to 5 daily. Sundays included.

Warren F. Freeman
18 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON.

SQUIRE REAL ESTATE TRUST OFFERS
LOTS
At Pines Riverbank, Revere
$150 to $350 $25 DOWN $5 MONTH

10 MINUTES TO BOSTON
5 MINUTES TO LYNN

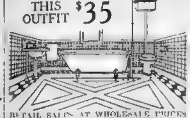
When the new Boston and Eastern R. R. is Completed

EVERY LOT A HIGHLY FERTILIZED GARDEN, 4000 TO 6000 SQ. FT. MONEY FURNISHED TO BUILD YOUR HOME.

Edward T. Harrington Co.
AGENTS

HOW TO GET THERE: Take any ... Salem or ... Our Office ... Broadway. Just ...

THIS OUTFIT $35



RETAIL SALES AT WHOLESALE PRICES. BOSTON PLUMBING AND LIGHTING SUPPLY CO., 147 Portland st., Boston.

On Mystic River Boulevard

130 AUBURN ST. Medford: for sale a new 2 family house, all improvements ... rooms and reception hall ... upper suite 7 rooms ... toilet and lavatory ... bath, toilet and lavatory ... water, set tubs, gas and electric ... furnace heat ... front and rear piazzas ... time, price $7,000. J. SOWALL & SON, on the premises, phone Medford 749-M.

ARLINGTON

NEW SINGLE HOUSE ... best of finish and fittings, 8,000 ... of land, finest situation in town, price $7,... a $60 per month ... also ... of 7 rooms, $30 per month. Keys at 17 ... Arlington.

$300 DOWN,

BALANCE as rent buys a brand new 7-room house, all modern ... 2-family ... rooms, all impts. ... bath to each flat ... new houses on the best location ... D. ANDREWS, 21 Bellingham st., Everett; take Main st., Everett, car to street; owner on premises week days and Sundays.

Newton Real Estate

I HANDLE good real estate of every class and description. If you are interested in Newton consult me, 289 Washington st., Newton.

J. J. DELANEY

MALDEN: For sale, cheap, house ... 2 families, 10 rooms, all improvements, newly fitted up, open Sunday and Monday ...

SOMERVILLE

CENTRAL HILL, Somerville ... house, 14 rooms, 3,650 ft. land, modern, will ... for $5,500, $500 down; this is a great bargain. Apply to JOSEPH J. GILES, 50 Union sq., Somerville.

DWELLING on Bow st. ... frontage finest location on the street. JOSEPH J. GILES, 50 Union sq., Somerville.

NORFOLK DOWNS: Advantages of city country and shore, single house, 7 rooms, bath, ... 5,000 ft. land ... 5 min. to train, 2 min. to trolley ... bathing beach, only 30 min. to Boston, price $4,100, make offer. Phone 1271-M Quincy, or write A. M., 98 Freeman st., Norfolk Downs.

WOLLASTON.

NEW HOUSES, all impr., beautiful throughout, convenient to beach and everything, $4,000 to $5,000; will share these figures, others ranging $5,000 to $10,000; houses and apts. to rent, bldg. lots all down with pleasure any time. A. M. JAMESON, Real Estate and Insurance. Office-residence, Wollaston, 1-7 Warren av., cor. Winthrop av., tel. 341-2 Quincy.

WINTER HILL.

WIDOW OWNER will sell single or 2 flat house, exclusive location. MRS. NEWTON, 138 Sycamore st., Winter Hill; tel. Som. 4018-W.

WANTED—$8,000 mortgage on a fine estate in suburbs, occupied by owner, will pay 5½ per cent. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, farm near Manchester, N. H., with stock and tools, 150 acres, $2,000 of timber. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, estate in Winchester with 20,000 feet ... 2 other houses, want good income property? A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 50,000 ft. of land, Ophir and Washington sts., Jamaica Plain, money advanced to build. C. W. AYLES, 90 Freeport st., Dorchester, tel. 1021.

COR. lot land containing 8,500 sq. ft., cor. Stanley and Kane sts., Dorchester, will sell at a bargain. C. W. AYLES, 90 Freeport st., Dor.; tel. 1020.

FOR SALE—Single house, 10 rooms, all imp., open fireplace, hardwood floors, 4,800 sq. ft. land, fine location on hill, near steam and electrics, $3,800, easy terms. F. W. SLEEPER, 852 Boston av., Medford Hillside.

SNAP of a bargain, small amount down. CHAS. A. JACKSON, 802 Barristers Hall.

To HARVARD SQUARE In Eight Minutes Through the CAMBRIDGE SUBWAY to
Radcliffe Terrace AND UNIVERSITY PARK

13 Minutes from Park and Tremont Sts., Boston.

To BUILDERS—We Are Prepared to Offer You an Opportunity to Erect Houses For Sale on Conditions Seldom Offered. We Want

50 New Houses Ready FOR OUR GREAT House and Lots Sales

Campaign in the Months of June and July, 1912

The opening of this great underground rapid transit system, the rapid growth of the city development served by it ... inevitable ... Its effect upon real estate will never be overestimated. ... opportunity ... a great rapid transit ... not open ... public.

This marks the greatest municipal achievement in the history of the city ... Cambridge and is destined to change the geography of ...

QUIMBY & CO., Agents ... 101 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

I OFFER YOU A HOME
SUBURBAN SEASHORE LOTS

FREE EXCURSIONS from South Station ... with white badge for free tickets.

North Weymouth Bluffs

... ELEC CAR FARE FROM ANY PART OF BOSTON.

Bathing and Boating at Your Door. FREE TO ALL.

HANDSOME ILLUSTRATED BOOK OF ... HOMES AND BUNGALOWS ...

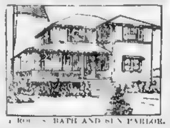
NO MONEY DOWN HOUSES

YOUR monthly rent buys a beautiful finished home ...

HOW TO GET THERE

GO TO Quincy from the South Station and transfer to car marked East Weymouth to corner Saunders and Bridge sts., or take electrics from Boston and transfer at Quincy to East Weymouth car.

I Will Build This House for $1200



... ROOMS, BATH AND SUN PARLOR.

Lots $79 to $349. $10 Down, $5 Month

ALL FREE: Customers to have free use of our boat landing ... bathing beach ... Many beautiful homes built ... 200 designs ... free ... send for free illustrated ... the land and terms. GERALD J. SAVAGE, 294 Washington st., suite 6-7 Old South building, tel. Main 60.

ROSLINDALE

IF YOU can afford to pay $27 per month rent and desire to purchase a home in ... offering you a brand new house of 7 extra large rooms, with all modern conveniences, including the most approved system of hot water heat ... location ... price of $4,100 ... property ...

NEW HOUSE $3,500

6 ROOMS, every conceivable convenience, in a very desirable residential district, small cash payment and balance on easy terms; this will make an ideal home.

HOUSE, 13,250 ft. Land

7 LARGE ROOMS, beside laundry and unfinished attic, all improvements, ... fruit and shade trees, grape vines, garden planted, lots of room for the children; this property is centrally located and the price is exceptional low at $4,500; any reasonable amount of cash accepted and liberal terms.

OPEN JUNE 17th

FROM 8 a. m. until dark, to see these and many others, including bungalows, containing all the latest conveniences ... ROSLINDALE REAL ESTATE OFFICE, 714 South st., Roslindale.

Farm Bargains-Summer Homes

DUXBURY: Near station ... 1 acre, neat 7 room cottage and stable, $1,000 ... cash. ALEXANDER & CLEMONS, 231 Main st., Brockton.

BRIDGEWATER: Near center, 80 acres ... good old fashioned house ... good farming tools ... bargain at $2,000. ALEXANDER & CLEMONS, Brockton.

DUXBURY SHORE: New 5 room cottage, hard wood floors ... well furnished, $1,500; also 7 acre dry farm at Duxbury, near store, $2 ... ALEXANDER & CLEMONS, 231 Main st., Brockton.

FOR SALE—WHITMAN

THE GREATEST opportunity for a fine home ... in the heart of ... Whitman ... of 8 rooms, steam heat ... on high and commanding ... sell for $3,500 if sold at once, terms to suit purchaser. PAUL L. WOOTTON, 159 Main st., Brockton, Mass.

For Sale—E. Bridgewater

A SMALL FARM of 5 acres of land with a house of 6 rooms ... fruit trees of every kind ... also a barn for ... hens and cows ... price $2,000. PAUL L. WOOTTON, 159 Main st., Brockton, Mass.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE
$4,800 2-Family House—$4,800

MUST BE SOLD this week 13 rooms 2-family house ... 50 foot frontage ... shrubbery and flowers. Apply MRS. A. VEALE, Suite 2, 47 Orchard st.

BIG BARGAIN: 3-family house, rented for $550 per year, price $4,500 ... Cambridge for $4,000, another for $1,800, rented for $400 a year; it is the biggest bargain ever offered. HIGGINS.

$3,700 IF TAKEN this month, cost $7,000 ... of the best 2-family houses ... HIGGINS.

I HAVE a big list of houses of all descriptions ... HIGGINS, 37 Central sq., near Cross st., Somerville.

SOUTH END
16 ROOM BRICK, good location, facing Franklin sq. Apply on premises, 15 James st.

$600 DOWN: Brand new 6 room cottages ... modern improvements ... hot water, gas, hardwood floors ... cemented cellar, furnace heat, etc., 2 minutes to electric cars. Good American neighborhood very pleasantly situated, 15 minutes from Sullivan Square ... only $2,900, balance as rent. G. H. BRUCE, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

ROSLINDALE: $2,000 new ... house ... pleasant neighborhood ... R. W. MALCOMBER.

FARMS: 1 and 2 acre places, $1,500 ... with fine grove, h. h., a gem, cheap. F. J. SKILLEN, Reading, Mass.; tel. 282 W, or 108-M.

SEA SHORE LOTS
SCITUATE, MASS

5000 SQ. FT. OR MORE.
$50 to $325

$25.00 Down, $5.00 Monthly
NO INTEREST NO TAXES

Town water and electric lights available

Money Advanced to Purchasers to Build
WRITE, PHONE or CALL

Howard S. Power & Co.
101 Tremont St. Room 811
Tel. Main 2075

SHANN & EASTMAN
... CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY.

$20 A MONTH for this single house of 8 rooms ...

$24 A MONTH buys this new two family house ... separate hot water heat ... all hard wood and latest style ... sewer all in, small payment ...

SINGLE HOUSE of 8 rooms and bath, all ... 18,000 ft. land ... near 470 Lagrange st. ...

OUR OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY JUNE 17

RENT PAYERS

WE have for immediate sale, in order to close out an estate, ten cozy two family houses, built ... M. CONANT, 641 Old ...

FIDELIA PARK.
Elegant Homes Cheap.

COME and deal direct with the owner. I'll have you $500 on a home ... GEHMAN.

PRETTY FARMS

PRETTY 7 acre poultry ... $2,000, $500 ...

OVERLOOKS beautiful ... acre land ... LAND, opp. ...

$1000 ... WEYMOUTH, MASS. 5 room house ... POOLE, 875 ... 129 Tremont Street.

150 HENS ... 129 Tremont St.

THIRTY SIX A... poultry houses ... and peach trees ... station and electrics. Shown by J. H. LENNIFF, Milford, Mass. Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

OWN A HOME AT BRAINTREE PARK

IN THE ... life and still be within easy reach of the city ... GREATER BOSTON REALTY TRUST, 28 School st., Boston.

CUSHING HILL
DORCHESTER.

... today the prettiest place ... from $200 up ... WALTER S. ... Boston, rm. 6.

BRAINTREE—3 ACRES,

... hot water heat ... poultry houses ... 30 min. walk from ... $1,500, tel. owner 265-2.

GREAT BARGAIN.

... Corner dwelling, 9 rooms and ... enough ... land ... want offer ... Washington st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—In Marshfield, on easy terms, 11 room house with stable, 3¼ acres land ... G. FORD, Marshfield, Mass.

INSIST UPON Getting the Best
SEE
NUTTINGS LAKE PARK
BILLERICA

Before You Buy Elsewhere

$19— ... running water in every ... sewerage ... All lots have ... $1 down and ... a week ... deed, no taxes or interest.

FREE USE OF BOATS AND FISHING LINES. COTTAGES FOR SALE READY TO MOVE IN. RUNNING WATER IN KITCHEN, BATHROOM.

Special FREE EXCURSIONS
Sunday at 12.25 P. M.
Monday at 11.30 A. M.

FROM TRACK 15, NORTH STATION. AGENTS WILL SUPPLY FREE TICKETS ... Lowell electric at Harvard sq. ... car fares refunded to customers ... SUBURBAN LAND ... South Bldg. Tel. Main 3646-M.

P. F. Leland Farm Agency's

... FOR THIS WEEK ... P. F. LELAND FARM AGENCY, Waverly st., So. Framingham; home ... ...

FARM BUILDINGS FURNISHED ...

DORCHESTER

NINE-ROOM HOUSE, 6000 ft. land, newly papered and painted inside and out, thoroughly overhauled, large piazza with awning, all improvements; $2800, easy terms; just the place for man with large family; near depot, electric cars, very convenient to Fields Corner. J. H. LYONS, 15 State st.

REALE'S REAL ESTATE COMBINATION

A Fortune in Real Estate

FOR $3,000 DOWN ... $2,000 per year, price $9,000.

FOR $2,000 ... estate rented for $7,000 per year ... $2,000 ...

A BRICK BLOCK ... $16,000, 481 Mass. av., Cambridge.

$300 DOWN

6 ROOM cottage, improvements, large ... B. AREY ... Everett.

$... DOWN, large 17 room house ... B. AREY, 388 Main st., Everett.

$... EVERETT ... 8 room house ... B. AREY, 388 Main st., Everett.

$300 DOWN, bal. $10 monthly new cottage, 6 rooms, all imps., 4,000 ft. land ... B. AREY, 388 Main st., Everett.

SOME new 2-3 family at your own terms ... all day June 17 ... B. AREY ... Main st., Everett, tel. 654 Everett.

W. R. PORTER & SON
ROSLINDALE.

TWO specials for the holiday, don't miss these.

... 7 rms. every ... all new $3,475, $500 ...

TWO-FAM. 14 rms. all imps., hot water, 8,000 sq. ft. of land ... always rented $5,000.

DO NOT fail to call on us the 17th, open all day ... W. R. PORTER & SON ... depot, Roslindale.

DON'T BUY A FARM

... New England ... BOULEVARD STORAGE CO. ... Mass.

MEDFORD ... BOULEVARD STORAGE CO., ... Salem st., Medford.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

THREE MINUTES ... new 10-room house ... fireplaces and hot water heat ... of land or more ... apply to owner, L. V. ...

100 A. DAIRY FARM

75 A. CLEAR LAND good ... wood and pasture ... Owner, H. GREENFIELD, Mansfield, Mass.

HOUSE and barn for sale, $2,200. 120 Washburn av., Beachmont. Call 36 Crescent av.

THE ADVANTAGES OF
HOME OWNERSHIP
In Boston's Ideal Seashore Resort
ATLANTIC-BY-THE-SEA

are thoroughly explained in our brand new illustrated booklet, which is absolutely free for the asking. It tells you just how your rent money will pay for your home ... No risk. Our scores of delighted customers ... best references. Let us show you how you may own your own home in a select community at the seashore, with ... and yet with every improvement and convenience of the city ... run from the South Station ... unexcelled transit service ...

... think of investing elsewhere ...

... better still come out ... SUNDAY or the holiday, June 17.

HOW TO GET THERE— ... South Station to Atlantic ... 10 minutes' ... and follow electric car tracks direct ... the grounds. Buy 5 ride ticket, 38 cents, which will be refunded by ... representatives on the property.

Another way—Take electrics from any part of Greater Boston to Neponset Bridge. Thence by Squantum electrics direct to office.

CHARLES M. CONANT, 641 Old South Bldg

WEYMOUTH ACRES
IN THE HEART OF
SOUTH WEYMOUTH

ACRE LOTS $60.00 TO $150.00
$5.00 DOWN and $1.00 A MONTH

TOWN WATER BY THE LOTS

RIGHT ON THE SHORE of beautiful lake. Boating, Bathing, Fishing

LAKE LOTS $29 TO $59

... Summer camps ideal ... dancing pavilion, public ... EXCURSION SUNDAY 12.30 ... SPECIAL EXCURSION JUNE ... North Station. Agents ...

E. A. Strout Farm Agency's

... STROUT FARM AGENCY ... Washington st. ... Mass.

... HOUSE ...

GINIVAN'S

... Real Estate Agency ...

CAMBRIDGE

SOMERVILLE

APARTMENT HOUSE ...

J. GOLDINGER,
10 Central Square
EAST BOSTON

Free Ride to West Roxbury

WANTED

IN CAMBRIDGE ... RUSSELL, 2076 Mass. av. ...

Second Hand Lumber

ALL KINDS ...

YORK BEACH

14 ROOM cottage on ocean front, city water ... private garage ... CHARLES H. POWER, Adams, Mass.

... W. P. PARTRIDGE ... Wash. st.

FOR SALE—Several good Vermont farms all prices. Call or write N. J. POTWIN, So. Royalton, Vt.

INVEST IN THE SOUTH ... SOUTH ... REALTY CORP'N ...

WOLLASTON PARK ... 1408-W Quincy.

ALLSTON ... 8 room house, nearly ... place, hardwood floors, fireplace, gas and electricity, lawn, shrubs, handy to everything, $3,600. A genuine bargain. Tel. OWNER, Brighton, 725-W.

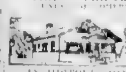
SOMERVILLE

FOR SALE ... HARRY VAN ...

BARGAIN ... HARRY VAN ...

... HARRY VAN IDERSTINE.

Harry Van Iderstine,
... MASS.



BUNGALOW FREE

IN HISTORIC HINGHAM TO ANYONE WHO BUYS $200 WORTH. $5 DOWN $1 MONTH. HOUSE LOTS $19 TO $49. HALF ACRE FARMS $100. $2 DOWN AND $1 WEEK.

ROSLINDALE

SEE THIS ... situation is ideal ... at $1,000 ...

... & BYRNE.

2 ONE-FAMILY HOUSES
ROSLINDALE

I HAVE one-family house on Metropolitan av. ...

ARLINGTON.

West Roxbury

... West Roxbury ...

ALLSTON $2,600.

... a home with ... piazzas; ... mortgage of $2,000.

POOR MAN'S CHANCE TO OWN

... bath, steam ... $2,750 ... Cambridge.

... KIMBALL & BUTTERFIELD, 179 Norfolk st. ...

DORCHESTER: Two 2 family ... well-built ... on restricted street, best neighborhood ... to ... trains ... bargain ... 35 and 37 Larchmont st. ...

DORCHESTER: For sale ... 2 single houses ... all latest improvements ... RED STAR SHOE ...

FOR SALE—... room house, barn and carriage house at 4-9 ... 4 min. from R. R. station. For particulars inquire next door or to FRED ... West Stoughton.

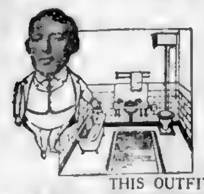
ROSLINDALE—26 Denton terrace, for sale, modern house, 7 rooms, all improvements, select neighborhood; light and sightly. Inquire of owner.

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

I AM THE MAN

THIS OUTFIT $35 That Broke the Price of New Plumbing Material in Boston



THIS OUTFIT $35

The outfit consists of a 5-ft. White Iron Enamel Bath Tub, heavy Brass Nickel Plated connected waste and overflow. Bath cock marked Hot and Cold, Nickel Plated Supply Pipe, a 19x16 White Iron Enamel Lavatory, Brass Nickel Plated Basin, cocks marked Hot and Cold, Nickel Plated waste and supply Pipes, Nickel Soap Dish, a siphon action closet with Pastinge Seat, Copper Lined 8-tub tank, Nickel Flush Pipe, Tank and Seat Piano Polished in Cherry, all complete, crated and shipped to you for $35, all new material.

A few more Bargains—Nickel Plated Shower Bath with waterproof curtain and cap, complete, $12; set tubs, $3 to $6; a 30-gallon special Copper Boiler, $11; a 30-gallon City Pressure Copper Boiler, Heavy Riveted Dome, $18; a toilet outfit, complete, $11, etc., etc. Don't fail to get our Prices on Soil Pipe, Lead, Brass, Steam, Galvanized Pipes and Fittings. TO THE KNOCKERS: We stand to forfeit One Thousand Dollars to prove that these goods are not damaged or seconds or made of light Material; they are of the best standard make. We give you a full guarantee on your Bill to that effect. Special Prices on Large Lots. Call and see our Show Room and be convinced that we give you more for your money than any house in New England. THE BARRY BLDG. WRECKING CO., 826 Dorchester av. Tel. 78-M So. Boston.

OAK ISLAND
Ward 27, Boston, 1913

Revere Beach
$10 Down $5 Month

HOUSE LOTS
A FEW 1 Min. from Bath House

One minute to finest bathing beach in United States. In centre of the most popular Summer resort in New England. Only shore grove within 20 miles of Boston. 5c fare from Boston, or [illegible] steam or electrics, 15 minute train service all year round. Depot on ground. [illegible] Oak Island Grove.

Several [illegible] a few years ago for $200 each are worth $9,000 each now. [illegible] street has grown and increased in value the last five years [illegible] $500 worth $1,500 now.

Own a [illegible] mother earth; be your own landlord and don't put it off until tomorrow. [illegible] This land will double in value in three years. LOTS FROM $140 TO $550. ONLY 50 LOTS LEFT.

COME DOWN TODAY or June 17th

BUY NOW AND SPEND THIS SUMMER AT THE BEACH

Remember—$10 Down and $5 a Month Buys one of these Lots, which is Bound to Increase in Value.

A Few Choice Lots at Hough's Neck.

JOHN E. V. HAYDEN, 114 State Street, Boston. and JAMES F. BRIGGS, Oak Island St., Revere.

MANISON & KNOX.

WALTHAM ST.—[illegible] rooms, rented for $900 year, price $[illegible]; easy terms. MANISON & KNOX, [illegible]

RUTLAND ST.—15 rooms, rented for $78 month; price $7,500. MANISON & KNOX.

DARTMOUTH ST.—13 rooms, rented for $60, price $6,000. MANISON & KNOX.

EAST NEWTON ST.—4 apartments, rented $768 yearly, price $5,000. MANISON & KNOX.

NEAR DUDLEY ST. terminal, 9 rooms, hot water heat, $2,700. MANISON & KNOX.

NEAR Waltham st.—Brick house; price $2,500. MANISON & KNOX, 18 Tremont st.

$1,000—HEN AND FRUIT FARM, 11 miles out, 8 minutes to steam and electrics, cottage 6 rooms, town water, electrics, all kinds fruit trees. MANISON & KNOX, Kimball bldg., 18 Tremont st.

2 COWS, 200 HEAD POULTRY.

GARDEN all planted, 15 acres land, well divided, situated among pines, cottage [illegible] rooms, new stable, [illegible] 8 min. to steam, store [illegible] takes all. P. H. MAHONEY, 15 State st., Boston.

4-ACRE POULTRY FARM [illegible] flocks of poultry, small tools, 9-room house, [illegible] poultry house, 5 fruit trees, 1½ miles to steam and electrics, [illegible] P. H. MAHONEY, 15 State st.

COZY COUNTRY HOME, 24 miles out, 1 acre land, 7-room [illegible] 2 poultry houses, all fowl, [illegible] variety fruit, high and sightly, near steam, electrics, stores, $1,500, terms. P. H. MAHONEY, 15 State st., Boston, or Waltham, Mass.

C. A. FIDALGO CO.,

ROXBURY.

MODERN single [illegible] 7 rooms, steam heat, gas range, [illegible] ft. [illegible] fruit trees, good location [illegible] small farm, South [illegible] FIDALGO CO.

MEDFORD.

MODERN [illegible] single house, 8 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath [illegible] floors, steam heat, [illegible] ft. land [illegible] a perfect beauty, just finished. [illegible] FIDALGO CO.

WE HAVE listed with us quite a number of estates, from one to 200 acres, between Boston and Worcester, few beyond. If interested come and see us. FIDALGO CO., 126 Mass. av., Boston.

REAL BARGAINS.

$500 BUYS brand new 2-family, A1 location, [illegible] gas and electric lights, combination ranges, separate entrances, large lot of land, [illegible] piazzas, hardwood floors [illegible] $17 month, [illegible] for $4,700.

$500 BUYS corner house near Broadway, 8 and [illegible] suites, all improvements, large lot of land and rented for $24; price $3,600.

BRAYLEY & KNOWLES,
660 Broadway, West Somerville.

REVERE BEACH.

TO SETTLE ESTATE, owner will sell lot 40x80 ft. at low price, within 400 ft. of Beach and boulevard, [illegible] sewer, water and gas in streets, easy terms. OWNER, P. O. Box 8152, Boston.

WINCHESTER HIGHLANDS.

OWNER MUST SELL, $[illegible] down, new 6-room bungalow, all [illegible] near schools, churches, [illegible] place, neighborhood and [illegible] P. O. Box 3152, Boston.

CAMBRIDGE.

HOUSE for 2 families, 10 rooms, all improvements, stable [illegible] 2 stalls [illegible] in fine condition, price $2,[illegible]. T. CONWAY.

CAMB.—2-family house, 1[illegible] rooms, fine condition, 1st mortgage, 5 years, $2,500; second, $500; price $3,900, rents $420. T. CONWAY.

CAMB.—Look at this investment, 6 tenants, rents $576, price $3,[illegible] [illegible] T. CONWAY, 545 Mass. av., Cambridge.

BROCKTON—1c FOOT.

I WILL sell 40,000 ft. of the best garden land in State for 1c ft.; near electrics, water and gas in street. Can you beat it? J. S. BALLOU, 53 State st.

MELROSE—Lot of 10,000 ft. for $300 Mortgage, above $500 assessed for $1,400. BALLOU.

REVERE—$100 down buys fine 6-room house, all improvements. J. S. BALLOU, 53 State st.

$5500

BUYS a 15-room three-family that pays 17% net on the equity, a corner, curbed macadamized walks, high elevation, 2 minutes to trolley and stores, but a few minutes to steam; almost never idle; if you want something that produces like a gold bond, investigate quick.

W. J. PAUL, 311 Geneva av., Dorchester.

$150 BUYS 2,000 ft. of land on the water front, Rock Island road, Houghs Neck. MRS. A. W. LANE, Houghs Neck, Quincy.

FOR SALE—$3,000 for 11 room house on the water front, will sell to a colored family only. MRS. A. W. LANE, Houghs Neck, Quincy.

Sacrifice Real Estate Sale

FOUR frame buildings with about 9,000 sq. ft. of land, near General Electric, Lynn, Mass. $7 rents will show gross rents, per year of over $1,000. Any strictly reasonable party can own this at a REAL BARGAIN. Can show 25% on your investment. Speak quick. This will not remain on the market very long.

BROKERS PROTECTED.

A. O. ROBERTS
Room 700 Tremont Temple
BOSTON, MASS.
Tel. Fort Hill 3483.

SQUANTUM BEACH BUNGALOWS & COTTAGES SEASHORE LOTS.

THE only first-class seashore location near Boston; lots 5,000 to 6,000 sq. ft., price 5c to 15c sq. ft. (worth 30 to 50 cents square ft.); 400 lots sold and 100 houses built the past three seasons; two very attractive bungalows, $1,800 each, another $2,200, one 7-room house, $4,500; buy now before prices advance and while you can see the property Sunday. JOHN R. NELSON, 612 Tremont bldg., tel. Hay 87, or at office Squantum.

Dorchester Bargains.

DORCHESTER AV.—11-room house, all impts.; arranged for 2 families; land for another house or fine for store, assd. $4,000; owner wants offer. BYRNE.

ON DORCHESTER AV., near Savin Hill—Store and 6 tenements, 10,000 ft. land, rents $864 year, assd. $8,000; owner will sell for less. BYRNE REALTY CO., 207 Adams st., cor. Dor. av., Dorchester.

GREENHOUSE

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, half acre land, fruit trees, new greenhouse, 12x23 ft., good retail trade, one minute from electrics, 3 minutes from trains, must sell on account of health, a bargain. A. R. SMITH, 76 Adams st., tel. New West 1025-W, West Newton, Mass.

BRIGHTON RESIDENCE

MODERN SINGLE HOUSE, 11 rooms with 9,000 ft. of land, excellent location on Brighton Hill, garden, trees, and shrubs, large veranda, excellent outlook, price for quick sale $[illegible]; want offer. JOHN T. BURNS, 363 Centre st., Newton.

WINTHROP.

FOR SALE—Estate, 31 Summit av., Highlands, house 14 rooms, 2 bath rooms, steam heat, new plumbing, garage or stable for 3 horses, over 6,000 ft. land planted vegetables, crops growing, fruit trees, grapevines all bearing fruit, near station, one in Mass., overlooks whole town, harbor and ocean, price $6,500, worth $12,000. Apply to OWNER, on premises.

MATTAPAN.

BRAND NEW 3-apartment house, 15 rooms, everything the latest, nice street, granolithic sidewalks, rents for $804 a year, always rented; price $7,[illegible]. COGAN, Mattapan sq., tel. Milton 687-W.

MONEY TO LOAN

FIRST and second mortgages, city or country; also building loans. GLOBE REALTY AND LUMBER CO., 18 Tremont st.

WATERTOWN.

$3,000—2-flat house, 7 rooms and bath each flat, set tubs, furnaces, well rented, make offer. NOBLE & GALLAGHER.

$3,700—3-FLAT HOUSE, baths, furnaces, set tubs. NOBLE & GALLAGHER, Galen st., Watertown.

Beach Bungalow—$700

CASH gets you this new year-round bungalow at Revere, cement cellar, gas and electric lights; modern in every way. FRYE & HANNAFORD, 287 Ocean av., Revere, Mass., opp. Crescent Beach station.

WASHINGTON ST. LOT

CORNER LOT on Washington st., at Egleston sq., fine business location for 2 or 3 stores, will be sold cheap on quick offer. JAMES V. DEVINE, 924 Dorchester av.

MUST sell, will give some one best bargain with 5c fare, new modern 3-family house, has steam heaters and everything the heart could wish, beautiful, healthy location, come and see it; is worth $8,700, on easy terms. H. W. LAKIN, 253 Boston av., Medford Hillside.

A COZY home with all the delights of the country and all the conveniences of the city, brand new 7 rooms and bath, steam heat, polished floors, land for garden, 12 minutes to Sullivan sq., and only $5,200, $500 down. H. W. LAKIN, 253 Boston av., Medford Hillside.

EXCHANGE, free and clear property in North End, assessed for $4,400, for equity in a 3-family house in any part of Greater Boston. J. D. BRUCE, 223 Dudley st.

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LEGG & HALL
60 STATE ST.

[illegible] 2½ acres in village, [illegible] fruit of all kinds for home [illegible] hot and cold water [illegible] Details LEGG & HALL, 60 State st.

$[illegible] CASH [illegible] farm [illegible] LEGG & HALL, 60 State st.

[illegible] LEGG & HALL, 60 State st.

MIDDLE[illegible] acres mowing and tillage [illegible] Details LEGG & HALL, 60 State st.

WILMINGTON—12 acres, 10 acres mowing and tillage, 1¼ miles to village and R. R. sta., ½ mile to electrics and schools, plenty of fruit of all kinds for home use, 100 grape vines, land level and free from stone, good water, [illegible] a lake, 2 good wells of water, buildings in good repair, 2-story colonial-style house of 8 rooms, large barn 30x30, poultry houses, large shed and work shop, price $3,600, one half cash. Details LEGG & HALL, 60 State st.

SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE—15 acres, 8 acres mowing and tillage; 9 acres woodland and pasture, 75 apple trees, cherries, blackberries and strawberries for home use, land level and free from rocks, good heavy soil, buildings all nearly new, [illegible] story house, stable, not yet completed, [illegible] under all buildings; price includes [illegible] 40 hens, plow, cultivator, all [illegible] planted, price $1,400, part cash. Details LEGG & HALL, 60 State st.

FRAMINGHAM—2-acre poultry farm, 1 mile [illegible] electric cars, 1 mile from schools [illegible] and free from rocks, South [illegible] 7-room cottage house, new [illegible] 4 hen houses, 1 acre in poultry yard, only $1,500 [illegible] cash. Details LEGG & HALL, 60 State st.

SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE—78 acres, [illegible] acres mowing and tillage, 67 acres woodland [illegible] timber, cuts 10 tons [illegible] land level and free from rocks [illegible] mile to lake, close [illegible] 2-story old-fashioned house [illegible] stable and [illegible] $2,000. Details LEGG & HALL, 60 State st.

[illegible] 16 acres, 10 acres mowing and tillage [illegible] miles [illegible] 5 tons of hay, young apple orchard [illegible] 12 plum trees, good [illegible] new cottage house [illegible] for $1,000 [illegible] and hen [illegible] little poultry place or Summer home [illegible] $1,700, part cash. Details LEGG & HALL, 60 State st., office open Monday until 12 m.

UNIVERSITY PARK CAMBRIDGE

1½ Miles From Park St., Boston.

House Lots $295 and up

Sewers In and Paid For
Streets Accepted

Office on land open every day until dark. Take a ride through new Cambridge Subway, transferring at Harvard Square for Huron Ave. car. Leave car at corner of Huron and Concord Aves.

University Park Land Co.
Boston Office, [illegible] Old South Bldg.
[illegible]
MAIN [illegible] CAMB. 8581-R.

Somerville Bargains.

SINGLE HOUSE, 9 rms., all imp., large yard, 4 min. to Winter Hill station, want offer; small amount down. WALKER.

3-FAM. HOUSE, 10 rms., near City Hall, all imps., if sold at once will make price $4,600. WALKER.

2-FAM. HOUSE, 18 rms., all imp., all separate, nice yard, [illegible] to Winter Hill station; price $4,400. WALKER.

SOMERVILLE—Cottage house, 7 rooms and barn, all [illegible] just painted inside and [illegible] everything; price $1,850, $150 down. WALKER.

SOMERVILLE—2-fam. house and barn; 9 rooms [illegible] near Broadway; large ice chest [illegible] just the thing for a peddler, price $3,000 [illegible] WALKER.

NEW 3-fam. house, 18 rms., h. w. floors, open plumbing, comb. lights, comb. ranges, high land [illegible] cars, front and back piazzas, grano. [illegible] can be seen [illegible] S. D. WALKER, 208 Pearl st.; tel. 2667-M, Somerville.

Merrimac Valley Farm

A REAL live farm proposition, only 35 miles out, [illegible] acres of land, all good, 7-room cottage, [illegible] and brush nearly new, 2 barns and [illegible] 60 qt. milk route goes with place, [illegible] clears $100 per month, $400 [illegible] investigate, [illegible] a few bits service from R. R. station to farm. FRANK N. RAND, 27 State st.

NICE 6-room cottage house on 8 miles out [illegible] 8,500 ft. of land [illegible] ideal country-like surroundings, price $2,000, your own terms. FRANK N. RAND.

$600 DOWN buys the best single house for sale on Medford Hillside, 7 rooms, all modern improvements [illegible] FRANK N. RAND, 27 State st., Boston, Mass.

Waldo Dyer for Whitman Homes

WE WILL BUILD you an elegant six room cottage, with all modern improvements, on beautiful [illegible] av., 5 minutes walk to Whitman Town Hall, all complete, graded and ready for occupancy for $2,800, on very easy terms; we will build any style house you want on same street at same rates as they can be built on lower cost lots on north land [illegible] from Whitman Centre, save car fare and interest money by consulting us. WALDO DYER, Whitman, Mass.

ASHCROFT HOMES AND Ideal House Lots

FOR desirable suburban homes in this beautiful section of Dedham, high elevation, fine neighbors, pure water, dry air, shade trees, best [illegible] home [illegible] lots about half [illegible] building for sale. [illegible] HUBBARD [illegible] bldg.

THE A. B. HAYWARD TRACT

[illegible] prices low and to include granolithic sidewalks [illegible] over 300 actual photos of houses and bungalows to select from. Office at Braintree High and [illegible] depot, or A. B. HAYWARD, 511 John Hancock Bldg., Boston; tel. 4057 Main.

BUILDING LOTS, 5c

Per foot. Call and see what I can offer you for this price this week. Cash or terms. Waverley car from Cambridge subway; leave car at Beech [illegible] after [illegible]

Somerville 3-Family.

SOMERVILLE—3-family house and 6-room cottage [illegible] price $4,500; nice 2-fam. house [illegible] $1,[illegible]; 2-fam. house and stable for [illegible] $2,[illegible] NEWBURY, 43 Washington st., Somerville, tel. 2068-M.

WEST MEDFORD.

COTTAGE of 7 rooms, slated roof, 7,500 feet of land, 8 pear trees, 3 cherry, 2 apple and [illegible] large grapevine [illegible] to electric cars [illegible] price $2,[illegible]; easy terms. [illegible] WALKER, 208 Pearl st., Somerville, [illegible]

I EXPECT YOU JUNE 17 AT DURHAM, N. H.

COME and pick out your farm; I make a special discount that day, come and see if I don't give you some big bargains. If on June 17, I can save you $800 on an elegant 35-acre poultry farm on which price has been $[illegible] 2-story house [illegible] ft. barn, large henneries [illegible] to city, price June 17 $1,[illegible] terms [illegible] another good trade, 38 acres, good buildings [illegible] on this which owner's farm must be cut soon and will go a long way toward paying for it; $1,800 takes it; easy terms, you can't tell anything about values or speculated country [illegible] a [illegible] connection [illegible] W. CARRABEE, Durham, N. H.

FOR SALE or exchange, 10-r house, all improvements, corner lot, stable, about 9,000 ft. land. Apply 68 Converse av., or tel. Malden 693-M.

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$363 for a Shore Front Lot in WINTHROP

You cannot afford to lose this opportunity. Bear in mind that every foot of this land is within 5 miles of City Hall and within quick and easy access to the city, commanding both ocean and harbor views, bounded by fine sand beaches and on the southerly shore by a deep water yacht basin.

This is a developed property with good streets, sewers, water, gas and electric lights. Best of all, over 100 new homes erected for representative business and professional men from every section of Greater Boston.

Call, Write or 'Phone for Plan, Price List, etc., to

ELLIOT & WHITTIER

209 Washington St., Boston — Shirley St., Point Shirley

Telephone Main 9

Agents on the property Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.
Monday, June 17th, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

$200 DOWN

BUYS a fine 7-room cottage, good location, near cars, 5c fare to [illegible] large lot land, price only $1,600.

$300 DOWN, Winter Hill, 9 rm.; 2-family house, 11 rooms, separate, modern improvements, large lot land, good location, all rented, 1 min. to electrics, price $3,500.

$500 DOWN, lot as rent; this fine 8-room house, 8,000 ft. land, all improvements, in first-class neighborhood, 1 min. to cars, price $2,300; this is a bargain.

$500 DOWN buys a fine 7-room cottage, good location, near cars, 5c fare to Boston, large lot land, price for quick sale $1,350.

NEW 3-FAMILY HOUSE, all rented for $720 a year, 5 rooms and [illegible] open plumbing, hardwood floors [illegible] back piazzas. All love [illegible] built by the [illegible] steam or electrics, 20 min. to Boston, owner's special price, $5,800, terms to suit.

G. B. ROWE & CO.
Phone 406-W.
400A Main St., Everett.

MELROSE

NEW HOUSE of 9 rooms, steam heat, hard wood floors, open plumbing, first-class neighborhood, 5 min. to [illegible] electrics. Price [illegible], terms to suit.

8-ROOM house, all impts., 1 acre fine land, hot water heat, up-to-date in every way, handy to steam and electrics [illegible] $4,500; easy terms.

7-ROOM house, all impts., in good repair, mtg. for $2,900, will sell for $3,[illegible]; this is a bargain.

8-ROOM cottage [illegible] of land, handy to steam and electrics [illegible] place for a working man. Price only $1,[illegible]; $500 down takes it.

I HAVE the best list in Melrose, prices and terms to suit; open all day Monday.

J. S. McDANIEL
225 Essex St., Melrose,
Opp. R. R. Station.

MELROSE

MAKE appointment early to come to Melrose on June 17 and ride through our American City; look over the wonderful bargains we have to show you; I can [illegible] house for $2,850, [illegible] on high elevation, 8 [illegible] must sell this house [illegible] reduced to $3,500; a grand new [illegible] for $4,[illegible] all the latest ideas in house building and a very fine location you would be pleased with this place, ask to see the smartest [illegible] in Melrose, just the thing for young [illegible] F. DILL [illegible] The Melrose Real Estate Man, office 150 W. Emerson st., near Melrose Depot, phone Mel. 175-W, 175-R.

P. [illegible] Mullen, 1061 Columbus av., Egleston Sq.

Grand 2-Family House.

15 ROOMS, all modern, [illegible] heat, fine location, near Egleston sq., Roxbury, upper [illegible] rents for $[illegible], price $[illegible].

ROXBURY—3-fam. house, 14 rooms, all impts., good location, price $4,700.

Dorchester
New 7-Room Bungalow
AND OFFICE room, bath, open plumbing, h. w. floors, large lot land, splendidly built, etc., ideal residential section, account of death must sell, price $4,700. MULLEN.

OPEN MONDAY

COTTAGE 6 rooms, improvements, $300 down, price $1,600. FRANK E. PETERSON, 659 Salem st., Maplewood sq., Malden.

DORCHESTER.

OUT TOWARDS ASHMONT I have a charming house for a home, cost $7,000, modern house, 7,000 ft. of land, windows 1st. glass, [illegible] everything accordingly, high and fine view, [illegible] and in perfect repair; [illegible] water heat; an offer wanted, [illegible] $4,500. VIRGIL L. WILSON, 16 Crescent av.

ROXBURY.

3-FAMILY HOUSE, Whitney st., $1,800 [illegible] family house, Parker st., $6,000, $500 down; [illegible] family house, Worthington st., $[illegible]; [illegible] family [illegible] st., $7,000, house of [illegible] rooms, Dix st., Dorchester, $7,200. T. F. KILLEEN, 1457 Tremont st., Roxbury.

HERBERT M. BEAL, 841 Moody st., Waltham, Mass., farm and city property [illegible] house and [illegible] land in Newton, [illegible] modern house and [illegible] land in Newton, [illegible] 1st land, Newton [illegible] $150, [illegible] tenement [illegible] to let, $12 month, [illegible] modern house and [illegible] first class, 5 cent fare, $3,200.

EVERETT—I will guarantee this handsome colonial house to be sold [illegible] mortgage due, on dollar, [illegible] of lumber and material [illegible] open plumbing, real tile [illegible] back plastered, shades, ranges, tapestry and ingrains, wall paper, china closets, very well fitted, 2 furnaces [illegible] lot land, A1 location, terms very small payment down, balance [illegible] month. Apply Suite 231, Tremont bldg., Boston.

POULTRY, FRUIT, GARDEN, [illegible] Holbrook, cottage, 7 rooms, bath, gas, town water, piazza, dry cellar, [illegible] near 3 min. to P. O., churches, schools and trolley, 10 to R. R.; 20 healthy fruit [illegible] nice lawn and shade trees, [illegible] poultry houses and yards for [illegible] owner is away, $2,200, part cash [illegible] address MRS. T. FLATLEY, Pleasant [illegible]

BARGAIN in new 2-family, [illegible] 12 rooms, all separate, 2 [illegible] bath and hard pine [illegible] roof, 4,000 ft. land, high location [illegible] payment down. Apply F. C. FRIEND [illegible] 312 Boston av., Tufts College, Medford, Mass.

YOURS FOR REAL ESTATE—JUNE 17 OPEN ALL DAY. G. MILO CURRAN, 8 CHELSEA ST., EVERETT.

AUBURNDALE—To let or for sale on easy terms desirable house, 9 rooms and garage in exclusive section, modern plumbing, oak floors, piazza, lawn, 1570 ft. land. Apply OWNER, 18 Tremont st., room 121, tel. Main 1715-J.

75 ACRES LAND Bedford, Mass. $60 per acre, 10 per cent down, sell all or part [illegible] small good equity. 11 cent fare [illegible] fresh water. Write 51 Drowns st., Malden, tel. 749-4.

$650 WILL buy a small cottage with open plumbing at the seashore, 10c fare to any part of Boston; easy terms; $75 down and $10 a month. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., rm. 711.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, every impt.; one suite furnished for occupancy, the upper rented to first-class tenants, a chance to save your rent and save money. Address M 68, Boston American.

3 CENTS a foot buys 100,000 feet of the best land in Melrose, 300 fronting on Boulevard; or will exchange for a single house in Brighton or Roxbury. V 904, Boston American.

BEAUTIFUL house lots in heart of Middlesex Fells, [illegible] place for a bungalow, 5c. fare, 15 min. [illegible] st., Boston; price $98, easy terms. [illegible] Boston American.

FOR SALE—In Needham, Mass., new 6-room cottage with bathroom, hot and cold water, hot air [illegible] feet of land, 10 minutes from steam [illegible] Apply to J. W. & F. McCABE, Wellesley Hills, Mass., tel. 285-W Wellesley.

$[illegible] DOWN, terms to suit, buys 2-family house [illegible] modern imp., good location, price $[illegible], also 7-room cottage, imp., 6,000 ft. land, price $1,800, terms to suit. J. C. HARRIS, 139 [illegible] Medford.

$700—BUNGALOW, Martin's Pond Reading, [illegible] min. from cars, boating and fishing, pickerel and [illegible] ideal house location. Write 51 Drowns st., Malden, tel. 749-4.

[illegible] SDALE—$3,000, new single house, 6 rooms, [illegible] hot water heat, electric lights [illegible] all conveniences. CRUFF & BYRNE [illegible]

[illegible] in a one-family house, for sale in [illegible] house of 10 rooms, bath and laundry, [illegible] improvements, fine view of harbor, good high [illegible] fruit trees. Apply at BERNARD [illegible] 10 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

[illegible] HEIGHTS—10 acres land for [illegible] 3 min. electrics, etc.; cottage sold separately [illegible] Bow st.

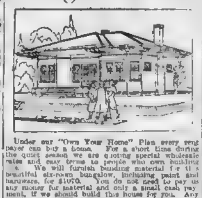
CAMP BUILDERS—Nice new building, 10x14, [illegible] make dandy camp, easily moved, $75. [illegible] Stoneham.

[illegible] WANTS A HOME? Now is the time to [illegible] ready to move into. S. S. HIL[illegible], [illegible] Central sq., Somerville, near Cross st.

WILL EXCHANGE my part in a real estate [illegible] for an automobile, contains two new [illegible] and 3 acres of land. Apply to J. D. B., 22 Forrest st., Somerville.

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

A Bungalow for Mine



Under our "Own Your Home" Plan every rent payer can buy a home. For a short time during the quiet season we are quoting special wholesale rates and easy terms to people who own building lots. We will furnish building material for this beautiful six-room bungalow, including paint and hardware, for $1070. You do not need to pay us any money for material and only a small cash payment, if we should build this house for you. Any builder can build from our plans, WHICH WE FURNISH FREE. You can pay us in small monthly or yearly payments.

You are not confined to this particular style of house. We have more than 100 different plans, any of which we furnish free. We build bungalows, cottages, residences and apartments. Your credit is good. Write or call today and ask about our "Own a Home" Plan. Get our illustrated booklet.

Globe Realty & Lumber Co.
We sell spruce frame, Eastern lumber.
18 Tremont st., Kimball bldg., Boston.
Long Distance Telephone

INVESTMENT—For sale on Appleton st., attractive small apartment house, just suited for small investor, central location; large returns. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

STORE AND HOUSE—For sale on Tremont st., in best part of South End, 15 rooms and bath, steam heat, an excellent investment. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

INVESTMENT—For sale several small business estates downtown, leased entire to single tenants [illegible] at excellent returns as investments. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—For sale at Dorchester; way below assessed valuation, convenient to both steam and electric cars; easy terms if desired. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

2-FAMILY HOUSE—For sale at Brookline, beautifully located among single houses, attractive arrangement, 2 entrances, very easy terms. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—For sale at Allston, in choice location; very attractively arranged, easy terms if desired. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

EXCHANGE—Modern high-class apartment building of moderate price, on Commonwealth av., Boston, to exchange for good building land. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

10-ACRE FARM.

SITUATED in Andover, old-fashioned house, 4 rooms, second floor unfinished, small stable, 4 hen houses, some fruit trees, good shade trees, about 10 acres land, with frontage on small pond, price $1,200.

BUNGALOW WITH 5 ACRES.

SITUATED near Lynnfield line; desirable 5-room house, in good repair, with shed; good fruit trees and very pretty pine grove, with about 5½ acres land, price $1,600.

BUNGALOW LOTS IN PINE RIDGE PARK.

Large lots, from ½ acre upward, with nice large pine trees, high, pleasant location, 2 miles from Lynnfield Centre depot, good Boston train service.

The above estates offer special opportunities to secure moderate priced places at good bargains and on easy terms, in healthful location, with natural attractiveness; these lots and estates will be shown Saturday and Monday, June 15 and 17; carriage will meet trains leaving Boston at 10:35 a. m. and 2:45 p. m. L. G. ESTY, Lynnfield Centre.

CARNEGIE gives away libraries—we give you a piece of God's Earth for a home. Free building lot of Earth are at beautiful Leicester Heights—six minutes from trolley, twenty minutes from City Hall, Worcester—overlooking beautiful pond for boating, bathing, fishing, and we help you at the same time to an income to help you live. We have developed silver, lead and gold mines in Arizona with machinery and equipment. Need additional capital. To secure this we are selling a block of full paid non-assessable stock at par $1.00 per share—in allotments of 50 to 500 shares with each lot of stock we give you free and clear deed to one of these beautiful tracts of land containing 5,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. according to investment. Will accept $10 down and $10 per month. Upon first payment you can begin work upon the land. Free building plans, free building stones, closest investigation courted. If not satisfied money will be cheerfully refunded. Only 100 lots at this price so act quick, send in your subscription. EUGENE J. DEANE, A. B., [illegible] Worcester, Mass.

SQUANTUM PARK.

SUMMER COTTAGES AND BUNGALOWS FOR SALE AND TO LET—5-room bungalow, furnished, facing sandy beach, $1,900; 5 room bungalow, plastered, all imps., new $2,500, others for sale and to let, also desirable sea shore lots, 5,000 to 6,000 sq. ft., 5 to 20c per sq. ft.; easy terms if desired. JOHN R. NELSON, 612 Tremont bldg., tel. Hay 87. Squantum Res. tel. Dor. 1970.

SOMERVILLE.

BRAND NEW 3-family, 18 rooms, 3 baths, all modern improvements, combination ranges, granolithic walks, rents for $42 a month, will sell for $7,000, easy terms. Apply FRED BENSON, corner of Summer and Porter sts., Somerville. Will be on grounds [illegible] Day.

SOMERVILLE BARGAIN.

2-FAM., 11-r., fine neighborhood, h. w. f., granolithic walks, fine repair, rent $492, will sell for less than $4,000. 30-A Highland av., Somerville, open June 17.

SQUANTUM INN FOR SALE OR TO LET.

AT A BARGAIN, all furnished, now open and doing business. C. S. JUDKINS, 935 Old South Bldg., tel. Main 326.

DORCHESTER—2-family house, 15 rooms, sold to settle estate, 3-family, 18 and one 17, and single house, 10 rooms; nice sections. A 888, Boston American.

DORCHESTER.

9 VAN WINKLE ST., off Dorchester av., near Ashmont station. House of 9 rooms and bath, h. w. heat, open fireplace, corner lot, 4,100 feet; will sell for less than assessed value of $4,100. Apply to your own broker or 95 Milk st., room [illegible], Tel. Main 1231.

THE RESIDENTS of East Boston, Charlestown and Chelsea who are moving out cannot do better [illegible] home to Winthrop; at 72 Sargent st., in one of the most desirable locations, a good class house with garden, near the water, is for sale. Full particulars on application to R. BROWN.

FOR SALE—Farms and dwellings; I am the country agent, save time looking in Boston offices for anything in that line; I have farms from 7 to 150 acres. M. F. MANNING farm agency, Bedford, Mass., tel. 17-W Lexington.

ROXBURY—House of 9 rooms, all improvements, good repair and on a good corner, near [illegible] Park, $4,200. J. D. BRUCE, 223 Dudley st.

Farms.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

FOR SALE—In Wilmington, Mass., [illegible] farm, 14-acre farm, 2¾ acre farm, 1-acre farm, 12 [illegible] tract of land, cottage [illegible] minutes from station. GETCHELL, 825 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—A fine small farm of 21 acres; if you want a farm see this if you don't want one don't bother me. Address E. S. MINTREN, Box 500, [illegible] Mass.

Business Property for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE—Or to let, 47,000 feet of land, buildings, stone cutting machinery and spur track, 250 Portland st., East Cambridge. C. W. AYLES, 30 Freeport st., Dor.; tel. Dor. 1020.

Medical.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

PILES cured by new method. No detention from work. No cutting. Send for explanation. Box 3544, Boston, Mass.

Real Estate Mortgages.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGED.

HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON OR SELL their undivided estates, legacies, income or future inheritances, lowest rates, strictly confidential, also 2d mortgages. HEIRS' LOAN CORPORATION, 27 State st., room 66; capital stock one hundred thousand dollars.

Build Your Home Now.

HERE is the money at 5 per cent. per annum, for city or country property, for long term of years, with repayment privileges, to buy, build, pay off mortgages and improve real estate. X 967, Boston American.

BUSINESS MEN ONLY

I HAVE SOME MONEY for second mortgages and business men's notes. G. L. BAGLEY, 209 Washington st.

A. W. Gurney, 15 State St

HAS MONEY to loan on 5% on small mortgages.

$50,000 ALMOST READY for mortgages and building loans, will hold amount you want if you apply now. Write 31 Drowns st., Malden; tel. 749-4; no brokers.

MONEY TO LOAN on Boston real estate and suburbs at lowest rates. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

IF YOU WANT a mortgage quickly at low rate see me. FURNESS, 1012 Old South bldg.

Real Estate Auctions.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

WILLIAM F. MACY, Auctioneer.
1151 Old South Building, Boston.

AUCTION SALE OF 11 Seashore Cottages AND 4 HOUSE LOTS At Hough's Neck, Quincy

MONDAY, JUNE 17th, at 2.30 P.M.

WILL POSITIVELY be sold to the highest bidders, without reserve, 11 small furnished cottages, from 3 to 7 rooms each, and four small houselots, all near the water front. Terms 10 per cent. cash, 40 per cent. in 10 days, balance on mortgage for 3 years. A good little Summer home or a good paying investment at your own price. MONDAY AT 2:30.

J. T. Burns, Auctioneer,
363 Centre st., Newton.

Desirable Single House,

3 CHURCHILL ST., Newtonville, on Saturday, June 22, 1912, at 4 p. m.; this attractive house of [illegible] rms., all improvements, together with 12,000 ft. [illegible] opportunity for garden and hennery, must be sold to settle estate; further particulars from auctioneer.

D. W. CREED, Auctioneer,
[illegible] Dorchester st., S. Boston.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

35 WOODWARD ST., South Boston, WEDNESDAY, June 19, at 3 o'clock, this 3-family dwelling house of 16 rooms with all improvements, corner property, on a good street; this sale offers a chance for a good investment; further particulars of auctioneer.

Business Property to Let.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SUITABLE FOR WAREHOUSE.
2,000 to 8,000 sq. ft. spur track, E. B. REED, 78 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

Barter and Exchange.
14 words or less 14c; additional words 1c

MAKE $5 to $25 a day with tintype or post card machine, cost $10, $15 and $25, any one can use them, makes pictures in one minute outdoors; plates, mounts, developer, all supplies, cameras, lenses, plates, paper mounts, backgrounds, stand, all photo and tintype supplies, positive paper. GEO. GROW, 3 Tremont row.

CASH ON THE SPOT and highest prices paid for Stoddard Lectures, Century Dictionaries, New International Encyclopedias; complete libraries in any number of volumes purchased from any part of the world; correspondence invited. WILLIAMS BOOK STORE, 349 Washington st., Boston.

OLD VIEWS BOSTON, New York, colleges, ships, whaling, battle and historical scenes, autograph letters, documents, portraits, prominent people, books, pamphlets, early laws Massachusetts wanted in exchange for cash. G. A. JACKSON, 8 Pemberton sq., Boston.

WE BUY, sell and exchange talking machines, all makes, records, horns, cabinets, musical instruments [illegible] and language [illegible] all day Monday, June 17 [illegible] TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE, [illegible] 1 flight.

[illegible] satin with silk voile overskirt [illegible] black spangle with silk drop, [illegible] satin and blue satin, sizes 36 [illegible] 44 or 46, never worn, cost $25 [illegible] for $5. 571 Columbus av., suite 2.

WILL SELL OR TRADE—Down East sloop, 18 ft. [illegible] first-class condition; also U. S. life-saving boat in good condition, come and see them and make me an offer. W. H. GODDARD, Winthrop Volunteer Life Saving Station, Short Beach, Winthrop.

INDIAN RUNNERS, fawn and white, [illegible] ducks, 1 drake, $12, Irish terrier pups, dogs $15, [illegible] for pullets, Reds or B. [illegible] H. JACKSON, 116 Brighton av., Allston, tel. 952-W Brighton.

WHITE OR BLACK Minorcas, black Orpington eggs $1.00, white or brown Leghorns 65c, White [illegible] 85c, Pekin or Indian duck eggs 60c setting, [illegible] for sale $1.00. GEO. GROW, 3 Tremont row.

INDIAN RUNNERS, fawn and white, laying, 5 ducks, 1 drake, $12, Irish terrier pups, dogs $15, [illegible] $10, exchange for pullets, Reds or B. Orps. H. JACKSON, 116 Brighton av., Allston, tel. 952-W Brighton.

EXCHANGE FOR CASH—4x5 plate camera $5 worth $10 [illegible] engineering $5, cost $12, 10 dry powder fire extinguishers, retail $3 each, sell $1 each, or will exchange for good 4x5 film camera. L 946, Boston American.

HORNLESS PHONOGRAPH—Play 2 and 4 minute records; Edison cabinet, 4 feet high, mahogany finish, 85 records, exchange or sell cheap. L 667, Boston American.

EXCHANGE gas outfit, stiles, stereopticon, banjo, Edison phonograph, picture machine, for diamond, lady's watch or anything. L 839, Boston American.

BARGAINS—For sale or exchange, Eastman folding pocket kodak; gents' high grade bicycle, also custom driving harness. L 948, Boston American.

TO ANY ONE who will furnish labor and material for a 5-room cottage at [illegible] I will deed six lots of land in Woburn. F 802, Boston American.

WAVERLY electric runabout, no batteries or tires, $50, exchange for anything of equal value. CAMBRIDGE AUTO AND MACHINE CO., 290 Walden st., Cambridge.

LIGHT covered delivery car to exchange for runabout or sell for cash, $250 value. CAMBRIDGE AUTO AND MACHINE CO., 290 Walden st., Cambridge, Mass.

MOTORCYCLE and piano player with music to exchange for a [illegible] or anything of equal value. CAMBRIDGE AUTO AND MACHINE CO., 290 Walden st., Cambridge, Mass.

12-ROOM LODGING HOUSE, paying big profit, must close by July 1; no reasonable offer refused. 50 Appleton st.

GRAY'S royal plating outfit, set half inch stencil dies, for type, cash or offers. DUMAS, 17 Main st., Charlestown.

EXCHANGE—Beautiful male cat to parties who will give him a good home; country preferred. G 948, Boston American.

LADIES' light Spring suit, 40 bust, never worn, cost $35, sell for $12, or exchange. F 835, Boston American.

TALKING MACHINE, incubator, collie pup, gun, Whiteley exercisers, exchange for poultry. 24 Andrews st., Linden.

$55 DIAMOND and pearl brooch, pawned for $[illegible], will exchange ticket for other value or sell cheap. B 873, Boston American.

IRON BED SPRING and mattress, for sale or exchange, also table linen. Suite 17, 85 Worcester st.

TYPEWRITERS—Franklin $8, Blickensderfer $8, Hammond $8, Hartford $10, Rotary Neostyle $10; binocular glasses $4. V 34, Boston American.

TALKING machines and records, all makes, all prices, many bargains, or what have you to exchange? ROSEN, 3 School st., 1 flight.

I WANT small portable house, have Edison Standard Phonograph, cabinet records, large horn, N. P. stand. Address M 58, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE $250 equity of land in West Roxbury for 3-horse gasoline engine, good [illegible] 83 Cottage av., Winthrop.

EXCHANGE 4x5 Korona camera and outfit for phonograph, incubator, or sell cheap. Address V 35, Boston American.

ART SQUARE, Morris chair, washing machine, cash or exchange. No. 42 Brookford st., suite 3, Dorchester.

FINE BICYCLE saddle, spiral springs, for full size wood or leather violin case, good condition. Call Studio, 325 B'way, South Boston.

EXCHANGE prize winning Orpingtons for Reflex camera or offers. Address M 57, Boston American.

CONTINENTAL six dollar bill, 1775, signed by George Washington; sell cheap or exchange, what offer? 64 Perkins st., Somerville, Mass.

BOOKS BOUGHT, cloth and leather bound, all kinds, high prices paid. JOHNSON'S, 303 Tremont st.

TANDEM, Lady and gent, coaster brake, first class condition, price $12 or exchange. ALBERT [illegible] SCOTT, 22 Banks st., Cambridge, Mass.

EXCHANGE—Do [illegible] a [illegible] yacht, sound, best built, has everything, what have you? or will sell on easy terms. Y 881, Boston American.

AUTO body and engine for sale or exchange for tires. GEO. ROBERTS, 29 Sarsfield st., Roxbury.

WILL TRADE an antique black walnut desk for a portable building. F 804, Boston American.

16-INCH steam boiler and burner, first-class condition; exchange, or sell. V 899, Boston American.

PRINTING PRESS or small plant to trade for printing. R. & E., 3 Tremont row, rm. 40.

EXCHANGE 3 house lots, near Cape Cod, what have you. J 21, Boston American.

INDIAN motorcycle, $60, or exchange for land. J 20, Boston American.

Apartments to Let.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR RENT AT WINTHROP

NEW 2-FAMILY HOUSES, 7 and 8 rooms, all modern improvements, steam and hot water heat.

209 Main st. Apply upper floor; Mrs. Haley. 9 Wilshire st. Apply upper floor; Mrs. Merrill. 3 Wilshire st. Apply lower floor; Mrs. Smith.

Houses open week days and Sundays, 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Rents $37 and $30 per month.

OWNER'S AGENT.

A. O. Roberts,
Room 700, Tremont Temple, Boston.
Tel. Ft. Hill 3483. Residence tel., Winthrop 873-W.

Commonwealth Realty Co.
53 STATE ST. TEL. 4184 MAIN.

BROOKLINE, 715 Netherlands rd., 250 Aspinwall av., 6 rooms, bath and maid's room, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor, $45 to $50.

BACK BAY, 75 Astor st., 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor, $22 to $[illegible].

CHESTNUT HILL—Overlooking reservoir, 41 Commonwealth av., 7 rooms, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor, $[illegible].

MEDFORD—338 Main st., 8 rooms, bath, furnace, second floor. COMMONWEALTH REALTY CO., 53 State st., Boston, tel. Main 4184.

WEST SOMERVILLE—44 Cameron av., newly papered and painted, 1st floor 6 rooms and toilet, $18, 2nd 7 rooms, bath, $20. COMMONWEALTH REALTY CO., 53 State st., Boston; tel. Main 4184.

INSPECTION INVITED

THE LOUVRE

HAVILAND AND BICKERSTAFF—The Back Bay's most artistic and sanitary-built apartment block, 1, 2, 3 and 4-room suites ready for occupancy to refined tenants. Apply on premises. Phone 21424 Back Bay.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE.

SPECIAL OFFER—774 and 778 Huntington av. and 7 Wait st., modern suites of 5 and 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, $25 per month until Sept. 1st. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 630 Washington st., Boston.

DORCHESTER.

SPECIAL OFFER—182 Washington st., and 8 Morse st., modern suites of 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, $25 per month until Sept. 1st. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 630 Washington st., Boston.

"THE MAPLES" AND THE "Westminster Chambers."

ROXBURY—Westminster and Walnut Park roads; just completed, finest, most artistic apts., 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms, steam heat, continuous h. w., open fireplaces, gas, elec., halls oak and marble, mosaic floors, 10 min. Franklin park and Egleston L station, 10 min. from State st., fine, quiet location, $30 up. Office, 60 Walnut pk., open daily, Sunday.

KITCHENETTE SUITES

TO LET—Unusually attractive suites of 2, 3 and 5 light rooms, bath and kitchenette, in a new brick apartment house in the Back Bay, near Beacon st., with all modern conveniences, including heat, continuous hot water, etc.; rents from $31 per month upward. Immediate possession if desired.

FRANK A. RUSSELL
506 Old South Bldg., Boston.
1321 Beacon st., Brookline.

New Apartments SUMMER RATES.

IN ALLSTON, Boylston st., Mass. and Tremont st., 1 to 6 rooms, bath and kitchen, elevators, continuous hot water, janitor service. Apply to owner, L. V. NILES, 60 State st.

SOMERVILLE.

TO LET—Prospect Hill, 6-room flat, first floor, 2-fam. house, tile bathroom, oak floors, gas and electric lights, gas range, gas heater to hot water, fine outlook, everything first class. Telephone 2804-M Som., E. A. BINNEY, Union sq.

TO LET—Flat of 8 good rooms at 10 Pleasant av., Somerville, all impts., rent only $28 to right party, call at the house or see E. A. BINNEY, Union sq., Somerville.

WINTHROP.

New Modern Kitchenette Apts

2 and 3 ROOMS, bath, with continuous hot water, gas range, wash tray, ice chest, electric lights, telephone, steam heated, furnished with new furniture, close to beach and ocean boulevard and Winthrop Beach station, $125 and $150, for the Summer season, $5 and $6 per week after Sept. 15. Apply on premises 36 Cutler st., or HENRY GREEN, 18 Dolphin av., Winthrop.

D. J. CROWLEY
1 BEACON ST., BOSTON

BACK BAY SUITES, both furnished and unfurnished, from 2 to 7 rooms, baths, con. hot water and janitor service, on Boston's best residential streets, Beacon, Astor and Newbury, arranged for every comfort and handy to everything, best of car service, prices ranging from $22.50 to $80; for further information, inquire of D. J. CROWLEY, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

PEOPLE seeking choice apartments and houses in Roxbury and Dorchester should at once see Keene's Wonderful Lists; practically every vacant apartment and house is listed at our office.

S. W. KEENE & SON,
300 Warren st., Roxbury, tel. 803.

SOMERVILLE.
NEW SUITES.

4, 5, 6, 7 AND 8 rooms, h. w. floors, open plumbing, hot water and furnace heat, comb. lights and ranges, near steam and elec. cars, can be seen any time. S. D. WALKER, 208 Pearl st., tel. 2667-M.

BELMONT

TO LET, at Belmont, 6 rooms and bath, all improvements, piazzas, new, 2, 4 and 6 Beach st., hardwood floors, gas, etc., first-class neighborhood, Waverley car, 5 cent fare, rent $18 and $20 per month. House open from 1 to 5:30 P. M. or GEO. F. HOLL, 101 Tremont st., phone 548 Main.

Beautiful Corner Apartment

DORCHESTER—5 and 6 rooms and bath, in new houses, equipped with all the latest improvements, granolithic walks and convenient to car line; rent reasonable; representative on the premises, 21 Eastman st., Sunday and Monday.

Kitchenette Apartments

ALL latest improvements, best location in the Back Bay, elevator and janitor service, 1, 2 and 3-room suites. Apply daily and Sundays, Hemenway, corner of Norway st.

Faneuil Chambers, $20

NEW FOUR ROOM SUITES, all modern improvements. Apply owner JAMES N. MILLNER, 236 Market st., Brighton.

Elm Hill, by O'Shaughnessy

ON ELM HILL PARK, single, 2 and 3 family houses and steam heated apartments to let, also choicest list of apartments in Roxbury, Dorchester and Mattapan, 555 Warren st., Roxbury, corner Elm Hill Park.

Rent Free to August 1st.

6-ROOM SUITE, thoroughly up-to-date, near Dorchester High School, [illegible] steam heater, rent $[illegible]. E. N. ROLLINS, Uphams Corner, Dorchester.

DORCHESTER.

APARTMENTS—4, 5, 6 rooms, nice location, rents reasonable to right tenant. B. NORWICH, 169 Talbot av., telephone Dorchester 643-W.

Exclusive Winter Hill.

5 AND 6-ROOM FLATS, $[illegible] to $28. Owner, MRS. NEWTON, 138 Sycamore st., Winter Hill, tel.

SOMERVILLE SUITES.

ALL IMPROVEMENTS, good location, convenient to everything, rents reasonable, also stores to let. Apply W. P. RICE Estate, 71 Highland av., mornings, or 47 Winter st., Boston.

APARTMENTS and houses, see KEENE'S WONDERFUL LISTS, 300 Warren st., Roxbury. Open June 17.

APARTMENTS

15 HOLBORN ST.—8-room heated suite, lower floor of a corner two-apartment house; janitor service; $30. KEENE, 300 Warren, Rox.

208 HIGHLAND—7-room suite, all improvements, suitable for large family, $18. KEENE, 300 Warren.

35 CUNARD—5-room suite, 2nd floor, in excellent condition, all improvements, janitor $10; key 33, suite 1. KEENE, 300 Warren, Rox.

57 ZIEGLER ST.—4-room suite, lower floor of a two-family house, very handy to Dudley Street Elevated Station; $16. KENE, 300 Warren, Rox.

5 MILLET, DORCHESTER—5 rooms, lower floor modern suite, furnace, separate entrance and two verandas; $20. KEENE, 300 Warren, Rox.

Apartments to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ALBION ST, 23—Suites, 3 rooms and bath, steam heat, gas range, $20 a month, key at office of Castle Sq. Hotel. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont street; tel. Oxford 4420.

EVERETT, 200 Vine st.—Lower suite in 2-family house, 7 rooms and bath, modern, hot water heater in separate cellar, big back yard, good neighborhood, [illegible] $22 [illegible] repair. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont street, tel. Oxford 4420.

EMERALD ST, 24—4 rooms, $12 per month. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont street.

NEWLAND ST, 83, 83½ AND 94—Tenements of 3 to 5 rms., $10, $11 and $12 mo., keys at 103 West C[illegible] st. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

DEWEY ST [illegible] of 5 rooms and [illegible] $17 a month, key [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

CEDAR ST, 102 [illegible] 4 rooms, good repair, $9 [illegible] at No. 104 suite 3. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont st.

HUDSON ST, 147 Basement tenement of 2 rooms [illegible] key upstairs. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont st.

BERKELEY ST, 19 Suite 2—5 rooms and bath, steam heat, [illegible] service, vacant July 1st or before [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont st., tel. Oxford 4420.

SUITE FOR DOCTOR [illegible] business at 28 Tremont st., corner Common st., rent $30, will be in perfect repair, key at Holland's Provision store down stairs. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont st.; tel. Oxford 4420.

QUINCY & CO., 28 SCHOOL ST.
43 FALMOUTH ST., 5 and 6 rms., heat, $38; Mass. av., $32; Tremont st., 6 rms., $27.

MILFORD ST, 4 rms., $25; 45 and 133 Pleasant st., 4 rms., $10, 30 Village st., 4 rms., $12.

8 DARTMOUTH PL., 5 rms., $23; 31 Joy st., 4 rms., $12; Wellington st., 5 and 6 rms., $24. QUINCY & CO.

CAMBRIDGE, 13 Austin st., 6 rms., bath, open ($20). QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

DORCHESTER, at 39 Lindsay st., 8 rooms, $35 (open). QUINCY & CO.

AT WINTHROP—Accommodations for every requirement, 3 rooms, b. and k., con. h. w. and heat, $-5 month.

6-ROOMS and bath, overlooking harbor, $35 month.

8-ROOMS and bath, new house, $5,800; $500 down.

2-FAM. HOUSE, brand new, $6,600; $1,000 down.

FURNISHED cottages and suites, $60-$350 apiece.

200-ROOMS, $2 to $5 weekly, open today.

BLISS, 448 Shirley st., Winthrop, tel. 725-J.

SUNNY SUITE of 4 rooms to let, up one flight, at 261 Silver st., So. Boston, just off Broadway; rent $2.50 per week. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

SUITE of 2 connecting rooms and bath to let at 31 Lenox st., up 1 flight; rent $10 per month. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 13 Tremont st.

TENEMENTS—Light and air in every room; VERY HEALTHY, VERY LOW RENT, near churches and schools, from 4 to 14 rooms as desired; the elevated extension to E. Cambridge brings these tenements within a few minutes' ride of the centre of Boston. Apply at once to J. E. CAREY, 18 Sciro place, near Seventh st., East Cambridge, from 5.30 to 7 every afternoon, and 7 to 8 every morning.

CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS.
IN brand new 3-family houses, all imp., combination [illegible] 9 m[illegible] to Park st., via new [illegible] F. W. NORRIS & [illegible] Cambridge.

[illegible]

[illegible] 6-room suite and rec. hall, balcony, $18. C. A. and F. M. RUSSELL, architects, 60½ Warren st.

6 RMS.—CAMBRIDGE—6 RMS.
NEW attractive suites, rent $28. Apply J. W., 186 Lakeview av., take Huron av. car.

1295 Commonwealth Av.
NEW [illegible] suites. Apply on the premises [illegible] JOSEPH L. STEWART.

[illegible] ELM HILL DISTRICT [illegible]

[illegible] HUMBOLDT REALTY CO., 101 Humboldt av.

SUITES TO LET, brand new 3 apartment house, [illegible] modern improvements [illegible] Apply to OWNER, on the premises, 8 Pleasant st., Dorchester, Mass; telephone.

BEST 5 and 6-room flats around Boston, from $2[illegible] near Tufts College, [illegible] FRIEND, 542 Boston av., Tufts College, Medford.

TO LET—Near Boston Common, very desirable non-housekeeping suites of two spacious, light rooms and bathroom each; continuous hot water, steam heat, electric lights, janitor service, house telephone, etc., rents $20 and $25 each. Apply at office of Hoffman House, 128 Berkeley st.

NEW apartments in Mattapan, Dorchester, Jam. Plain and [illegible] heat, $18 to $23 month. J. B. MULVEY, owner [illegible] near Blue Hill av., Mattapan; tel. Milton 106 W.

BRAND NEW SUITES, 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric [illegible] Blue Hill av., [illegible] take Mattapan car to Hosmer st., or tel. 1434 W Milton.

UP TO-DATE suites, 4 rooms and bath, $22, $23 [illegible] with bath and modern, desirable locality, near electrics. L. J. FOSDICK, 11A Everett av., Dorchester; tel. 1862.

FURNISHED SUITES—2, 3 and 5 rooms, steam heat, gas range, $6, $7.50 and $12 week; near Rutland sq. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538D Tremont st.

APARTMENTS In fine location, 9 and 11 [illegible] st., near Dor. High School, 6 rooms, [illegible] separate heater, $25. E. J. BALL, 684 [illegible] Dor. 773.

$16 SIX [illegible] large rooms, near cars, $23, steam heat, 7 room corner suite; $26, new suite, 6 rooms and rec. hall. KIMBALL & BUTTERFIELD, 179 Norfolk st., Dorchester.

APARTMENTS—New 3 and 4 room suites, set range, gas [illegible] $2.50 and $3 week, no children, 20 [illegible] Charlestown; take Bunker car, get off at [illegible] st.

FURNISHED and unfurnished suites to let; 8 rooms, all conveniences. 17 Cutler st., Winthrop Beach. MRS. WALSH, phone 21337 Win.

APT.—The prettiest middle suite in Allston, $26, near steam and electrics, lovely street. 93 Easton, corner of Franklin, phone Brookline 1744-31.

WANTED—By family of two, 3 or 4 rooms, imp., American neighborhood. B 923, Boston American.

RENT $17 AND $18—5-room suites, in suburban 2-fam houses, new, improvements. F. F. BROOKS, Appleton st., Atlantic, Mass., tel. 1239-3 Dor.

OPEN the 17th—Roxbury, Elm Hill dist., large flat suites and houses, 4 to 7 rooms, all modern, $14 to $30. A. F. FRENCH, 81 Humboldt av.

TWO and three large-roomed flats, bath, h. and c. w., gas range optional, $9, $11 month. 58 School st., Charlestown.

4 AND 5-ROOM SUITES—Rent $16 to $18, 4 and 5-room tenements, rent $7 to $12. Apply AGENT, 23 Village st.

NICE 4, 5 and 6-room flats on Warren av. and Gray st. Apply to F. H. MONING, 413 Columbus av.

3A COLUMBUS SQ.—A 1 or 2-rm. cozy suite, fur., unfur., steam, c. h. w.; easy walk down town.

TO LET—3 and 4 rooms, bath, all improvements, rent $3 and $2.50 week. Call 81 Eustis st.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 102 Bow st., off Park av. [illegible] apartment, [illegible] each apartment 6 rooms, [illegible] piazza, all improvements, everything up-to-date for a beautiful home.

BACK BAY—Beautifully located, small suites, one, two and three rooms, bath, kitchenette, con. hot water and janitor service. E. J. LEWIS, 260 Huntington av., tel. Back Bay 5197.

BACK BAY—Light, airy 2 and 3-room suites, janitor, cont. h. w., $20-$30 month. 119 Mountfort st., or M. TALBOT LANE, 15 School st., city; tel.

BRIGHTON—408 Market st.; housekeeping suites of 4 rms. and bath, all imp., large piazza, on car [illegible] $17 a month, can be seen Sunday. Tel. 804 W, Brighton.

BEACON HILL—102 Myrtle st.; bright basement suite 3 rooms in fine repair, range and front entrance. Apply HENRY WAX, 145 Tremont st.

CAMBRIDGE—Apts. (5 min. to Park st.), 2 and 3 large outside rooms with kitchenette and bath, steam heat, also suite of 8 rooms, rents $20 to $35, 22 Bigelow st., opposite City Hall.

CAMBRIDGE—5-6 room suites and bath and imp., $3.50 to $4.50 weekly. Janitor, 8 Columbia Terrace, rear 53 Columbia st., near Central sq.

CAMBRIDGE, 86 Ellery st., 5 rooms, all imps., $19. Apt. 6, Dana st., or tel. Camb. 8830 R.

COLUMBUS AV., 581 Front, cor. 3 and 5-room suites, h. w., second floor, ALBINE.

COMMON ST., 22—Urs for light housekeeping; janitor wanted. Apply back stairs one flight up. FRANK MILLIKEN.

DORCHESTER—5 and 6-room suites, 3 fam. houses just completed, all improvements, including electric light, gas logs, separate furnaces, quartered oak dining rooms, back and front piazzas, fine American neighborhood, rent, moderate, can be seen every day (Sunday included) 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. THE DOHERTY REALTY CO., 413A Geneva av.

DORCHESTER, 11A Everett av., an attractive suite of 4 rooms, $16 per month, pretty street, near Uphams Corner, 3 doors from electrics, also a small apartment of 2 furnished housekeeping rooms, $16, Neponset Bridge car. Tel. 1602 Dorchester. J. FOSDICK.

DORCHESTER, [illegible] sq., all good people live out here. If you are looking for the best apartments of 5 and 6 rooms, call on R. H. PIERCE, 338 Talbot av., tel. Dor. 71.

DORCHESTER—Small apts. of 4 and 5 rooms with all imps., at 59 Elmo st., Dorchester, for $15 and $16 per mo., keys at 61 Elmo st. B. F. BADGER, 646 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

DORCHESTER, 449 Ashmont st., to let, 8 rooms, reception hall, bath, pantry, all modern improvements, just completed. MRS. MORTON, cor. Adams and Ashmont sts., Dor.

Apartments to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

DORCHESTER, [illegible] 4 rms., imps., $16, 5 rms., all imps., $20; also large list of steam heated apts. PARK REALTY CO., 858 Blue Hill av., Dorchester 2265.

DORCHESTER—35 Corbet st., 5 rooms, steam heated, $22, 29 Corbet st., 5 rooms, furnace, $20, [illegible] st., 5 rooms, furnace, $18. Tel. Dor. [illegible]

DORCHESTER—Flat, 6 rooms, all improvements, 100 Willowwood st.; rent $21 per month, key at top floor. JOHN WOODALL.

DORCHESTER, 4 to 9 rooms, improvements, near every [illegible] rents $17 to $45. R. B. HAMMOND, 1058 Dorchester av.

DORCHESTER—Rent free to Aug. 1st, new 6-room suite [illegible] all imps., $25. A. F. HALL, 564 Washington st., Dor.

DORCHESTER—Apartments in best section of Dor., from $14 to $30. C. M. DOWNES, 1-2 [illegible] Dor.

DORCHESTER SUITES [illegible] all parts, at [illegible] $50. BYRNE REALTY CO., 207 Adams st., cor. Dor. av.

DORCHESTER—242 Talbot av.; five sunny rooms, all imps., 2 piazzas, 3 minutes st. and electrics, $17.

DORCHESTER—2-fam. apts., delightful locality, 7-8 rooms, $30-$35, fireplace, 161-144 Glenway st., near Harvard st.

DORCHESTER, 19 Mosely st., suite 5, 5 rooms, $15. RUSSELL, 1028 Old South Building.

EAST BOSTON—508 Bennington st., 5 rooms, all imps., first-class repair, in good neighborhood. Apply at Doctor's office.

EVERETT—New 5-room flat, all improvements, good location, gas and coal ranges, $21. GEO. A. BROWN, 34 School st., Boston.

FIELDS CORNER—Suite 6 rooms, $20, all imps., back piazza overlooking bay. Inquiry MRS. REDDEN, 104 Adams st.

JAMAICA PLAIN—17, 19 Glade av., off Glen rd., facing Franklin Park; elegant neighborhood, 4 min. to new Green St. L Sta., fine new 5, 6-room apts., all impts. and heat, $23-$28; open Sunday, or apply 606 Pemb. Bldg., or Bay 837.

JAMAICA PLAIN, $17, 3376 Washington st., near Boylston st., and new Green st. "L" station; suite 5 rooms and bath, all outside, back piazza, all imps., concession to adults.

JAMAICA PLAIN, $12—4 Alfred st., off Green st., near P. O., 4 outside rooms; set tubs, range, gas.

JAMAICA PLAIN, $15—8 Alfred st., near Seaverns av., and P. O., 4 rooms and bath; all outside; back piazza; all imps.

JAMAICA PLAIN, $12, 34 Seaverns av., cor. Alfred st., 4 rooms and large unfurnished attic, range, gas.

MATTAPAN—Modern suites; $20 to $30, 17 minutes Dudley L. W. R. LANDERS, 1160 Blue Hill av.

NEEDHAM, MASS.—To let, flat 5 rooms and bath, all improvements. Apply to J. F. BUCKLEY, Needham.

ROXBURY—4 rooms and bath, $3 weekly, 6 rooms and bath, all imps. $17 mo., 3 rooms and W. C., $8 mo. E. R. BUFFINTON & CO., 2152 Washington st., tel. Roxbury 22798.

ROXBURY—138 Eustis st.; a flat of rooms to let for light housekeeping, all on front, and everything convenient, lodging rooms from $1.50 up. MRS. S. S. AINSLIE.

ROXBURY—3 and 4 rooms and bath, $2.25 and $2.50 weekly; clean and newly repaired. O. E. DAVENPORT, 114 State st.

ROXBURY—Near Egleston sq., brand new 4 to 6-room suites, $22 up, others $17 up. MULLEN, 1961 Columbus av., Egleston sq.

ROXBURY—13 Valentine st., 4-room flat, water and toilet, $1.50 per week; 5-room flat, imps., $2.50 per week.

ROXBURY—25 Fountain st.; 3 fur. rooms, all conveniences for h. keeping, private bath, fine house and street, $4.25 wk.

ROXBURY, 31 Lambert st., suite 6 rooms, modern, hot water, piazza, janitor services, low rent.

ROXBURY, Dorchester, South Boston suites 3 to 6 rooms. RUSSELL, 1028 Old South Building.

ROXBURY—Newly papered and painted suites, well located near "L," $17. 80 Bragdon st.

SOUTH BOSTON—Housekeeping suites, three rooms each, newly furnished, range and sinks, $8 and $3.50 per week, near postoffice and transfer station. Apply at store at 319 Third st., near F st.

SOMERVILLE—Nicely furnished flat, 5 rooms, all imp., front and back piazzas, adults, $5, tel. 532-W Somerville.

SOMERVILLE—Near Highland av., apartment 5 rooms, O. K. street; no children. Phone 1115-M Brookline, $16.

TREMONT ST., 297—Pleasant suite, 4 rooms, near two subway stations.

WATERTOWN, 44 Greenville rd., off Common st., 6-room tenement for small family, $18.

WEST END—12 Blossom st.; flats of 4 and 5 large light rooms, newly painted; rents $2.75, $4.25 per week. Apply to janitor.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 84—Suite of 2 rooms, front, and bath, steam heat, con. h. w.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

IDEAL 10-ROOM HOUSE for Summer and Winter, in a quiet, secluded place, only 10 min. to South Station, 5c fare, first-class location, high land, overlooking Dorchester Bay; the garden adjoins Savin Hill private beach, all imp., fireplace, out-of-door sleeping room; good boating, bathing and fishing; must be seen to be appreciated, price to right parties $5,200 (mortgaged for $3,000); rents for $35 per month. Address 205 Savin Hill av.; tel. 1786-4 Dor.

QUINCY & CO., 28 SCHOOL ST.
WEST END HOUSES at 76 Revere st., 9 rms., $43; at 42 So. Russell st., 14 rms., $50. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

SOUTH END, at 48 Gray st., 9 rms., $45, Cazenove st., 9 rms., $45; 218 Pleasant st., 11 rms., $40, 11 Bradford st., 11 rms., $40, at 18 Burbank st., 6 rms., $25. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

TO LET—Brand-new 2-fam. houses, all rooms of each suite on one floor, all imp., gas and electric, excellent neighborhood, few steps from car lines, rent $23. N. J. SODERLUND, 884 Main st., Malford.

EVERETT, 7 Bradford st.—House of 12 rooms and toilet, good repair, suitable for 2 families, $25 a month. Apply 9 Bradford st., or HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont st.; tel. Oxford 4420.

WELLINGTON—To let, ½ double house with stable $18 month, all imps., near trains. Call 11 Third st., Wellington, Mass.

ROXBURY—Vine st., 45, 9-room house, all imps., piazza, large grounds, $33. C. A. & F. N. RUSSELL, 60½ Warren st., Roxbury.

TWO and three large-roomed flats, bath, h. & c. w., gas range optional, $8, $11 month. 58 School st., Charlestown.

TENEMENTS of 3 and 5 large rooms, improvements. Apply 31 Temple st., city.

6 ROOM cottage, all imps., 12,000 ft. of land, fruit trees, keep hens and garden. 80 Salem st.

Stores and Offices to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Stores, Well Located

IN growing section for grocer, meat market, barber shop 377-381 Trapelo rd., W[illegible] car from Cambridge subway, leave car at Beech st., or see owner, J. V. McCARTHY, 1123 Old South building.

QUINCY & CO., 28 SCHOOL ST.
462 TREMONT ST. (near Appleton st.), with basement, $800. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

1490 WASHINGTON ST. (cor. E. Canton st.), store to let, will alter to suit. QUINCY & CO.

135 PLEASANT ST., large store to let, $36. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

41 MIDDLESEX ST. (painters or masons), building to let, $30 month. QUINCY & CO.

REVERE BEACH.

2 LARGE STORES, in centre of beach, good for anything, best location, restaurant furnishings. FRYE & HANNAFORD, 287 Ocean av., opp. Crescent Beach Station.

TO LET—Cambridge, near Harvard sq., nice light store, suitable for dry goods, grocery or variety store, $15 per month. Apply 119 Mt. Auburn st.

SMALL STORE and living room, $12 mo. E. R. BUFFINTON & CO., 2152 Washington st., tel. Rox. 22798.

ROXBURY—150 Heath st., small store, suitable for any line; good paying neighborhood; 4 connecting rooms goes with store.

GARFIELD PL.—3 floors for business purposes. Agent on premises from 2 to 3 p. m.

TREMONT ST. STORES, tenement if desired. MRS. HUBBARD, 616 [illegible] bldg.

DESK SPACE TO LET—Rm. 410, 60 State st.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CUMBERLAND ST., 20—2 large sq. fr. rooms, 3 large side rooms, summer rates. h. and c. water; tel. 3004-M.

Furnished Rooms Wanted.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GENTLEMAN wants nicely furnished room, quiet location, near Uphams Corner, Dorchester. F 938, Boston American.

Board and Rooms.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AMERICAN woman in the country wants children to board, plenty good nourishing food, $3 per week. THE LITTLE CHERUBS FARM, So. Walpole, Mass.

BOARD and room in cool, beautiful house, excellent location and conv.; reasonable price. 205 Warren st., near Dudley L.

ROXBURY—22 Alaska st.; large, cool room, with board; location splendid and handy; price reasonable.

ELDERLY MEN to board and care for; nice sunny rooms, horse and carriage for riding, good board, terms reasonable. H 903, Boston American.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HOTEL ST. CLOUD,

567 TREMONT ST., corner Union Park st.; new first-class hotel, Otis electric elevator, 30 private baths, hot and cold water in all rooms, lighted by gas and electrics, beautiful carpets, new furniture, cafe connected, we cater to transients as well as permanent guests, weekly rates, $2.50 to $6, by day, with bath $2 [illegible] $1 and $1.50 [illegible]

Summer Lodging for Women
SPECIAL RATES

THE FRANKLIN SQUARE HOUSE, [illegible] st., Boston, offers to women special transient Summer rates, as follows: Single rooms by the day [illegible] single rooms by the week $3 [illegible] or by day or week. [illegible] SUPERINTENDENT, Frank[illegible] Sq. [illegible] Newton st., Boston, refer to [illegible]

New Guaranteed Bicycles $20.00

WITH COASTER BRAKES [illegible] tires, $1, $1.50, $2, repairing and vulcanizing. F. A. BRUMMITT, cor. Roxbury st. and [illegible] row, Roxbury, tel. 2377 M Rox.

VISITORS TO BOSTON
TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waterston, cor. Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch st., over hill from State House, of 3 min. from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet, h. and c. water, bath, elevators; $1 day double, 50c., 75c., single; $3 to $4.50 weekly.

HOTEL TAXI, 408 Tremont st., rear entrance 21-23 [illegible] st. The Summer home [illegible] each room thoroughly ventilated, parlor, smoking, writing rooms, daily 50c up, weekly $2 up; families accommodated, 2 to 8 connecting rooms, tel. Tremont 21089.

500 FUR. ROOMS, Elm Hill, Roxbury, $1.50 to $6. ELM HILL REGISTRY, 555 Warren st., Roxbury.

HOTEL RADCLIFFE—118-118 Huntington av., opposite Mechanics bldg.; home-like and convenient location to live; rooms $3.50 a week up.

AT CITY POINT—3 or 4 furnished rooms with kitchen privileges, for adults only; boating, bathing, fishing, etc. 149 M st., South Boston, tel. 903-8.

AT [illegible] See our lists. FRYE & HANNAFORD, 287 Ocean av., Revere, opp. Crescent Beach station.

APPLETON ST., 55—Nicely fur. rooms, hot, cold water; traveling people accom., day or week. Tel. Tre. 2431 W.

APPLETON ST., 53—Well-cared-for rooms, by the day or week. Tel. Tremont 1363 W.

APPLETON ST., 51—Clean [illegible] furnished rooms, day or week. Tel. Tre. 2724 W.

APPLETON ST., 41—Newly fur. room, by day or week, tourists accommodated, tel. Tre. 2431 W.

APPLETON ST., 17—Large square rooms, hot, cold water, nicely furnished front parlor.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent rooms by the day or week for visiting or traveling people.

BEACHMONT—210 Bellingham av., furnished room, facing water, 2 young ladies, or man and wife preferred.

CHANDLER ST., 96—Good, clean, respectable rooms, day or week; terms reasonable. Tel. con., 2174 Tremont.

CHANDLER ST., 75—2 dandy, cool, rooms, special prices if taken at once, privileges. Tel. Tre. 2138 W.

CIRCUIT ST., 48—Near Dudley st. L, 3 connecting, furnished housekeeping rooms, range, sink, bath, $4.50.

CLAREMONT PARK, 21—Desirable rooms at Summer prices, nicely kept house. MRS. DORE.

COLUMBUS AV., 405—Clean, well furnished, square and side rooms, permanent or transient, reasonable prices.

COLUMBUS SQ., 3A—1 and 2-rm. cozy suites, fur., unfur.; steam, c. h. w.; easy walk downtown.

COLUMBUS AV., 400—2 large side rooms.

COREY RD., 206—Furnished suite of 3 rms. and bath, 3rd floor, handy to cars, nice locality, $[illegible] per month. Tel. 1800 Brookline.

DORCHESTER—Best location; large furnished room to let; Amer. family; $1.50 week. M 974, Boston American.

HANCOCK ST., 47—Desirable for sq. room, priv. bath, large closet, tel., clean, quiet.

MASS. AV., 887—To let, 2 nicely fur. light housekeeping rms., running water; tel. con. first floor, $3.50.

MASS. AV., 681—Large front parlor, one flight; front sq. room, 2 flights, h. and c. water, tel.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Near State House, nicely fur. rooms, running water; tourists accommodated.

PEMBROKE ST., 121—Sunny dining room, newly renovated, light housekeeping if desired, tel.

REVERE, 153 Vane st., near Town Hall, furnished room with kitchenette, $2.50 week.

REVERE—142 Campbell av.; front room, all imps., terms reasonable, meals if desired.

ROXBURY, 239 Warren st.; 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, range, h. and c. water, near high school.

SHAWMUT AV., 443—Pleasant, clean square rooms, one or two flights, h. and c. water, all conveniences.

SHAWMUT AV., 264—Nicely fur. sq. rooms for light housekeeping, h. and c. water, $2, $3 per week.

SOUTH BOSTON—To let, large light, airy rooms; nicely furnished, pleasant locations, near bathing beach. Apply 847 Fifth st.

SOUTH BOSTON—744 East Fourth st.; large sunny rooms fur., near L St. Bath.

SO. HUNTINGTON AV., 26—1 large sq. fur. room, 2 side rooms, 2 con. rooms for 2 young men, h. and c. water, all conveniences, suite 3.

SO. END—6 Groton st., nicely fur. rms., $2, $3 with kitchen, laundry, hot water bath [illegible]

SOMERVILLE—68 Pinckney st.; desirable rooms for light housekeeping, also rooms with board, near Sullivan sq. terminal. MRS. ARNOLD.

TREMONT ST., 606—Sq. rooms with kitchen [illegible] $2 [illegible] good locations. MRS. HARVEY.

TREMONT ST., 727—New house, up-to-date rooms, hardwood floors and rugs, light housekeeping, one week's rent free; Summer prices.

TREMONT ST., 612 and 626—Elegant cool front rooms, piano, 2 closets, r. water, $1.50, $2, $4.

TREMONT ST., 788—Newly fur. front and back sq. rooms, bath floor, housekeeping, gas stove furnished, other rooms, $1.25, $1.50, $2.

TREMONT ST., 692—Cor. Rutland; nicely fur. back parlor, sq. and side rooms, h. c. water; tel., reduced prices.

TREMONT ST., 767—Furnished rooms for housekeeping, with kitchen, $3 week.

TREMONT ST., 641—Large rooms for light housekeeping; side rooms, well fur., $1, $2 and $3.

TREMONT ST., 725—Cor. Concord sq., large fur. front sq. rooms; front side rooms.

TREMONT ST., 595—Well fur. side and sq. rooms, running hot water, $1.25 to $4 week.

UNION PARK, 38—Back parlor and side room connecting, freshly papered and painted, nicely furnished, hot and cold water; telephone; none but respectable people.

UNION PK., 36—Large side rooms, h. and c. water, $2 up.

UPTON ST., 16—Square and side connecting rooms, side and square rooms, separate, improvements. Summer prices.

UPTON ST., 46—Nicely furnished, clean, comfortable rooms at reasonable rates.

UPTON ST., 42—Neatly furnished sq. and side rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, tel.

UPTON ST., 30—Light housekeeping rooms, $3 up, basement, dining room and kitchen; tel.

VILLAGE ST., 42—Four rooms for housekeeping, colored people, undoubted respectability.

VILLAGE ST., 42—Four rooms for housekeeping, colored people, undoubted respectability.

WALTHAM ST., 76—Well fur., con., large front parlor, hot, cold water; sq. side rms., all conv.; $1 up.

WALTHAM ST., 11—Front housekeeping room, water, gas, closet, ice chest, rent low.

WARREN AV., 39—Bright, cool rooms, nicely fur., traveling people accom'd., day or week; tel.

WARREN AV., 144—Kitchen and side room, well furnished, also large side and closets.

WARREN AV., 87—Visitors to Boston will find nicely fur. room, con. h. w.; $1 day; tel. 1518 W.

WARREN AV., 89—Visitors to Boston will find large pleasant rooms, day or week.

WARREN AV., 18—Next to Scenic Temple; front side room, large closet, $2.

WASHINGTON ST., 1084—Near Dover st. L; pleasant housekeeping room, kitchen priv.; nice lodging room, $2.

WASHINGTON ST., 1939—Housekeeping 2 con[illegible] rooms, range and sink, all conveniences, $3.

WASHINGTON ST., 1486—Two well furnished housekeeping rooms, $2 week, and other cheap suites.

WEST CANTON ST., 181—Well fur. sq., side rms., elegant room 1 flight, con. hot water, Summer rates.

WEST CANTON ST., 161—Well fur. sq., side rms., elegant room 1 flight, con. hot water, Summer rates.

WEST CANTON ST., 104—Three rooms suitable for housekeeping to small quiet family.

WEST NEWTON ST., 57—Best rooms in Boston, private baths, filtered ice water, tel., open plumbing, silver bath, opposite park, roof garden, $4, $5, $6, $7 and $8 per week.

WEST CANTON ST., 104—Three rooms suitable for housekeeping, to small, quiet family.

WEST NEWTON ST., 45—Suite 2 large clean rooms, gas, range, refrigerator, sewing machine, every con[illegible]

WEST NEWTON ST., 96—Nice side rooms, $1.25, $2, laundry privileges, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 105—Parlor, closets, hot, cold water, tel.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 192—Two connecting homelike housekeeping rooms, with cook stove.

WINTHROP—14 Cross st.; Furnished housekeeping rooms, modern conveniences, tel., near Ocean Spray station.

WORCESTER SQ., 36—Nicely fur. large [illegible] rooms for housekeeping, summer prices, all con. facing park.

WORCESTER SQ., 17—Large sq. room, 1st floor, h. and c. water; reasonable. Tel. 922 W Tremont.

WORCESTER SQ., 34—Suite of 3 rooms, 1st floor, h. and c. water, housekeeping, together or separate.

WORCESTER SQ., 19, and 69 Worcester st., 2-room suites, fur. or unfur., clean, ref.

YARMOUTH ST., 24—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, from $3 up.

Summer Resorts—Travel—Tours—Transportation

Advertisements appearing under this heading are recommended by the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL and TRAVEL BUREAU to all readers for their accuracy and reliability. Apply for information direct to each advertiser, or write, call or phone the BUREAU, 80 Summer st. [illegible]

Directory of Principal Summer Resort Hotels
......IN THE......
WHITE MOUNTAINS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Each of the following hotels earnestly solicits your patronage. They are also listed in the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, where full detailed information will be freely given to every[illegible] issued by these hotels are free upon application direct or to the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, 80 Summer Street.

GOLFERS' PARADISE
Bretton Woods, N.H.
APEX OF THE IDEAL TOUR
THE MT. PLEASANT (Opens June 19) D. J. Trudeau, Mgr. (Closes Oct. 1)
THE MT. WASHINGTON (Opens July 6) W. S. Kenney, Mgr. (Closes Oct. 21)
The assembly place for motorists from all over the United States. Improved good roads through grand scenic country. [illegible] eighteen holes. Tennis, six courts. Horseback riding [illegible] Miles [illegible] After[illegible] Steam heat in every room. Orchestra with concerts afternoon and evening. Long distance telephone. Western Union telegraph. Write for rates and general information. THE BRETTON WOODS COMPANY.

The Maplewood Hotel
and Cottages, Maplewood, N. H.
The social and scenic centre of the White Mountains. Autoists' best radiating centre. The atmosphere of the place is one of courteous welcome and famed for its healthful and invigorating climate, pure mountain spring water. No hay fever or malaria. Rates, Hotel $5.00 day and up; Inn $3.00 day and up. Booklet. LEON F. CILLEY, Mgr.

Hotel Lookoff
HIGHEST ALTITUDE IN WHITE MTS.
100 rooms, $3.50 per day.
Attractive rates for week or season. Booklet. MERRILL & SANBORN, SUGAR HILL, N. H.

Crawford House
Entrance to Crawford Notch
Crawfords, N. H.
Everyone seeking the ideal place to the mountains [illegible] family hotel, its cuisine and service of the best. Climate and scenery to rival any in the country. Excellent tennis courts. The annual tournament a popular feature. Golf, mountain climbing, riding, driving, all outdoor pastimes. Booklets. ON THE IDEAL TOUR ROUTE. Address The Barron, Merrill & Barron Co.

Fabyan House
Fabyans, N. H.
One of the most attractive and accessible of all mountain resorts. Superb scenery. All outdoor sports. Cuisine and service to please the most exacting taste. Golf, tennis, mountain climbing. Write for rates. Booklet. ON THE IDEAL TOUR ROUTE. Address The Barron, Merrill & Barron Co.

Twin Mountain House
Twin Mountains, N. H.
An attractive family hotel with every environment and home comfort [illegible] driving [illegible] pure spring water. Booklet. ON THE IDEAL TOUR ROUTE. Address The Barron, Merrill & Barron Co.

IN THE HEART
OF THE
NATION'S PLAYGROUND

New Profile House
In the Franconia Notch [illegible]
This new hotel [illegible] one of the largest [illegible] famed for rare picturesque beauty and its forest. Associated with the IDEAL TOUR. Most convenient for automobile parties [illegible] PROFILE AND FLUME HOTEL COMPANY, C. H. Greenleaf, Pres. R. B. Plummer, Mgr. P. O. Profile, N. H.
Affiliated city hotel, The Vendome, Boston.

Flume Lodge
Franconia Notch. Altitude 1400 feet.
European plan. Meals a la carte [illegible] situated at [illegible] of Franconia Notch near [illegible] the IDEAL TOUR. [illegible] from June 29th to October [illegible]

The Waumbek and Cottages
Jefferson, N. H.
Represents one of the highest types of American Summer Resorts. The 18-hole golf links [illegible]
Headquarters for [illegible] Booklet. Address C. J. M[illegible] Manager.

Hotel Eastman
NORTH CONWAY, N. H. A Summer resort [illegible] Fishing, Tennis [illegible] Free Boat [illegible] Cottage. Rates, Day, $2.00 to $3.00, week $9.75 to $[illegible] H. D. EASTMAN, Prop.

Directory of Principal Summer Resort Hotels
......AT......
LAKES WINNIPESAUKEE AND SUNAPEE

Each of the following hotels earnestly solicits your patronage. They are also listed in the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, where full detailed information will be freely given to everyone. Booklets issued by these hotels are free upon application direct or to the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, 80 Summer Street.

Granliden
Lake Sunapee, N. H.
AT THE GATEWAY OF THE WHITE MOUNTAINS.
One of the finest hotels in New Hampshire; good golf course, tennis, boating, bathing, fishing, woodland walks, grand scenery. On the Ideal Tour. Write for circular, W. W. BROWN, Granliden, Lake Sunapee, N. H.

New Hotel Weirs
Weirs, Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.
NEW HAMPSHIRE'S MOST FAMOUS LAKE
The charms of Nature and beautiful scenery combined with delightful pure mountain air offer the elements necessary for a pleasing vacation. Ex[illegible] Service. Fishing, Boating, Tennis and Popular Outdoor Sports. Accommodates 400 guests. All automobile accommodations. Write for Indian Head booklet. Under new management.
LUCAS & LANCASTER, Proprietors.
ALSO HOTEL UNCAS, Lake George, N. Y.

Winnipesaukee Inn
Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.
Summer hotel home for all in need of quiet, homelike rest and recreation. Lake and mountain scenery. Pure spring water, golf, tennis, bathing, boating. Rates $2 per day. $10 to $[illegible] per week. Booklet. F. A. & J. A. GREENE, Props. Winnipesaukee P. O., New Hampshire.

The Winnecoette, Weirs, N. H.
Highest Elevation. Superb view of Lake Winnipesaukee. Open June 25th. Further particulars or booklet. Address GEO. W. WEEKS, Prop.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, Weirs, N. H. LAKE SIDE HOUSE
The popular house of the Lake region. Open from May to October. Noted for its cuisine [illegible] All modern improvements, steam heat, gas and electricity. Garage connected. Favorite stopping place for auto tourists. For rates and illustrated booklets address the proprietor, GEO. W. WEEKS.

Soo-Nipi-Park Lodge
Lake Sunapee, N. H.
NEW MANAGEMENT—WHITE SERVICE ON THE IDEAL TOUR.
Modern hotel in the heart of [illegible] Balsam Forest, controlling a shore frontage of over two miles. Delightful walks and drives. GOLF, Tennis, Boating, Bathing, Fishing. Every amusement. Orchestra. Booklet. Full information from LEWIS S. PARSONS, Soo-Nipi-Park, N. H.

Oak Birch Inn and Bungalows
Lake Winnipesaukee, Alton Bay, N. H.
[illegible] First-class Cuisine, Orchestra, Casino, Bowling, Boating, Fishing, Tennis, Garage. Special attention given to Automobile Parties. Routed in the Blue Book. For Booklet, Rates, etc., Address MRS. G. G. FRANCIS, Manager.

IN THE FOOTHILLS
OF THE
WHITE MOUNTAINS

Cool Lake Sunapee
An ideal spot for a summer's outing [illegible]
[illegible] LAKESIDE HOUSE [illegible]

Story's Tavern and Annex, Lake Winnipesaukee
Weirs, N. H. A Delightful Summer Home
[illegible] D. R. STORY, Prop.

Hotel Elmwood
Lake Winnipesaukee, Wolfboro, N. H.
[illegible] guests. Table of the [illegible] every modern convenience [illegible] walks and drives [illegible] Reasonable rates. Open May [illegible] M. CRONIN [illegible]

The Pleasant View
WEIRS, N. H.
A homelike country tavern, finely situated on the shore of beautiful Lake Winnipesaukee [illegible] J. N. W. KENNON, Mgr., WEIRS, N. H.

Tours, Travel and Transportation.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BIG AND LITTLE
JOURNEYS
OUR 112 PAGE ILLUSTRATED TRAVEL MAGAZINE CONTAINS
Itineraries of Tours Under Personal Escort
Independent, all expense tours leaving daily, rates for circular tour tickets, via rail and steamer, and a wealth of general information for the traveler.
Copies mailed [illegible] on request.
Send for itineraries [illegible] special tours to BERMUDA, THOUSAND ISLANDS, MONTREAL AND QUEBEC, NOVA SCOTIA, NIAGARA FALLS, WHITE MTS., LAKES GEORGE AND CHAMPLAIN
BEEKMAN TOURIST CO
Dept. 3, 322 Washington Street, Boston.

CUNARD LINE
Boston, Queenstown, Liverpool
Laconia Sails June 25 6.00 P. M.
Tel. Fort Hill 4000 126 State St.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$11.—Making Top Lunch Counter— $11. $75 HOT[illegible] COUNTER, $30 coffee [illegible] $50 steam table, and 15 stools, complete outfit, $85, ranges of every description, refrigerators, jacket kettles and all kinds of store fixtures at lowest prices. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st., upstairs.

Painter's Falls, Brand New, $10
COMPLETE with spreaders and roof hooks. ATLANTIC JUNK CO., 14-16 Atlantic av.

UP TO DATE gas range, 6 burners, shelves, two ovens [illegible] only used a few weeks, will sell reasonable. 11A Everett av., Dorchester, tel. [illegible] Neponset Bridge car. J. FOSDICK.

[illegible] cash registers, butter chests [illegible] scales, with [illegible] coffee mills, motors, cheap. 9 Haverhill st.

STORE ICE CHEST—10 feet high, 10 feet [illegible] sectional, cheap. J. W. PATTERSON, 391 South st., Quincy.

POPCORN machine for sale reasonable. Apply CHAS. GLANCY, 66 Taylor st., Waltham, Mass.

FOR SALE—300 36x36 inch wood cases. Apply H. ALEXANDER, 47 Winter st.

Legal and Public Notices.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

JUS. PEACE, notary day and evening. GEO. YOUNG, 1023 Washington st., near Cobb, tel. con.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

Refrigerators.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Ice Chests at Factory Prices.

NEW and second-hand store fixtures, half price; buy here at our big factory and save money. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

Summer Cottages to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

IN WINTHROP
A DELIGHTFUL PRIVATE HOME
FOR RENT
DURING JULY
Nine Rooms Completely Furnished
BEAUTIFULLY located on the edge of the water, commanding broad ocean views, including a panorama of ocean craft and battleships during the season. This is an exceptional opportunity to secure one of the best [illegible] at a [illegible] Apply to [illegible] COURT[illegible] ROAD, WINTHROP CENTRE.

[illegible] NANTASKET [illegible] at bargain or trade. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

BELGRADE, MAINE—Gentleman's estate of 50 acres, everything with it, even to power boat, $1000 will rent for $450. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

SEBAGO, MAINE—A camp built for an owner who cannot use, rent $125 [illegible] season, price low. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

SUNSET POINT.

TO LET—At Sunset Point, Nantasket, new 6 room [illegible] ALEXANDER & CLEMONS [illegible] or on premises Monday, Clifton av. (see sign.)

OGUNQUIT, MAINE.

Four furnished cottages, from 3 to 7 bedrooms, private grounds, on ocean, rent reasonable. For particulars write E. S. WARE, 2 Rector st., New York City.

NANTASKET
2 NEW 8 room [illegible] to let, well furnished, both open plumbing [illegible] to JOHN E. MORAN, 14 Hammond st., Waltham, Mass.

FOR SEASON—Unusual opportunity for desirable family 9-room cottage, latest improvements, all furnished, nice view of ocean at [illegible] beach for bathing [illegible] HUGH O'CONNELL, 41 Danforth [illegible] Portland, Me.

WANT A BARGAIN. Two cottages fully furnished for rent [illegible] White Mountains, each has kitchen, living room [illegible] bedrooms, garden $75 [illegible] Address MR. [illegible]

[illegible] fireplace and large piazza, good rowboat, ice and fuel included [illegible] and salmon fishing, $100 [illegible] Waterville, Me.

TO LET—3 [illegible] 4 r. cottage on water front at Houghs Neck, rent $100 and $125 for season, all furnished and boat goes with them. W. E. SMITH, 48 Spring st., Houghs Neck, or tel. 523 W Jamaica.

WINTHROP—Cottage 100, to rent for Summer, 14 room house, all modern imps., fully screened, nicely furnished, with piano, desirable location, near Winthrop Yacht Club, would sell. Apply 32 Prospect av., tel. [illegible]

OLD ORCHARD—To lease for season, 8-room tenement, each [illegible] electric lights [illegible] Address 64 Concord st., Nashua, N. H.

FOR RENT for Summer season, 6-room cottage and a 4-room cottage, on shore of lake Waukewan, N. H. For further information write J. M. MAYO, Meredith, N. H.

TO LET—Two new cottages furnished, gas, 105 and 107 Spring st., Rock Island, Hough's Neck. Apply on the prem. on Sunday or Monday, or phone 1874-1 Jamaica.

Summer Cottages to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

[illegible] Ken $10. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

[illegible] Narragansett Bay [illegible] for season. Apply to SARAH [illegible]

TO LET for the Summer, 6-room cottage, furnished [illegible] best air, only $5 per week [illegible]

TO LET for season, 8-room furnished cottage [illegible] Pond and Maine sts., Randolph Grove [illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—New [illegible] water, 211 Main st. [illegible]

Summer Cottages for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CRYSTAL LAKE [illegible] IN FINE GROVE [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR SALE OR TO LET—New [illegible] 2 baths, double piazza at [illegible] Side av., East Gloucester [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible]

FOR SALE Or let, June, July at Hough's Neck. GUSTAFSON, Palmer st., Quincy, Mass.

Summer Resorts

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HOTEL LAKE PEARL
WRENTHAM, MASS.
OPEN June 15, 1912; entirely new, all modern [illegible] cuisine unexcelled, [illegible]

Automobile Parties
and banquets served at short notice; telephone connection. M. L. OAKES, Prop.

NOKOMIS INN HOUSE [illegible] NOKOMIS [illegible] Me., now open for season, board $10 and $12 per week, fine fishing and canoeing, motor boating and automobiling. C. P. [illegible]

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS, 55 Crest av., to let, suite of 2 furnished rooms, for light housekeeping, all imps., everything separate, near station and boulevard, good bathing. Tel. Winthrop 915-M.

COOL, quiet, comfortable boating, bathing, fishing, place, 300 yards from water [illegible] coast of Maine, rates $7, $8. KENNEDY KEENE, Medomak, Me.

BEACHMONT—For sale or to let, rent season [illegible] 10 room house, all imps., [illegible] call at house, 63 [illegible] PROCTOR, 35 Court st.

A NICE PLACE to board at H. E. Banister's Riverside Farm, Ashland, N. H.; boating, fishing, excellent table board and rooms, $8 week.

OTTER CLIFF HOUSE, Five Islands, Me.—Grand ocean view, good fishing, boating, bathing; terms $8 to $12. F. E. BAILEY.

HOPKINTON, 35 min. from So. sta., 3 houses, rooms, good air, $5 week. Tel. Rox. 1002-W.

Summer Resort Hotels
—ALONG THE—
SOUTH SHORE
AND
CAPE COD

[illegible]

[illegible] Dennis, Mass.
Directly on the Ocean Front
[illegible]

The Santuit Hotel and Cottages
Cotuit, Mass.
[illegible] Bathing [illegible]

Brant Rock House
Brant Rock, Mass.
May 1st to Nov. 1st. 100 rooms. Right on the water front of Massachusetts Bay, 35 miles south of Boston, near Plymouth. Broad piazzas [illegible]

Summer Resorts

[illegible] a line of 7 words. 25c display.

OAKLEDGE
ON CASCO BAY
East Harpswell, Maine
Rates $9 to $12 Week
ALSO
COTTAGES TO LET

[illegible] life on coast of Maine [illegible] bathing, fishing. Vegetables, [illegible] in abundance [illegible] Oakledge is one of [illegible] a beautiful [illegible] private landings [illegible] five years the [illegible] unexcelled [illegible] necessary [illegible]

NANTASKET BARGAIN
[illegible] on the water front [illegible] ALEXANDER & CLEMONS [illegible]

Riverside Hotel
GREEN HARBOR, MASS.
OPEN ALL THE YEAR. Chicken and lobster dinners, automobile parties cared for [illegible]

Port Clyde, Maine
Furnished Cottages To Let
10 [illegible] $150.
[illegible]
Tents, $[illegible] Always cool for season. Fishing and boating best on coast.
F. H. TOWLE, 97 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge.

LAKE SIDE CAMPS, Maine.
JUST the [illegible] fishing, rest [illegible] SCHOODIC, ME.

JUST OUT SUMMER HOMES
HANDSOME [illegible] Boston.

Point Breeze, Wolfeboro, N. H.
ONE of the most beautiful and healthful Summer [illegible] farm of [illegible] write for booklet.

[illegible] Acorn 125 [illegible] lake 6 miles [illegible] $8 week, round trip Boston, $4 [illegible] June Sept. $7. COLLINS BROS., [illegible] Lake Maranacook.

Tamsonhurst, Lake Maranacook
READFIELD [illegible]

[illegible] for the season [illegible] good board [illegible] Tel. 358-J.

[illegible]

[illegible] vacation spot, [illegible] excellent home table, boating, tennis [illegible] HOBBS, Prop.

[illegible] high elevation, [illegible] turkeys, [illegible] West Newbury, Tel.

[illegible] cottages and [illegible] land and houses [illegible] on water front [illegible] SUTTON [illegible]

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED. Fine place [illegible] bathing, fishing, good [illegible] place in the [illegible] address MRS. [illegible] Head, Grand Manan, N. B.

[illegible] for rest and recreation, country air [illegible] fine view of ocean, cool air, excellent home table, cool rooms [illegible] MRS. J. W. ROBERTS.

[illegible] Bass Point, 25 on water's edge [illegible] boating and boating, board to $5 per [illegible] WALTER SOUTHWICK, Bayside Inn, Nahant.

[illegible] CAMP at Wilmington, [illegible] $50 for season. Apply NICKERSON LAND CO., Wilmington, Mass., or tel. [illegible] Back Bay.

REVERE, Large furnished rooms $1 and $1.50 a week, in a private home within 5 min. of beach and 1 min. of electrics, take Beach st. car. Address 76 Highland st., off Sorley av., Revere.

BOARDERS wanted for farm overlooking lake [illegible] high elevation, good [illegible] $1 per day. Address CHARLES A. CLARK, The Maplehurst, Meredith, N. H.

COOL, clean rooms by day or week, with or without board, Sunday dinners, lunches put up to take out. THE LINDEN, Tabor st., Houghs Neck.

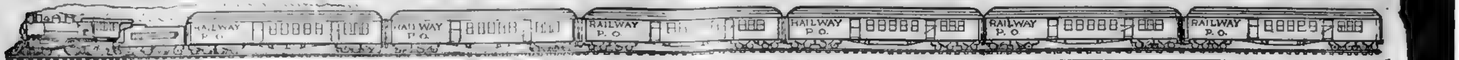
REVERE BEACH, 5 r. cottage, near Crescent Beach sta., O. P., hot water heat, gas, 2,800 ft. land, for sale, easy terms, reasonable. 30 Otis st.

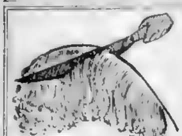
Stoves and Furnaces.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

RANGES—$10 up, excellent condition; gas ranges, $7 up; guaranteed. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

Mail Order Business. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.





Feathers By Mail

Our specialty is Willow and French Feathers, nothing else is sold on our premises. Does it not appeal to you that to insure our success we are compelled to make good all our statements. Those of discriminating taste can rest assured that their entire satisfaction is guaranteed at the Crown Feather Co. Special white feathers for brides and graduates.

VALUES IN QUALITY AND PRICE

WILLOW PLUMES — FRENCH CURL OSTRICH

REPAIRING Bring or mail your old feathers and have them made over into beautiful Willows at a very small cost.

On receipt of money order, check or currency in registered letter we will mail any feather desired. If it does not prove satisfactory, you may return same to us and we will refund the price paid. YOU may know that YOU are protected by the United States Government.

WE PAY ALL MAIL CHARGES

CROWN FEATHER CO., Dept. J

Tel 1499-M Ox. 611 WASHINGTON STREET

A Willow Bargain 22 in. long 24 in. wide $5.55 LIKE CUT $5.55

PEARL'S 10 DAYS' SALE

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

WILLOWS AT REDUCED PRICES

$3.98 — 25 inches long, 23 inches wide $7.29

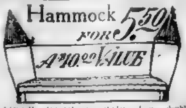
73 inches long, 24 inches wide $5.55 — 27 inches long, 28 inches wide $8.98

OLD FEATHERS MADE NEW

REPAIRING, DYEING, CURLING

PEARL FEATHER CO.

7 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON; ROOM 60



COUCH HAMMOCK. Made of double thread 12 oz. khaki color army duck, soft top and bottom, reversible mattress, colors green, red and khaki, 6 ft. long, 30 in. wide, strong corded hardwood frame, wind shield, our wind shield is provided with wood ... all complete for $5.50; we furnish two adjustable chains and 2 galvanized hammock hooks for 50c extra, also, if desired, will furnish iron National spring to fit ... $7.50 extra ... This is the best we have seen. Mail orders promptly attended to. DORCHESTER MANUFACTURING CO., 1297 Dorchester av., Boston, Mass., tel. Dor. 4297-W.

Poultry and Supplies. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

How I Bred $50 to $1600 in 2 Years!

I WANT to tell you how one man took fifty dollars worth of my kind of poultry and in two years multiplied them to sixteen hundred dollars in value. He was a novice and started in a back stall, a true and convincing story, told by the man himself; you can do the same, or start smaller and grow; more experiences of the same kind, illustrated; ask me for the book, it is free. RICE, 300 Howard st., Melrose, Mass.

WHITE WYANDOTTES

EGGS for hatching from fine-laying, prize-winning strain, at $2, $3, $5 or $10 per 15, express prepaid, 12 breeding pens to select from and 80% fertility guaranteed, or will replace at ½ price, also will sell a few excellent pens of 4 to 8 pullets and cockerel, ranging in price from $10 to $30 a pen, but have no odd cockerels, all sold out. HANANHOLE FARM, Walnut and River sts., Newton Lower Falls, 5 minutes walk from R. R. ...

LIVE POULTRY

I WILL PAY all this week 14c per lb. for fat fowl ... B. LEAVITT, 601 ...

ONE application of Avenarius Carbolineum exterminates all vermin in your houses for a year or longer, a thorough germicide as well, useful in 100 other ways, write for circular, W. P. R. chicks hatched to order after June 15c. CHAS. W. COLWISE, Westhampton, Mass.

FOR SALE, S. C. W. Leghorn chicks, 1,500 ... strong, safe arrival guaranteed ... W. F. BRYANT ... Mass., phone.

BUTTONWOOD FARM R. I. R. eggs for hatching, free range ... satisfaction assured, 15 for $1 ... by express in patent cases. ROLAND WESSON, Bay road, R. F. D., North Easton, Mass.

... CHISPA FARM, Mass.

WANTED live poultry, highest market price, also ... any kind. W. C., 18 Lawrence st., Medford, Mass.

YEARLING HENS, R. I. Reds and B. Rock, $1 each. H. CLEMENT, Scituate.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

Don't Overlook This

LADIES' OR GENTS' WALTHAM WATCHES INCLUDING GOLD FILLED CASE — 17-JEWEL WALTHAM WATCH INCLUDING GOLD FILLED CASE

6.50 — 8.75

1.00 Per Week — 1.00 Per Week

DIAMOND RINGS $6.50 to $1000

PEOPLES CREDIT CO.

501 Washington St.

OPEN EVENINGS. COR. WEST

Providence Establishment 303 WESTMINSTER STREET

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

OPEN AN ACCOUNT NOW WE TRUST YOU

$1 Down $1 Week. No interest charged

LENOX JEWELRY CO. 373 WASHINGTON ST. ROOM 35.

Largest Stock—Lowest Prices

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry

ROY Highest loans on Collateral or Pawn Tickets, highest prices paid for old Gold Refiner gold, silver, diamonds, pearls, broken jewelry and tickets, see us before selling. 77 Summer st., room 52A. Est. 18 years.

JEWELRY ON CREDIT $1 Weekly

DIAMONDS, watches, silverware, clocks, etc.; low prices, easy terms; we trust you privately. DENSMORE MERC. CORP'N, 43 Tremont.

HIGHEST prices for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds, watches, silver or anything of value; large advance on Collateral tickets. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

$1 Down, a week. DIAMONDS, WATCHES, ETC. Large Assortment. Low Prices. L. H. BURACK, 5 Bromfield st., room 46.

MAINSPRINGS 25c put in while waiting, warranted 2 years, watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

EYES EXAMINED free; $3 glasses for $1. ALBERT, eyesight specialist, 749 Washington st.

Women's Specialties. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

LADIES' SUITS

TO ORDER. I have severed my connection with the Tremont Ladies' Tailors of No. 37 Tremont st., where I was head cutter and fitter, and have gone in business for myself. I will also have with me the expert ladies' dressmaker from the Tremont Ladies' Tailors.

With my new system and extensive facilities I can produce your garments at the following prices from our own materials: Tailored suits $..., Separate Coats from $..., Separate Skirts $..., and one piece dresses for $..., up.

SPECIAL.—To the first 200 customers ordering suits, I will make up a skirt from your material FREE.

After you give me a trial you will never have your clothes made elsewhere.

Will be open for business on Thursday, June 20th, 1912.

JOSEPH FRANZBLAU, CARNEY LADIES' TAILORS, CARNEY BLDG., NO. 43 TREMONT ST., ROOM 5, UP ONE FLIGHT, FIRST DOOR FROM HOUGHTON & DUTTON

Special to Ladies

LINEN SUITS to ORDER

Customers furnishing their own goods...... $5.00

Satisfaction guaranteed. Other Suits $6.00 up.

Texon & Levine

755 Washington Street

French and American PLAITINGS

BUTTONS COVERED. BUTTONHOLES MADE. HEMSTITCHING, TUCKINGS, SHIRRING, QUILLINGS.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Boston Stitching & Plaiting Co.

87 Summer St.

LADIES'

Tailored Suits $10 Up

The customers furnishing their own materials.

If We Furnish the Goods, $20 Up.

We guarantee fit, workmanship and style to be the very best and equal to suits costing double the price we charge, made by other tailors.

Goldstein The Ladies' Tailor, 664 Washington st., Room 301, Jefferson Bldg., opp. Adams House.

SPECIAL TO LADIES.

SUITS TO ORDER $5 From Your Own Material

SUITS TO ORDER $9 From Our Own Goods

SKIRTS TO ORDER $1.50

We have just opened a new place at 509 Washington st., room 32, up ... we are prepared to ... with the latest and best styles in Women's Garments at low prices with best workmanship, open evenings, tel. con.

J. Ponorsky and H. Liethtenstein

BOSTON PITTSBURG NEW YORK

The Biggest Cut Price Baggage Dealers IN THE WORLD

TRUNKS

BAGS

$4.50 ... Leather; ... Oxford; ... Eng. Pentom; ... Ox Hide; ... High Glasgow

CASES

EMERGENCY TRUNK AND BAG CO.

7 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Sheet Music 2c

Add 1c each copy on mail orders. This sheet music of the highest grade, full sized, complete ... Order from this list.

Krey Music Co., 361 Washington St., Boston

Advance Sale Mid-Summer HAIR GOODS

ESPECIALLY suited for ...

... 75c to 2.00

... PUFFS. Just the kind for warm weather wear, can be combed and re... all shades but 85c

... Made of ... 75c up to 2.00

... GRAY TRANSFORMATION— ... 7.95

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Photographs, Cameras, Etc. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CARMICHAEL'S

CAMERA AND LENS EXCHANGE, 344 Washington st., Boston. Cameras, lenses and kodaks bought and exchanged.

MAGNET PLATES

WE ARE IN RECEIPT of a large shipment of these popular plates and recommend them as being without a peer at regards speed ... gradation ... orders promptly filled. CARMICHAEL'S.

ASTRO DEVELOPING PAPER

THIS EXCELLENT PAPER has had ... artists and photographers that we deem it unnecessary ... after several years of increased sales, we can positively state that "Astro" possesses all of the good qualities of the other expensively advertised developing papers without the usually exasperating features, we are pleased to announce for your benefit that we have now persuaded the manufacturers of "Astro" to adopt the following extremely low prices, viz. ... dozen, 16c, 4x5 (2 ... per dozen, 5¼x3¼, 23c, ... dozen), or 90c per ... usual popular grades and sizes. CARMICHAEL'S.

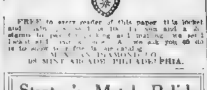
TOPPAN COUCH HAMMOCK

ONLY ... $6 WORTH $10

Full Size, soft Top Mattress and Fittings for hanging. 10-oz. Duck, in green, white, khaki, red or green. With National Spring $1 extra. Prompt shipment. Send check or call.

TOPPAN BOAT CO., 30 Haverhill st., Boston, Mass.

LOCKET AND CHAIN FREE



FREE to every reader of this paper this locket and chain ... send 10c to pay for packing and mailing, we send locket and chain at once. All we ask you to do is to show our free catalog.

... DIAMOND CO., 68 MINT ARCADE, PHILADELPHIA.

Films Developed 5c per Roll

OF SIX EXPOSURES. We are prepared to handle an extensive ... amateur finishing and ... and enlarging at ... patronage desired. CARMICHAEL'S.

WELLINGTON FILMS

A PERFECT film for Perfect Pictures. ... the world as the fast ... roll film on the market. ... latitude, absolute freedom ... halation ... color values ... are no higher than ... and note the better ... you ...

... S. Agents.

Ralph Harris & Co.

26-30 Bromfield St., Boston

DEFENDER VULCAN FILM

LOAD YOUR KODAK with Vulcan Film and your holiday pictures will be a success. KING & CO., 23 Bromfield st., Boston.

BLADE STROPPER

An indispensable, simple and inexpensive device for stropping safety razor blades. ... all leading druggists and hardware dealers. Write for prices. Manufactured by

VAN MFG. CO.,

185 Franklin Street - - Boston, Mass.

SEND $1.00 AND RECEIVE BY MAIL

THE BEST AMERICAN WATCH

ON EARTH for the money, looks like a $5 watch, ... guaranteed for one year ... BOWDLEAR ..., 18 Devonshire st., Boston.

Stanton's Metal Polish

CONTAINS absolutely no acid or grit, used on gold, silver, brass, etc. $1.00 gal; samp can 10c; mail orders filled.

Beacon Mfg. Co.,

86 Court st., Boston. Phone Main 1276-M.

Surprise Disinfectant

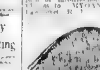
FOR THE SICK room, for ... diseases ... for cleaning sores ... toilet, water closets, for ... cleaning, for the bath ... SOAP CO. $1.00 per ... orders ... Boston, Mass. Tel. Oxford.

LADIES—FREE

I WILL tell you absolutely free how to remove superfluous hair from face ... MYONNE TOILET CO., Box 216 ...

HUB WIRE COMPANY

Everything in wire and wire netting. Every kind of wire and ornamental iron work ... Estimates given. Orders promptly filled. Telephone 622 Main. HUB WIRE WORKS, 178 Washington St., up one flight ...



Ostrich Feathers, Willow Plumes, Dyeing, Curling and Repairing. Best Work. Lowest Prices. ... FEATHER CO., 7 Temple Pl., Rm. 50.

Gall Stones Can Be Cured.

AVOID SURGICAL OPERATIONS, regardless of the general belief that the disease is incurable. SAFE, SURE. Free booklet. BRAZILIAN REMEDY CO., Box 3021, Boston, Mass.

COME you Odd Fellows get your office stationery printing at the CORNHILL PRESS, 46 Cornhill, mail orders filled.

Bugs Of All Kinds Exterminated

All Work Guaranteed. Send for Our Price List.

Beacon Insecticide Co., 8 School St., Boston, Mass.

Tel. 1279-M Main

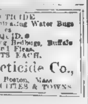
... Razors concaved and honed ... ground, electric grinding, all kinds of instruments sharpened, a fine line of new razors, shears, etc. 787 Washington st., Boston, up one flight, room 2.

PRINTER—Linotypers always busy; learn linotype way at N. E. LINOTYPE SCHOOL, Desk ...

... facial and scalp treatment, toilet preparations, mail orders filled. Room 70, 28 School st., Boston.

MADE TO MEASURE WAISTS. T. D. WAIST CO., ... Washington st., Boston, Mass.

GOITRE Pay when Cured



I have an honest, certain cure for Goitre ... Pay when cured. Tell ... friends about this. Write for full particulars.

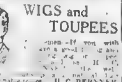
DR. ROCK Dept. 120, BANCROFT, WIS.

WHICO INSECTICIDE Non-Poisonous, for Exterminating Water Bugs and Roaches. WHICO LIQUID Stainless, for Exterminating Bedbugs, Buffalo Bugs, Moths and Fleas. PRICE 25 CENTS EACH.

Standard Insecticide Co.,

203 Washington st., Boston, Mass. AGENTS WANTED IN CITIES & TOWNS

PUFFS AND SWITCHES MADE FROM COMBINGS



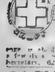
... Hair Goods ... hairdressing ... manicuring parlor. 14 Dartmouth st., Boston, Mass.

WIGS and TOUPEES

... H. C. BERNNER, 139 TREMONT ST., New Lawrence Bldg., Boston, rm. 301, 3d floor. Phone 1277-J Oxford.

HERE'S A WINNER THE MAGIC HOUSE LIGHTER

Price, 25 cents



LIQUOR HABIT BANISHED

The White Cross Anti-Liquor Society, chartered by the State of Missouri, is distributing a remedy that can be administered to ... or whiskey without patient's knowledge ... in a few days ... to H. C. ..., Secretary, 625 Kemper Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

CACHOO POWDER. A pinch blown into the room makes everybody just sneeze their heads off without knowing why; great fun, absolutely harmless. Sample vial (over 20 doses) and catalogue 10 cents. JOSEPH METHIEU, 303 Court st., Brockton, Mass.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

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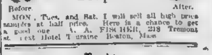

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WE make them; send for our "rock bottom" price lists. W. ... WILLIS, 281 Broadway, Everett, Mass., 5 mins. from Sullivan sq.

Wall Tents, All Sizes

Awnings and Flags, Bed Hammocks. W. H. McLELLAN CO., 15 Merrimac St. Tel. 150 Haymarket. See Catalogue R.

WALL TENTS, almost new, just a few on hand, will sell at a bargain. SNYDER BROS., 93 Chelsea st., Charlestown.

It's Just as Hot in the Tenements

By Herbert Kaufman

Copyright, 1912, By Herbert Kaufman.

Brazen skies and *brazen flies*—days that *blaze* and nights that *craze*—the *lash* of *heat* on *roof* and *street*—*blistering* cobbles *melting* asphalt—*soupy* air and *blinding* glare—*Summer's here.*

Not summer of the open fields and blossoming slopes—but *city summer*—choking, *madding*, *killing*

You're right—it's *no place* for *women* and *children*.

Send them *away*—rush them to the *mountains* and the *lakes*—speed them to the *plateaus* and the *healing pines*. Humans were never *meant* to *broil* and *toil* and *pant* and *sicken* in these *lanes* of *brick* and *canyons* of *stone* while lush *pastures* and fragrant *groves* and lordly *hills* stretch to North and West and East.

Menace pulses in the *baked pavements* and *lurks* in the *fetid byways*. Get a *time table*, choose a clean, cool, *healthy* spot before it's *too late*. You can't *afford* to take a *risk*.

It's a *duty*—it's a *responsibility*—this care of your *loved* ones.

And since you're planning *their* vacation, it won't *hurt* your chances in the *hereafter* if you give a *passing* thought to the *alley-folk* and the *tenement hordes*.

They are *strangely* like *you* and your *own*—bred in the *same* mold—sons of the *same* race—*different* only in their share of the *world's goods*.

Winterlong, hunger and chill *battened* upon their energy—*cheap food* and *thin clothes reduced* their *vitality*—*closed* doors and *shut* windows *kept out* the biting *winds* and *kept in* the *poisoned atmosphere*, and *now* the *enervating*, *strangling* months are at their *throats*.

They can't *afford* to *stay* at *home*—they can't *afford* to *leave*.

Charwoman, laundress and ditch digger must moil *as many* hours in *June* as in *January*—the *sickening* steam of the *tub* and the *pail* is not *one whit* sweeter—*picks* must still be *swung*—burdens still *borne*, beneath the same *dangerous* heavens as arch above *you* and *your* brood.

Dusk comes upon them *spent* and worn. They toss through the long nights, harassed by *insect plagues*, jammed together in dank, mean *cells*—slaking their *thirst* in *un-iced* drafts.

Where will they get clean, *safe* milk for *their* infants? Where will they send *their* pinched-faced *boys* and *girls*?

You ARE your *brother's* keeper and the keeper of his *wife* and his *children*. Find *them* a *tree* and a *patch* of *grass* and a *range* of *hills*, too.

There is *ice* to be bought—every *dollar* of *yours* means *hundreds* of *pounds* for *further* distribution.

There is want of *sterilized* milk—each *added* quart means *hope* for *one more* wailing, failing, *flicker* of life.

The Fresh Air Funds are *calling* for *contributions*.

If there is a *spark* of *humanity* in your *make-up*—if there is a *drop* of *charity* in your *blood*, you'll *share* your *better fortune* with your neighbor *out back* and yonder over the *house tops*.

Summer suns can't *distinguish* between the *poor* and *rich*—nor does the *Keeper* of the *Eternal Records*.

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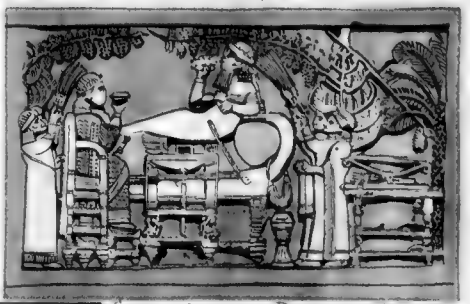
AN ANCIENT BAS RELIF OF SARDANAPALUS SHOOTING LIONS WITH HIS BOW AND ARROW.

The Truth About Cruel King Sardanapalus.

Recent Discoveries that Prove the Famous Assyrian Monarch Not Effeminate—But a Stalwart Lion Hunter; Not a Luxury Lover—But Delighted in Making His Enemies Dance on Hot Bricks; Not Burned up in His Palace—But Lived to a Good Old Age.



SARDANAPALUS DRINKING WINE WITH ONE OF HIS QUEENS

ARCHAEOLOGISTS have just reconstructed the life of King Sardanapalus from inscriptions and sculptures found at his palace in ancient Nineveh. As a result they have found that Sardanapalus was very different from what tradition and literature have hitherto represented him to be. He was not an effeminate monarch, but one of great ability and aggressiveness, and his greatest amusement was lion hunting. He was cruel, but not beyond the standard of his age. He was a highly successful monarch, and was regarded as a great benefactor by his people.

The tradition that Sardanapalus was burnt up in his palace with all his wives because he was stupefied by wine and self-indulgence, is entirely disproved by the records. He came to the throne at twenty-one, reigned from 668 to about 629 B. C., and died at the age of sixty-nine, which was a ripe one for that time. His whole life was crowded with activities.

Sardanapalus is the Latinized form of the Assyrian name "Assurbanipal." He was the grandson of Sennacherib, King of Assyria, who attempted to conquer the Israelites and was defeated by a miracle, his entire army being destroyed in the night, as described in 2 Kings, chapter lxix. Perhaps the divine curse then fell on all the dynasty, for after the death of Assurbanipal it sank into obscurity.

The complete pictorial story of Assurbanipal's reign has been found in his palace at Nineveh. Here every important event and phase of his life are recorded in proper order—his enthronement, his conquests, his voyages, his services to literature and art, his exploits as a hunter and all other features of interest.

The artist who tells us this in his bas-reliefs did splendid work. It is true that his style is conventional and not realistic, but nevertheless he tells the whole story, and his work is wonderfully artistic and ecorative. It is evident that he always puts King Assurbanipal in the centre of his compositions, that the King is always performing the principal action in the scene that he is larger than anybody else, that his arrows play the principal part in defeating the enemy and that everthing depicted redounds to his credit and glory. This attitude of the artist is not surprising, seeing that the King was accustomed to reward liberally those who pleased him and to flay alive those who displeased him. In spite of this there is strong corroborative evidence to show that the reliefs are in the main a truthful record of the great King's life.

He treated his enemies with great cruelty, according to the custom of that age, but apparently he treated his friends with corresponding generosity. His inscriptions concerning his victories and exploits have a fine, hearty, confident ring. One of them relating to his Egyptian campaign, reads:

"I am Assurbanipal, King of the world, King of Assyria.

"My enemies I shut up in cages like rats.

"I skinned them with knives, I flayed them alive."

One of the bas-reliefs shows the King attacking a city. His bow and arrow are evidently doing the most effective work, as usual. Another relief shows him consulting with a general in the field, while dead bodies lie around. In another picture some of the enemy are swimming through a river, under fire from Assurbanipal's Assyrian archers, and seeking to reach their own city.

In still another Assurbanipal is shown returning in triumph and splendor from one of his conquests. His soldiers march before him, carrying the decapitated heads of their enemies.

Assurbanipal had many ingenious ways of torturing his enemies besides skinning them alive. He used to take a body of them and drive them on to a large floor of hot bricks. This forced them to dance in a very peculiar manner, thus furnishing an entertaining spectacle for the King and his friends.

It would be unreasonable to abuse Sardanapalus unduly for this sort of thing, because his people doubtless expected a show of torture and slaughter after a victorious campaign, and his enemies would have done as much for him had they caught him.

In 653 a serious civil war engaged Sardanapalus's attention. His brother, Shamash-shun-ukin, King of Babylon, raised the standard of revolt, and proclaimed complete independence of Assyria. Sardanapalus fought many fierce battles and conquered Babylon completely in 648.

The bas-reliefs and inscriptions in his palace prove that Sardanapalus was passionately fond of hunting, and especially lion hunting. They show how he did it, and very interesting they are. In one bas-relief he is shooting lions from a chariot, with his bow and arrow. He has already wounded a lioness, who lies dying on the ground, and a lion, who springs at the King's chariot with an arrow sticking in his neck.

The attendants of Sardanapalus kill the wounded lion with their spears, while the King goes on shooting at fresh lions that are in front of him.

In another bas-relief the King descends from his chariot, takes a wounded lion by the ear and dispatches him with his spear.

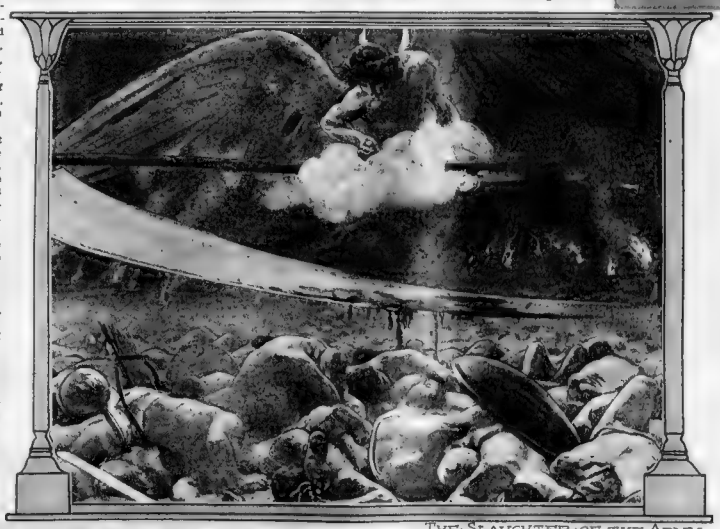
When a lion is killed the King calls for a cup of wine and drinks it over the body with appropriate words and ceremonies, according to the manner of ancient times. Concerning this ceremonial an inscription reads:

"I am Sardanapalus, King of the world, King of Assyria, on whom Assur and Belit have conferred exalted power. The lions that I killed—the strong bow of Ishtar, Lady of Battle, I held up over them; a drink offering over them I poured; wine I offered over them."

So fiercely did the King hunt lions that they became extinct in the more thickly populated parts of his empire. The beasts were then brought from a distance and kept captive to be used for the King's sport. An inscription mentions the fact that three lions and twenty-five lionesses were let loose from three cities that the King might hunt them.

Almost equal in interest to the lion pictures is a bas-relief showing the Queen giving a banquet to Sardanapalus in a garden. From this it is inferred that, however many Queens he may have had, each one had a garden and a house of her own. This makes it extremely improbable that he had the vast number of wives attributed to him by legend.

The King has laid aside his arms, having perhaps just returned from a lion hunt, and is resting upon a couch. The Queen sits just below him, and they are pledging one another in wine cups. The head of the conquered King of Elam hangs from a tree.



THE SIEGE OF A CITY BY SARDANAPALUS.

THE SLAUGHTER OF THE ARMY OF SENNACHERIB, GRANDFATHER OF SARDANAPALUS AS TOLD IN THE BIBLE. (II KINGS XIX, 35).

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Why We Become SWEETER When We Are ANGRY

TO be "sweeter" when one is angry, seems somewhat paradoxical, but this is to be taken literally. According to recent discoveries the moment one becomes angry, or frightened, or filled with almost sudden emotion of that nature, there is an increase of the amount of sugar in the blood.

Through the ingenuity of Dr. W. B. Cannon, according to P. G. Stiles, in the Science Conspectus, the physiology of emotion has been made much clearer, as it has been discovered it is believed, not only that sugar increases instantly in the blood upon becoming angry or frightened, but that other elements in the body change, securing muscular re-enforcement for emergencies.

In other words, the increase of sugar in the blood promptly aids the muscles. When this occurs with anger or fright, the victim of such emotions is actually better qualified, temporarily, for action. This explains how savagely some people fight when they are terribly angry. "Seeing red" it is sometimes called. Again, a person terribly frightened puts up a battle, either with man animal or elements that is much stronger than any battle he could put up under normal conditions. It is known as the "strength of desperation."

For a long while the adrenal, or small gland like body above each kidney, was classed in many a text book as a body of "unknown function." Now, Dr. Cannon claims, from these bodies comes adrenalin in times of such emotions, and it is believed this is an agent capable of postponing fatigue.

While we commonly speak of the bodily conditions which are observed in connection with anger or fear as resulting from the mental state, we must consider that we have no right to assume any such relation. All that we can safely say is that one is the accompaniment of the other.

The more noticeable attendants of strong emotion include the familiar muscular adjustments which produce suggestive postures and facial expressions, the changes in the breathing and the disturbances of the heart's beating. Equally evident are the flushing and paling of the skin which show that the vasomotor system is involved. That the glands share in the awakening is plain from frequent instances of sweating and salivation as well as from the shedding of tears. Scientific analysis has made it apparent that some of the manifestations of emotion are inhibitions that is to say, that there is not an indiscriminate stirring up of all the tissues to increased activity, but that there are restraints imposed upon some organs. So we may have momentary standstill of the heart, brief arrest of breathing, suppression of secretion instead of stimulation.

Doctor Cannon himself in earlier contributions has shown that the movements of the stomach of the cat may be interrupted when the animal is agitated.

"When we become angry the amount of sugar in our blood instanly increases."

Pavlov, the Russian experimenter, has proved just as decisively that the secretion of the gastric glands may be withheld when circumstances interfere with the enjoyment of a meal, as previously told on this page. Clinical experience teaches that the observations made upon the lower animals are valid for human beings. It has been natural to emphasize the potency for mischief which is incidental to such inhibitions. We cannot yet say of every manifestation of emotion that it is surely an adjustment for the advantage of the individual in the existing emergency. But we can see a purposeful character in some elements of the process that formerly seemed meaningless.

Under primitive conditions of life the feeling of fear coincides with circumstances which make fight the rational course of action. Rage is felt when the best move for the animal—or for the savage man—is an attack on a foe. Now whether to flee or to give battle the need of the moment is for the most complete command of muscular resources. Two features of the emotional reaction have been shown by Doctor Cannon to favor precisely this attainment. One of these is an increase of sugar in the blood. The other is the extra production of adrenalin, the active substance contributed to the circulation by the small organs known as the adrenal bodies.

A rise of sugar above the low but usually constant percentage in the blood is demonstrable after a terrifying experience both by direct measurements and by the occurrence of sugar in the urine, the sign of an overflow through the kidneys. The source of the sugar is doubtless the starch-like reserve called glycogen which is normally held in the cells of the liver and muscles in readiness at any time to undergo conversion to sugar and to enter the blood-stream. Why should the transformation of glycogen to sugar occur at an emotional crisis? Because, we believe, sugar is the most available fuel which can be utilized to supply the energy needed for muscular contraction.

As to the value of the additional adrenalin turned loose at such a time a clear explanation is at hand. Doctor Cannon finds that it is an agent capable of postponing fatigue. If it is caused to circulate by artificial means through muscles which are flagging from continued work the renewing effect is very marked. There can be no question that when the adrenal bodies of an animal are played upon by the nervous system in moments of intense excitement the secretion which they discharge to the blood has the same favorable influence. Exhaustion is delayed and for a while there is an exhibition of unlocked for power. This would seem to be nothing more or less than the "strength of desperation" often referred to and now seen to have a physiological basis.

Many of the physical accompaniments of emotion can thus be held to be of service. The heart is probably such as insures readiness for action. The dealing out of sugar to the blood provides abundantly for the demands about to be made on the muscles. Even the repressing of the alimentary canal is, perhaps, an instance of economy in one quarter to sustain liberality in another. Finally the issuing of adrenalin to the tissues reminds one of the theory on which grouse used to be served to sailors before a sea-fight. That is to say, the purpose is to get the most possible out of the existing equipment. It will be observed that these reactions fit aboriginal rather than civilized environments. The emergencies which arouse us are usually to be met with intelligent and temperate action rather than with physical conflict. It will also be noted that the profound after-effect of even a brief emotional tempest is just what we should expect from a process so far-reaching and inclusive in its sweep.

How to AVOID Having CORNS

THERE is no much said concerning the cure of corns that the "cure of prevention" is frequently overlooked. It is only partly true that corns are caused by ill-fitting shoes. Americans have the finest shoes in the world and the worst corns. Therefore, peasants have the worst shoes in the world and hardly any corns. If an ill-fitting shoe is to be blamed for everything what ought the condition of the French or German peasant to be who wears a whittled-out log for a shoe and stuffs straw in to keep his feet warm."

It has been discovered that corns are due primarily to accumulation of dead skin upon the foot, setting up a point of contact and irritation which finally becomes inflamed, and frequently the inflammation becomes chronic. But it need never have started. The dead skin accumulates because the foot is shut off from air and therefore while more skin is being grown underneath all the time, there is no process of removal from the outside. This has a double effect: not only does the skin become thick but also the dry scurfy skin does not allow the perspiration to pass through, and that being stopped in its natural channel causes the inflammation that has already begun. Wearing such a foot in this unhealthy condition for days on end in a boot readily sets up a morbid process and corn is speedily under way.

Fortunately there is a simple remedy and one preventation of corns, and if this were widely known for their children and carried out thoroughly it would almost drive the chiropodist out of business. Succeed to the wearing of airy shoes it would be almost less. This method of prevention is simply to wash the feet hard with a coarse towel after the day's work or at the end of the day's work or in the morning as the case may be. The skin of the feet may be a little tender at first, but this is the surest skin that such treatment is needed. It will almost absolutely prevent the acquirement of corns, and even to the one who is afflicted it will be found of great benefit, for it will keep the pores of the skin of the foot well open and thus relieve the congestion around the inflamed point.

Another little device of having the cork put into the shoe on the inner side of the arch of the foot for all shoes except heavy footwear to be used in warm weather is also an aid in this prevention. Any cobbler can put them in. It is a thousand-fold pity that this slight care of the feet is not taken, for even those who suffer with corns seldom realize how the constant irritation is due to pain is draining their vitality and many a serious illness has proved fatal which otherwise would not have done so, but for the fact that for many years the resisting power of the constitution has been sapped by the unceasing consciousness of pain.

Why We Ought to LIVE 100 YEARS

A GREAT scientist, Dr. Alexis Carrel, has shown by some wonderful experiments that it is possible to take away portions of the body, such as the heart or the kidney or the muscular tissue, cultivate them in a glass tube and keep them alive weeks and months. He has, for example, kept a piece of the heart of a chick pulsating for eighty-five days. From this he concludes that "permanent life is not impossible."

The question really is not so much whether it is possible to prolong life as whether it is desirable.

Permanent life has long ago been demonstrated. Some lower forms of plant life have a continuous existence, which seems to be terminated only by accidental causes. There are parent plant bodies that live through many divisions, and seemingly indefinitely, yet they never seem themselves to suffer natural death.

This is true also of certain of the higher plants, some of which attain giant size. The famous dragon tree which Humboldt discovered many years ago, and which was thrown in a storm in 1868, was then examined and was calculated to have lived several thousand years. There is a baobab tree growing in Cape Verde which is computed to be at least five thousand one hundred and fifty years old.

There are many fishes, birds and reptiles which live well into the centuries—several centuries, some of them. The age of a pair of tortoises up in the Bronx Park has been placed at three centuries.

As a general rule (which, of course, has its exceptions) the duration of life decreases as the complexity of the organism increases, the finer and nobler a being must be the shorter lived.

It is estimated that any creature's natural duration of life is six or seven times that of its period of growth. A man's growth is generally attained by his adolescence—about the fourteenth year. So by this estimation our span of life should be rather fivescore than threescore and ten. And, indeed, centenarians are not as rare as many would believe. In France nearly one hundred and fifty people die every year after having lived a century or more. And in Eastern Europe the number of those who live to one hundred years is still greater—in Greece nine times as many as in France.

The great French physician, Metchnikoff, has attributed such longevity in part, at least, to sour milk, the kind Abraham offered to his guest, as narrated early in Genesis; the guest, Bible readers will recall, found that this milk "was good."

Plants That Die of OLD AGE

ACCORDING to A. Schiller-Tietz, who has recently completed some interesting studies, the same general biological law governs the longevity of animals and of plants. Some low animal organisms reproduce themselves by simply falling apart, and the different parts thus formed are individual, life-sustaining organisms. Ultimately, however, if such a species is to be perpetuated, two individuals will have to pair off as parents in order to give a new life impetus toward such a perpetuation, and their progeny will be hardier and more robust, because created in the same way than the individuals formed by segregation from the parent organism.

The same rule applies to plants, and because this rule has been disregarded in many cases, certain varieties of plants are dying of old age.

Ochebenius tells that a hundred and twenty-five years ago a traveller brought from the Orient a male poplar, which was planted in the Park at Woerlitz, Germany. All the poplars to be found throughout Germany are descendants of this one parent plant, and were produced by cuttings. A. Schiller-Tietz therefore regards all the poplars tracing their origin back to this one male poplar as one and the same tree, and not as different trees. And their aggregate longevity cannot exceed the longevity of any one poplar. This is the reason that all the poplars in Germany are dying out without any apparent reason—without blight, disease, destructive insects, and in good soil.

For the same reason the La France roses are gradually dying out. This beautiful and popular variety of roses is propagated solely by cuttings, it is only a little over fifty years ago that the first rose bush of this variety was sold in the market, but its life impetus is almost exhausted. It cannot survive much longer.

Many varieties of apples and potatoes, formerly in high favor, have died out. Ordinarily the disappearance from a market of any one variety of a vegetable is ascribed to a change in fashion, but as a matter of fact, it is due to the fact that no amount of care, of transplanting, or manuring can keep a variety alive once its life current has begun to ebb. In order to give such a decadent variety a new lease of life it would be necessary to recreate it in the normal way instead of perpetuating it in an artificial way by cuttings, that is, to cross two plants of precisely the same varieties which originally produced the now decadent variety, every variety of a species, of course, being a hybrid. It is not always possible to do this, particularly with older varieties; hence such a variety disappears entirely.

Why Predigested Foods Cause DYSPEPSIA

THE old saying, "Train up a child the way he should go" has been changed by leading medical experts, following various experiments and discoveries concerning digestion and indigestion, to "Train up a stomach the way it should grow."

And there seems to be a whole lot of common sense in this, as medical authorities have made it plain that a stomach trained to predigested foods cannot stand the healthy plain foods eaten and relished by the normally healthy man.

There is no more need for a normally healthy person to eat predigested foods than there is for a strong, healthy, straight-limbed man to go about with crutches. On the other hand, it is doing your physical self an injustice to stuff your stomach with predigested foods if you are strong and healthy. Your stomach is on duty solely to digest these foods, and if you are well your stomach needs the exercise of digesting just as much as you need the exercise of walking if you lead a sedentary life.

An example of the evils of giving healthy children too much predigested food is cited in a case where a baby came into the world in a strictly modern home under the best of conditions. Trained nurses watched over him, the nursery was kept dustless and spotless, tutors came to the immaculate study room to instruct him and he was kept in sterile white and away from the dirt in which the average youngster loves to play. His mother's health failed and the child was sent to his grandmother's. Before this he had been fed on sterilized milk and predigested foods. His grandmother, after the manner of most dear old-fashioned grandmothers, couldn't bear to hear the little chap tease for food, so she gave him a piece of pie, a doughnut a banana and some rich cake. The pampered stomach rebelled and the child died.

An ordinary child could have eaten twice as much and suffered not at all, or merely with the usual stomach ache of childhood. But this child's stomach, although starving out healthy enough, had been forced to "go on crutches," as it were, by means of predigested foods and the like, until it was not strong enough or "exercised" enough in the matter of digesting to stand the hearty foods.

"My twelve-year-old twins are ill," a mother complained to a famous physician. "What do you suppose ails them? I am so careful of their diet, still they don't grow at all as they should. They have never tasted any gravies, nor any meat except a tiny bit of well roasted beef."

"Enough!" blustered the physician. "You are coddling them to death. I prescribe corned beef and cabbage. Good day!"

While the physician may not have been very diplomatic, he told the truth in a few words. When a stomach is healthy why coddle it and make it unhealthy?

According to Professor Graham Lusk, a pint of meat extract contains no more nutritive elements than a pint of milk. You take a teaspoonful of the extract of meat and think it is helping you, yet you get no more actual nourishment out of it than you would out of a spoonful of milk. And how long could you live on a teaspoonful of milk at a time? Besides this, the meat extract costs 32c; the milk costs five cents!

For the normal person, juvenile or adult, anything which tends to limit or monotonize the diet has a bad effect upon the system. If you wish to make invalids of your children pamper their stomachs—take away the divine right of a Christmas or Thanksgiving stomach ache now and then, until their appetite juices cease to flow properly and they become dyspeptics.

Germs That WEAR Out CLOTHES

IT is not always easy to realize that the greater part of the damage that is done by dirt is due to minute plants called bacteria. It is frequently urged that the acid of perspiration rots clothing, but this is only partly true. The damage usually comes from the fact that the grease from the fat glands of the skin, together with the perspiration being rubbed off on the clothing, form a fertile soil in which these microscopic bacteria flourish.

It so happens that many of these are acid forming bacteria, and, as is well known some of these develop powerful acids. Such bacteria transform sweet milk into sour milk and wine into vinegar. Clothing is spun from fibre, either animal, such as silk or wool, or vegetable, such as linen or cotton. These acids eat into these fibres with more or less rapidity, weakening the fabric and thus the piece of clothing wears out. It may be well to point out that an acid eats into a fibre because it has an affinity for it. Wool, for example, being an animal fibre, is much less easily affected by acids from bacteria arising from animal conditions than are the vegetable fibres linen and cotton.

The washing of clothes, therefore, is required at the point where the bacterial growth begins. Clothing can be worn out in the washing machine—it often is—and steam laundries which wash by the wholesale often use chemicals stronger than those to be found in ordinary washing soaps, these chemicals possessing acids which act upon the fibre of the fabric.

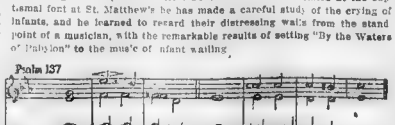
Modern fabrics, moreover, have not the resisting power that weaves of fifty years ago possessed. This is due to the fact that they are finer, spun, and that the fibres, in order to secure quick returns, are prepared for spinning with chemicals that rob them of their strength. Also, with the increasing demand, the supply of raw materials is harder to keep up and inferior material is used. This, again, is more susceptible to the acids arising from the bacteria that dirt breeds. In consequence of this, clothing annually bills grow annually a greater burden upon the people and a greater source of profit to the manufacturer.

Clothes that are not washed should be brushed and aired very frequently as this keeps the germs out to a great extent. And as the air is laden with dust which contains the tiny germs, this can naturally filters it to the wrinkles of the outer garments, so that the germs from the outside attack clothes just as the bacteria from the body soil the under garments and tend to destroy them. A test of the truth of this may be found in tearing a bit of cloth that has been around in the dirt for a long time, without use in any manner. It will tear almost as easily as paper, because these acid-forming bacteria have got in their work.

Psalm to Tune of BABY'S WAIL

SETTING one of the penitential Psalms to the "music" made by infants who cry during Baptismal services is the astonishing and novel achievement of the Rev. Noel Bonavia-Hunt, senior curate of St. Matthew's Church, at Willesden, England.

During the six years the Rev. Bonavia-Hunt has officiated at the baptismal font at St. Matthew's he has made a careful study of the crying of infants, and he learned to regard their distressing wails from the standpoint of a musician, with the remarkable results of setting "By the Waters of Babylon" to the music of infant wailing.



A Baby's Wail Set to Music.

"My inspiration was derived entirely from hearing babies cry at the baptismal services in our church," he declared.

"I was so impressed with the musical qualities of the cries that I considered they ought to be recorded in some way. I also wished to write a chant which was original. Now, I claim that this composition is original and at the same time musical and not grotesque. It represents more or less the meaning of the words to which it is set 'By the Waters of Babylon we sat down and wept when we remembered thee, O Zion.' The imitation is illustrated musically by the wailing of babies and the general cry of human beings.

"Musically, the cries of people of all ages differ very little. Boys or louder than girls. All crying can be reduced to musical notes."

ARSENIC in BEER and CANDY

BY the addition of "orpiment," the yellow sulphid of arsenic, to ordinary shellac, a great many people have been made ill and, it is believed, many lives have been lost.

This came about because of the use of shellac as a lining for casks and tanks in beer breweries, and of the custom of coating the penny candies with shellac to give it a cheap and attractive gloss.

Orpiment was first added to shellac in India because it gave the cheaper sorts a saffron-colored opaqueness as the higher grades. Not long ago an epidemic of illness in a small English city was found to be due to the beer. Investigation showed that the beer was caused by arsenic poisoning, coming from the shellacked interiors of the casks and tanks.

The danger has been overcome to a great degree by the breweries, in many instances (after being used in place of the shellac, and in practically every instance a shellac that does not contain the deadly yellow sulphid of arsenic or orpiment.

The addition of orpiment to shellac is wholly unjustifiable, working both deception and danger" declares the Journal of the American Medical Association in a recent editorial.

When you see a little child eating the cheap penny candy, such as imitation bananas, chocolate bars, and other things that are as satiny on the surface as a polished mahogany table, warn the little one at once, or the little one's parents. That glossy covering or finish on the candy is nothing at all except shellac that is made opaque by means of a sulphid that contains the deadly arsenic. And arsenic, being a cumulative poison—that is, remaining in the system until sufficient has been accumulated to cause illness and death—is one of the most deadly things that get into food and drink owing to the difficulty in detecting its presence.

The rigid pure food laws now enforced in this country are doing a valuable work, both in guaranteeing the purity of beer brewed here, and in the beer that is imported. Every effort is also being made to put a stop to the manufacture and sale of candies of the cheaper sort that have been dosed over with this deadly sulphide-of-arsenic-laden shellac. Only a little while ago, a month before Easter in fact, government officials destroyed thousands of boxes of cheap candy. Easter eggs because they were glossed over with poisonous shellac to which orpiment had been added. These thousands of boxes of the candy were dumped overboard far out at sea. Whether the fish in that vicinity contracted arsenic poisoning might be of interest to learn.

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The Limit of Frivolous Extravagance!

First Sketches of Paris Aristocracy's Gorgeous Arabian Nights Ball That Startled Even That Gay Capital.

Paris, June 4.

THE whole continent is still talking about the marvellous Arabian Nights ball given by the Countess Aynard de Chabrillan, one of the proudest leaders of Parisian society. There were few untitled guests in that spectacular gathering. There were countesses, duchesses, princesses, counts, dukes and princes, and a few Americans. The Countess, however, invited the well-known French artist Monsieur Vibart to attend, for she wanted him to paint a realistic picture of the wonderful scene. To paint just what he saw and as he saw it. A few of his sketches reproduced here do give hints of the marvellous entertainment, but what pen or brush can portray the brilliancy of color, the beauty of the women or the sumptuousness of the jewels displayed?

Prince Louis Ferdinand of Spain in a Hindoo Costume With a Green Face.

Five million francs were squandered to make this Parisian holiday. Jewels valued at a hundred million francs were displayed within the marble walls of the Hotel de Chabrillan. The extravagances of the luxurious, voluptuous past were exceeded, the epoch-making extravagances of Louis XIV. and his court, that led to the French Revolution, were outdone.

Could the ill-starred Marie Antoinette and her weakling husband, Louis XVI., have looked upon that scene, they would have stared unbelievingly and said: "What beginners we were in those days!"

The Countess de Chabrillan is one of the most chic women of France; her set is, oh, so exclusive. Few American women are admitted to it. Those who do belong, belong because they are original, daring, interesting, not because they have wealth. The Countess dares much at all times. She outdared herself when she sent forth two hundred and fifty invitations to an Arabian Nights ball. "Eastern dress obligatory" was engraved on the cards and each woman guest was urged to portray some notable or notorious Oriental character.

Gay, frivolous Paris was hungry for some sensation, and for weeks the smart set studied and talked nothing but Oriental history. The majestic but very popular Maharajah of Kapurthala was constantly called upon to aid the fair ladies in their search for something unusual. The Maharajah lives much in Paris, his wife was a beautiful Spanish dancer whom he married a short time ago. She is not allowed to be jealous, and the Maharaja devoted himself to designing unique costumes for several pretty duchesses and countesses.

The Hostess Comtesse Aynard de Chabrillan in Persian Costume of Green and Gold With Huge White Osprey Plumes in Her Hair.

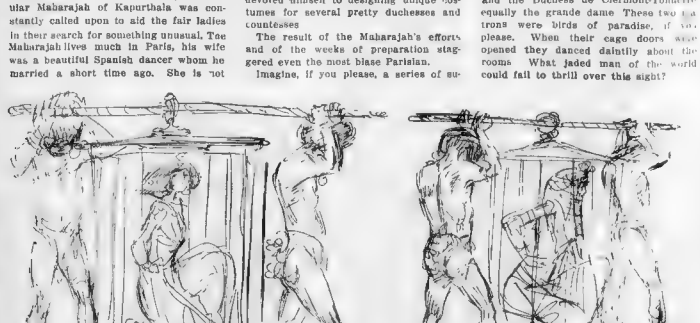
The result of the Maharajah's efforts and of the weeks of preparation staggered even the most blase Parisian.

Imagine, if you please, a series of superb white marble ballrooms, opening one into the other. The Countess has three such rooms, which, in turn, open into other rooms equally beautiful, but decorated in delicate blues and pinks and gold. The marble ballrooms were draped with jewel studded hangings. Lights shone through jewelled lamps, some of which were from the Maharajah's own palace. Balconies were built out over the floors and hung with sumptuous hangings from the Maharanee's own rooms. It was a bit of the Orient transported to Paris.

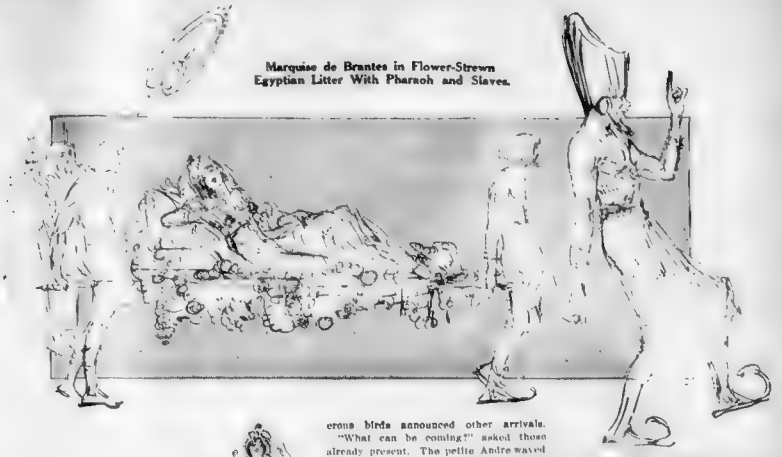
With such a setting the costumes worn by the titled guests seemed doubly wonderful.

Being original, the Countess had a surprise in store for her guests. A huge tent was erected in the courtyard; this was also hung with Oriental cloths and rugs. Each guest was ushered alone into this tent, passed her hostess and Monsieur Andre de Fouquieres, the petit Andre—the Harry Lehr of Paris, as he is called—announced each guest under his or her assumed character. There was, for instance, the Countess de Luberzac, who was Constance Livermore, of Newark, garbed as a Hindoo dancer. Her jewels were worth a queen's dowry. Then came a series of grunts and weird shouts from outside the tent. The whole structure shook. In walked a large gray elephant, richly caparisoned. In the jewel hung howdah sat the Princess d'Arenberg dressed a Hindu princess of high rank. Her costume might have been made by Tiffany, said the Count de Noailles, who was himself dressed as an Indian fakir.

The tent again quivered. A jangling of chains was heard. The petite Andre blinked his eyes. In came two large golden bird cages, carried by coal black slaves. In the cages were curled the Countess Stanislas de Castellane, the grande dame of the Castellane family, and the Duchess de Clermont-Tonnerre, equally the grande dame. These two matrons were birds of paradise, if you please. When their cage doors were opened they danced daintily about the rooms. What jaded man of the world could fail to thrill over this sight?



Duchesse de Clermont-Tonnerre and Comtesse Stanislas de Castellane in Gold Cages, Carried by Negroes, and Dressed in Golden Wrappers, the Hair Done in Egyptian Style.



Marquise de Brantes in Flower-Strewn Egyptian Litter With Pharaoh and Slaves.

Princess d'Arenberg On an Elephant.

But, oh, the glory of the Maharajah himself. Paris has seldom seen anything to equal this Indian ruler in his most royal robes of turquoise blue silks, heavily embroidered with gold, his headdress, or turban, seemed one vast glowing ruby. His chains and bracelets were diamonds, rubies and emeralds. His entrance was greeted with applause, for the Maharajah, cunning man, was a late arrival.

Then a pause, a dance, and in came the Marquise de Brantes, in a flower-strewn litter. As a true Cleopatra, she was accompanied by slaves and a much jeweled lover. It was a picture to make Cleopatra jealous of her own reputation for beauty.

Then a herald announced the beautiful Countess Colloredo Mannsfeld, who was Nora Iselin of New York, and the Countess de Vallombrosa, as Eastern queens of long ago, bearing proudly the weight of jewelled crowns and wearing robes of brocade and jewelled bands.

Would not the hoi polloi of the revolutionary days have cried: "Off with their heads; give us bread to eat," could they have looked at this spectacle?

The gorgeousness of this extravagance was almost overpowering by the time half the guests had been announced. All phases of early Eastern society were represented. The scenes of those watching the scene were almost dazed. Then from outside the tent came the exquisite strains of "Celesta Aida." The curtains were opened and there was portrayed that superb Nile scene so familiar to all lovers of Aida. There was the curious, long prowed Egyptian boat, propelled by bronzed slaves. In this boat were the Countess de Breteuil, that vivacious brunette; the Duchesse de Vendome, and the Countess de Vogue. Their robes were of cloth of gold, their heads banded with rows of jewels, their bare feet encased in gold sandals. It seemed as though the ancient temples had been looted of their most cherished jewels.

The clever hand of the Maharajah was shown in the way these women wore their jewels. India, ancient and modern, holds perhaps the most gorgeous, the most valuable jewels of the world. Orientals, both men and women, know how to wear jewels, and the Maharajah understands this art, as a French woman understands the art of wearing clothes. Dainty ankles were turned with sparkling bands; emeralds, rubies and diamonds sparkled on ankles and shoulders, and outlined slender waists. The Maharajah draped many of these jeweled bands with his own supple fingers.

A group of Geisha girls included Countess de Vallombrosa and Miles. de Montebello and de Hinnisdal. These two young girls are noted for their blonde beauty. They are what the French call ash blondes. With their darkened eyebrows and eyelashes, they made fetching geishas.

The chattering and twittering of numerous birds announced other arrivals. "What can be coming?" asked those already present. The petite Andre waved his wand, silence fell on those watching and in came a dozen huge golden cages, each one dragged by six men on all fours, dressed as white mice. In each cage chattered a most magnificent blue and gold bird, there was the Count de Bonvouloir, the popular cotillon leader; the athletic Prince Faucigny Lucinge, the Viscountess d'Orgeny, the Countess de Chevigne, the leader of the ultra-exclusive American set of Paris. The Countess was a most wonderful bird of paradise. When the cages were opened each dazzling bird minced daintily into the first ballroom, chattering and preening its feathers. The white mice disappeared.

The cotillon was the most marvellous sight ever seen in Parisians of this generation. It seemed to be one glowing, moving mass of jewels and feminine beauty. There were costumes whose scantiness of fabric was replaced by diamonds, pearls and audacity.

A Troupe of Beautiful Women, Including the Comtesse de Vallombrosa, as Geishas.

One handsome Duchesse had planned to appear as "Mother Eve," but her hostess, at the last minute persuaded her to dress as Venus.

The Duchesse de Leparre, wife of a duke of most historic family, wore the costume that Phryne found so effective in convincing the elderly members of the Areopagus of her innocence—that is to say, she wore the costume as it looked just before the final persuasion of the judges was accomplished.

Many New Yorkers must be familiar with the court of King Belshazzar at Babylon, as it has been represented by the painter Rochegrosse. That painting is one of the few works of art familiar to frequenters of the Great White Way. Some New Yorkers think that Belshazzar had a good time. Many Parisians seem to think the same thing.

Belshazzar was able to pick his wives from the whole world that lay within reach of him. All the wine in the world that was worth while belonged to him. Everybody in the world had to marry him, or work for him, or bring bowls of wine to him. He spent most of his time passing the wine-bowl and making merry with his wives.

Occasionally he would call in the magicians and the soothsayers and the Chaldeans. If they had something pleasant to say to him he would reward them with bowls of wine and ropes of diamonds and rubies. If their remarks were unsatisfactory he would hand them over to the lions or set them to dance on hot bricks. Belshazzar had a terrible temper when he was enjoying himself the most, and that is usually the way with people like him.

Perhaps the greatest success of all at this ball was produced by a nobleman who came as King Belshazzar of Babylon, attended by a few of his leading wives. The nobleman was the Prince de Polignac, a large, stout man who enjoys a good dinner and a good bottle of wine as much as anybody in Paris, which is saying a good deal. He wore a magnificent curly beard after the fashion of King Belshazzar, a high, conical bronze helmet and an odd costume that included a petticoat made of little bronze scales.

Then you should have seen the wives who came with him. They were the most attractive young matrons of Paris, best fitted by physique and temperament to play the part of Oriental beauties. There was the Duchesse de Luynes, the Marquise de Segur, the Comtesse de Miramon, the Comtesse de Gabriac, the Comtesse de Bouboule—in fact, quite enough to keep King Belshazzar busy.

Vicomtesse d'Origny as a Golden Bird.

They wore daring costumes of gauze and fish net, and all sorts of pretty things that would have made even ancient Babylon open its eyes. Then they went ahead and enjoyed themselves in a fine old Babylonian manner.

Every famous Oriental beauty of history or legend was represented, in addition to those already mentioned. There was Nitocris, the early Egyptian siren, who was the original of Cinderella; Zenobia, Queen of Palmyra, who was worshipped as a divinity; Semiramis, also of Babylon, who threw away her kingdom for the love of a young archer, and more than five hundred others.

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Sherlock Holmes Outdone by the New Scientific Detectives. No. 10

This Series Takes Up To-day One of the Most Remarkable Cases of Murder in the History of Criminology

By WILLIAM J. BURNS,
The Most Famous American Detective.

Detective Wm. J. Burns.

IT is, perhaps, not surprising that very widespread interest has been aroused by the use of the interesting little scientific instrument called the dictagraph, which I employed in connection with the McNamara dynamiting cases and elsewhere. The dictagraph is only one instance of the usefulness of modern science in detective work. The successful detection of crime has now largely passed out of the old system of haphazard guesswork, and is shaping itself along the lines of more strictly scientific study.

The recent progress of the professional criminologist of France and Germany is little understood in America, where very few detectives avail themselves of these new resources of science.

I am making a conservative statement when I say that the actual applications in real life in detective work of the methods of Professor Reas, of the University of Lausanne; Professor Gross, of Germany, and others are often more bewildering to the uninformed than any of the imaginary detective work of Sherlock Holmes.

I am familiar with the work of the foreign detectives, and the records of recent modern scientific detection of crime given here on this page are very striking and instructive examples of how we avail ourselves of the tremendous resources of modern science when the peculiarities of the case require it.

W. Burns

(Continued from last week.)

THE working knowledge of the modern criminologist embraces not merely physiological and physical facts, but must be extended to include an intimate knowledge of psychology. The power of suggestion often plays an important part in the commission of crime. How a man was made by a mere suggestion to believe and confess that he had murdered and eaten his own daughter is told in Case U on this page.

Upon the power of suggestion Charles Klein built his powerful police play, "The Third Degree," in which an innocent man is made to confess a murder by this means.

Disease, no less than the psychological condition of anyone, shows itself in subtle ways that are recognized by the criminologist.

Paralytics, according to Dr Gross, before the disease manifests itself, show signs of [illegible] and he says a person will have a jerky, indecisive style of writing which is closely analogous to [illegible] mode of speech. If a letter has been copied from a model characterized by a certain definite care and [illegible] copying the model gives [illegible] ink long before it is necessary, the characters are of [illegible] color, while the man who copies [illegible] ter while writing it, will continue [illegible] with insufficient ink upon his pen rather than interrupt his [illegible] by dipping his pen into the inkstand. Dr Gross alleges that any one can [illegible] the state of mind of the writer [illegible] given letter or document by [illegible] work and rapidly following [illegible] ing with the point of the toothpick [illegible] active writing. The hand must [illegible] rapidly as rapidly as the average person writes in order to obtain the best results.

How this knowledge was utilized by Dr Masaryk, of Vienna, is told on this page.

"I killed Fraulein Katie! I did not mean to. I wanted her to marry my son. I stole her! I killed her while she was struggling against me. I cast her body into the lake."

CASE U: How Dr. Masaryk Fastened an Atrocious Murder Upon an Ex-Soldier and Cleared a Father of Cannibalism

THE little Austrian town of Sauerbrunn was attracting the attention of all civilized Europe because there a man was being tried for cannibalism, having declared, under oath, that he had killed and eaten his own daughter.

The man's name was Maurus Bratuschka. He was a Hungarian, a retired merchant who had left Vienna several years before and with his only child, Katie, a girl of seventeen, had settled down on the large estates he had bought. Bratuschka had been inordinately jealous of his daughter. No man had been allowed to see her. Of late this jealousy had taken a morbid trend so that the great, healthy, blue-eyed, shapely maiden was kept practically a prisoner in her home.

One day the housekeeper, Mrs. Bratuschka came running to the Mayor of the village. "My young mistress has disappeared," she said. "The master keeps himself shut up in his room and does nothing but weep. I am afraid he has killed her."

The village authorities went out to Bratuschka's mansion and arrested the father. They made a cursory examination of the place and then returned with the old merchant who walked along with them weeping and murmuring to himself.

On the first day of his examination he denied all knowledge of what had become of the girl. On the third day he declared that he had killed and eaten her.

Dr. Masaryk, the distinguished Vienna criminologist, to [illegible] case became interested and traveled down to Sauerbrunn. He did not go to Bratuschka at once, but studied him during the fourth day of examination, when efforts were being made to induce the father to tell where he had hidden the remains of his child. He also studied the various persons who played a prominent part in the inquiry. His attention was particularly attracted by the Magistrate, a heavily built, dogmatic man, with an overbearing personality.

"I should like to know, Herr," he said, "what you think of this case. Bratuschka seems to be a mild, inoffensive sort. What do you think?"

The Magistrate became intensely excited. "He is a devil!" he cried. "He never attended church, and I said from the start that I would not be surprised if he had eaten the girl."

Did you say this in the courtroom?" asked Dr. Masaryk.

No," said the Magistrate. "I said it to [illegible] about this. The [illegible] was [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] me. I was [illegible] old [illegible] back, he gave me [illegible] you see I have [illegible] the [illegible].

Dr. Masaryk [illegible] went to see Bratuschka.

"Maurus Bratuschka," he said, "is this true that I [illegible] of?" Will [illegible] you eat your little daughter?"

Bratuschka looked up indifferently.

"After I had murdered her," he said, "I remembered that some savage people eat human flesh. Then I desired to know what it tasted like. Then I roasted and ate her."

"Bratuschka," said Dr. Masaryk, "others may blame you; I do not. I, myself, am anxious to know how human flesh tastes. Tell me—how did it taste?"

Bratuschka, after a long pause, said: "Like mutton."

"Tell me," said the criminologist, "where did you put what was left?" Bratuschka would not answer.

Dr. Masaryk went out to the old man's house. He examined the rooms with his glass, paying especial attention to that in which the merchant had been found. The daughter's room was the next to this. The criminologist examined the papers on the desk, picked out one, read it scrutinized it [illegible] [illegible] took [illegible] to the [illegible] of his pocket [illegible] at the end of [illegible] through the writing, and folded the letter. Then he placed the letter in his pocket. After that he went over the carpet inch by inch. He did the same thing to the windows. Then he went downstairs and examined the ground under the windows [illegible] cautously. He [illegible] asked for a rope, and swung himself from the window.

Reaching the ground, Dr Masaryk dropped to his hands and knees and crawled carefully in half circles, gradually increasing their radius away from the window. He did this with his back always turned away from the house until he eventually found a mark that interested him. He then rose to his feet, stepped a little to one side and slowly made his way toward a copse of trees about five hundred yards away from the mansion. Minutely examining every step of his progress, the criminologist picked out a path.

Apparently striking a fresh clue, the criminologist set off more rapidly through the woods. Soon he reached the shores of a small lake, and made cries of impressions he had found.

Turning to one of the policemen he said: "Go get a boat and some hooks and drag for the body of Fraulein about twenty yards from the shore. I am going back to the house. When you find the body bring it to me."

Dr. Masaryk stopped at the mansion for only a few minutes. He applied rest in tests to the handkerchief. Then he returned to Sauerbrunn and went at once to the office of the Magistrate.

"Bratuschka neither murdered nor slew his daughter," he said. "She was killed by an ex-soldier six feet two in height. He had in his pocket when he killed her a dead bird which he had recently shot. He was kidnaping her to marry her by force to his son, whose name is Franz. He was afterward forced to kill her, and did so accidentally, in an effort to keep her quiet, and he cast [illegible] body into the little lake [illegible] a mile from her father's house. This man will soon have a stroke of paralysis.

His feet are remarkably slender, with extraordinary [illegible] insteps. Do you know anyone whose description [illegible] a fit in with what I have [illegible]?"

"The hand is on you!"

The Magistrate [illegible] up his hands in blank amazement.

"It is Franz Oulbach that you are describing," he said; "but you must be wrong."

"Nevertheless, I bid you arrest this man Oulbach," ordered the criminologist.

In a few minutes the ex-soldier was brought before the Magistrate and the detective.

Dr. Masaryk rose and faced him.

"Franz Oulbach," he said, "I accuse you of the murder of Fraulein Katie Bratuschka. You wrote an unsigned letter to her father in which you said that his daughter had run away to marry your son. You had, before this, at night, made your way into the Fraulein's chamber and had gagged and bound her. After leaving the note you took the girl in your arms and lowered her by a rope from her window to the ground. You then untied the rope, hung by your hands to the window sill and dropped beside her. You carried her away into the copse toward your home. In an open space in the woods she managed to slip the gag from her mouth and began to scream. It was your intention to keep her hidden until she consented to marry your son, and thus you thought you would succeed to the wealth of Herr Bratuschka.

"When the gag slipped you struggled to put it back. In your panic you killed her, accidentally, most likely, perhaps by strangling, perhaps by breaking her neck. You took the body then to the little lake and cast it in. You had at the time in your pocket a bird which you had killed!"

The ex-soldier stared at the criminologist.

"You may be a devil," he cried, "but you are a liar!"

Dr. Masaryk took from his pocket a folded piece of paper which he had found on the desk of Herr Bratuschka.

"Let me read this to you," he said. "It is the last letter that Fraulein's father ever received. It reads:

"'Your daughter has run away to marry her lover, Franz. In a short time you will hear from her. She loves him better than you. You have made her a prisoner. Unless you take both back willingly and gladly she will hate you.'"

"But how do you know that Oulbach wrote this?" asked the Magistrate.

The criminologist smiled.

"Before I answer that question," he said, "let me tell you that with my glass I discovered in the Fraulein's room irrefutable evidences that someone had been overpowered there and had been dragged to the window. I discovered under the window the marks of a woman's feet and beside them the marks of a man's feet. Upon the varnished window sill I found the imprints of fingers strongly impressed. They could have been made only by someone hanging by his hands to the sill. I have the marks here, and later we will compare them with Oulbach's. I followed the marks of these feet to the little lake in the woods."

"But how could you know that they had been made by a soldier or an ex-soldier?" interjected the Magistrate.

"Because the soldier is trained to walk from 114 to 115 steps a minute when on parade. He is forced to walk energetically, to 'step lively,' so he makes the deepest impression with the back of his heel. No other man in any occupation makes these exact steps. They are a commonplace to the Bertillon Gallery. These prints led direct to the little space in the woods. There I picked up a handkerchief. I noticed closely the marks of a struggle, and I found an indentation which could have been made only by the violent pressure or violent striking of a head on the ground."

"But how do you know that this was caused by Fraulein Katie's head?" asked the Magistrate.

"By these," said Dr. Masaryk. He held up half a dozen long, light hairs, and on the handkerchief were the initials 'K. B.'" "I found them there!"

Oulbach, his face bloodless, sank into a chair. "I did not do it!" he cried.

"I do not understand," said the Magistrate, "how you could know that this man had a dead bird in his pocket!"

"I subjected the handkerchief to microscopic examination," said Mr. Masaryk. "I found that the blood was not human blood. The blood of all the mammals, including man, has circular blood cells, but the blood cells of the camel, of amphibious animals and of birds are elliptical. These cells were elliptical. The murderer had placed the handkerchief in his pocket which contained the dead bird, and so it had become stained."

Dr. Masaryk rose to his feet and faced Oulbach.

"The hand of God is on you!" he cried, pointing his finger at the ex-soldier.

"Confess! You are soon to be smitten with paralysis."

Oulbach drew himself up.

"It is true," he cried; "I killed Fraulein Katie. I did not mean to. I wanted her to marry my son. I stole her. I killed her accidentally while she was struggling against me. I cast her body into the lake!"

Oulbach stopped. A shudder ran through him. He fell to the floor. He lay there twitching, one side of his face drawn terribly.

Dr. Masaryk stooped over him. "It is not likely he will ever speak again," he said. "He had had the stroke of paralysis that I predicted."

The Magistrate looked at the criminologist as though he were facing some demon. "How could you predict that?" he whispered.

"By the writing on the letter I showed you," said Dr. Masaryk. "The presence of disease can be accurately told in handwriting. Paralysis, which begins to show its effects in nerve tremors, will for days before the attack inevitably show itself in handwriting its characteristics are clearly known now to the scientific student of crime. I at once deduced the impending seizure from this letter. I ran quickly over the writing with a point of a tooth-pick because by doing that one can feel the physical and psychological condition of the writer. My impressions then confirmed my diagnosis. Besides that the presence of certain diseases can be told in the character of the walk of individuals. I read paralysis in

"The writing showed me."

the footsteps leading from the lake. The height of the man I deduced from finger marks, foot marks and other measurements."

"But I cannot understand why Bratuschka should have accused himself of having murdered and having eaten his daughter or why you knew at once that he had not," cried the Magistrate.

"I will answer the last question first," said Dr. Masaryk.

"I asked Bratuschka how the flesh tasted. He said like mutton. Human flesh tastes like sweet pork."

"In the first part of the question we approach the sub-conscious. You, Herr Magistrate, are the source of this man's illusion of cannibalism!"

"I," exclaimed the shocked Magistrate.

"Yes, you!" said the detective. "Bratuschka had a morbid mind. The shock of the letter and of his daughter's disappearance unbalanced it. He admitted, because of this morbidness, having killed his daughter. You suggested to him that he had eaten his daughter. His weak, sick mind received, like wax, the idea. At once it grew into conviction, and so he made his horrible confession."

Soon the body of the girl was brought in to the village from the lake. Her neck had been broken. Her hands and feet were tied. Oulbach recovered from his stroke only sufficiently to repeat his confession, and was then killed by a second stroke.

"There are one or two points I would like to have cleared," said the Magistrate. "How did you know Oulbach had a high instep?"

"That is special knowledge," smiled Dr. Masaryk. "A man with flat feet invariably turns his toes out when carrying a bundle or walking in slippery places. A man with normal feet, under the circumstances I have named, walks straight. A man with a highly-arched, slender foot turns his toes in under these same conditions!"

"The knowledge of detail of you criminologists is most astonishing!" exclaimed the Magistrate.

"The smallest thing may sometimes enable us to point out the real criminal," answered Dr. Masaryk. "Let me tell you how the most astonishing robbery and murder in the records of the new scientific criminology were unraveled by a blood stain upon an ancient etiquette from an Egyptian grave and a foot print in the sand on the head of the great Sphynx."

(Dr. Masaryk's remarkable story to the Magistrate will be told next Sunday.)

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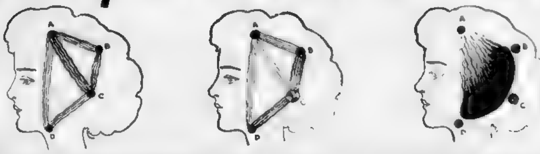
Why Great Prima Donnas are so Unreasonable

Because, Science Tells Us, the Expression Centres in Their Brains Take Up All the Blood Supply, and the Poor Little Higher, Inhibitory Centres Are Starved



A, the higher conscious centres; B the centre of ideation; C the centre of emotions; D the voice control. The lines show the nerve connections between these ties. The first head is of a normal person. The full control of emotions is shown by the heavy lines between A and C. The second head is that of a prima donna. The nerve fibers are strong between B, C and D, but the control between A and C is weak. The third head illustrates the [illegible] of blood to the emotional centres of the prima donna which robs the higher conscious controlling centres of stren[illegible]

WHY are prima donnas unreasonable, capricious, violent, often ungrateful—as well as generally delightful?

Because, says science, they have enormously developed sensory centres in their brains, while their higher inhibitory moral centres have been switched off.

Nearly all the great "temperamental geniuses" of history have exhibited the same peculiarities.

Professor David Edgar Rice, Ph. D. (Columbia University), formerly of Columbia's department of psychology, has explained the underlying [illegible] is in a profound and scientific [illegible]

The truth, very simply and unscientifically stated, seems to be that the prima donna and the "temperamental genius" have a very large blood supply, and very large brain centres, in a certain locality of the brain, and that the higher moral and intellectual centres of the brain are comparatively neglected.

It can hardly be called the prima donna's fault. She has been gifted by nature with an enormous centre of vocal expression in her brain, which uses up so much blood and nervous energy that her moral and intellectual centres do not have half a chance.

Remember that, according to Professor Rice, there are "temperamental geniuses" and "intellectual geniuses." Herbert Spencer was an "intellectual genius," and was not expected to do anything unreasonable. Richard Wagner was a "temperamental genius," and he was expected to throw a wine bottle at his host or do something at least as startling as that once a day. And prima donnas share the peculiarities of "temperamental geniuses."

First let us satisfy ourselves that prima donnas are unreasonable, and then let us go more deeply into the science that shows why they are unreasonable.

Oscar Hammerstein discovered a beautiful young American singer named Felice Lyne. She became famous in a single night after she sang Gilda in "Rigoletto" at Hammerstein's London Opera House. She is only twenty years old.

The King and Queen went to hear Felice Lyne, and the Queen told her that she had "a perfectly lovely voice." Every honor fell to her largely as a result of the discriminating enterprise of Oscar Hammerstein.

A few weeks ago the impresario advertised Madame Berthe Cesar, the noted French prima donna, as Marguerite in "Faust," a role in which Miss Lyne had been singing. Miss Lyne felt aggrieved at Mr. Hammerstein, and at the next rehearsal, when she met him, she beat him over the head with the heavy score of the work which had made her famous, thereby causing him "great bodily pain and mental anguish," as the lawyers would express it.

Another illustration of the prima donna temperament was furnished the other day by Miss Fritzi Scheff. This sprightly young person was travelling in a special car on the Union Pacific Railroad. In the morning she took a private bath in her private bath tub. The movement of the train caused the tub to joggle in an unpleasant manner and made the water slop over. So the prima donna quickly pulled the alarm cord—that is provided for murders or similar emergencies [illegible] the train to a stands[illegible]

"What is the matter?" [illegible] conductor. Miss Scheff [illegible] vaciously. The train stopped [illegible] she had finished her bath.

Miss Mary Garden always expresses things interestingly, and she has thrown a lot of light on prima donnas' morality and psychology. A wealthy but simple-minded woman, Mrs. David Mayer, of Chicago, complained that she had advanced the money for Mary Garden's musical education, and that after Miss Garden became famous she snubbed her benefactress.

"Have I snubbed the Mayers?" observed Miss Garden. "Really, I don't know whether I did or not. I was very young when they first became interested in me. I was not interested in them so much as I was in making a name for myself. They were merely the means to an end."

Hundreds of other cases might be cited. The most admired prima donnas and actresses have shown themselves unreasonable, capricious and erratic, but no one admires them a bit the less afterward.

Sir James Crichton Browne, a famous English physician, made an address recently to the Child Study Society at the University of London, on the difference between men's and women's brains. His remarks incidentally explained some of the peculiarities of prima donnas.

"In woman," he said, "the posterior region of the brain receives a richer flow of arterial blood; in man the anterior region. The work of the two regions of the brain is different. The posterior region is mainly sensory and concerned with seeing and hearing. The anterior region includes the higher inhibitory centres which are concerned with the will, and the association centres, concerned with the appetites and desires based on internal sensations.

"There is a correspondence between the richer blood supply of the posterior region of the brain in women and their delicate powers of sensuous perception, rapidity of thought and emotional sensibility, and between the richer blood supply of the anterior region in men and their greater [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] their calmer judgment and stronger will.

"The crown of the woman's skull is flatter than the man's, but the back of her brain is relatively larger than his."

Now investigation shows that the temperamental genius usually possesses a brain that is highly developed at the back, i. e., the region where the woman's brain also is relatively most developed. In a musician, a poet or an artist the centres of hearing, seeing and language are most highly developed and these, as we have seen, are in the back of the brain.

Now, the prima donna is an artist and considerably more of a woman than the average woman, so that the phenomena which are constantly going on in the posterior part of her brain must be simply amazing, and an excuse for any sort of disorder.

Professor Rice agrees with Sir James Crichton Browne concerning the distinction between the sensory and higher inhibitory areas of the brain. He points out that the tendency of science is to localize, more and more, various mental faculties in certain groups of nerve cells.

"It has been found that the language centre is split up and specialized in a most extraordinary manner," said Professor Rice. "A man, for instance, may know English and French and Greek. Then he may suffer an injury to his brain, and he will be found to have lost his knowledge of English, but to have retained his knowledge of French and Greek. In fact any one or two languages of the group may be cut out and leave the others in good order.

"Language seems to be the centre most concerned in the prima donnas and other artists we are discussing.

"It must be obvious to anybody that if there is an enormous development in one region of the brain, another is likely to be neglected. The organism possesses only a certain vitality, and if one part is abnormally developed another is correspondingly undeveloped.

"Doubtless there are large ganglia around the expression area in the prima donna's brain, connected up with large white fibres. On the other hand, her moral inhibitory centres are just little pinhead dots connected with tiny threads. When the expression centres are working [illegible] these [illegible] get in a suggestion [illegible] Now, a commonplace respectable person would have good s[illegible] centres hitched [illegible] well conducted electric circuit.

"Much of our knowledge of the localization of br[illegible] through the sur[illegible] of brain diseases. If a patient is found to be suffering from paralysis of certain facial muscles, the surgeon knows exactly where to locate the tumor that is causing the trouble. If it is a case of one-sided paralysis, he knows precisely what artery in the brain has been injured.

"As a result of these investigations it has been found that certain parts of the brain are the seat of the impulses which man shares with the lower animals, while certain other areas are the centre of the so-called higher processes which control or inhibit the purely animal impulses.

"We often see a shifting of mental control from the higher to the [illegible] good [illegible] suddenly goes wrong. Stevenson depicted one form of this shifting in his 'Strange case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.' We see it also in the [illegible] intelligent agreeable men who [illegible] to the effects of alcohol, cocaine or opium.

"In the case of the prima donnas the over-development of their special senses checks the operation of the higher inhibitory processes, which are, perhaps, naturally weak. All control is removed, and the wild animal in her, though a beautiful and artistic one rages without restraint.

"Lombroso mentions greatly heightened sensibility as the most prominent characteristic of many of the individuals whom he regards as geniuses. He says: 'If we seek the differences which separate a man of genius from an ordinary man, we find that they consist in very great part in an exquisite, and sometimes perverted, sensibility.' [illegible] trembling, sometimes terminating with a kind of fainting fit.

"Malibran, on first hearing Beethoven's symphony in C minor, had a convulsive attack, and had to be taken out of the hall.

"Musset, Goncourt, Flaubert, Carlyle had so delicate a perception of sounds that the noises of the streets and bells were insupportable to them.

"Urquiza fainted on breathing the odor of a rose. Byron had a convulsive attack on seeing Kean act. The painter Francia died of joy on seeing one of Raphael's pictures."

We shall find Professor Rice's scientific facts and theories extensively confirmed by the lives of the most famous musicians and actors.

Most of the great musicians were "supermen," according to the philosophy of Nietzsche. They were above morality. It is said that only one great musician was thoroughly moral. That was Beethoven. He had such a great, well-developed brain that his inhibitory centres were able to overcome his artistic eccentricities, but there was a terrific struggle between the two.

Beethoven abandoned the courtship of a beautiful young girl, who loved him, simply because he was deaf and middle-aged, and felt that he should not tie her life to his. But he is an amazing exception among geniuses.

Richard Wagner stole the wife of his most devoted admirer. Franz Liszt was no better. There are comparatively only a few great musicians and singers who have not gratified their sensory impulses [illegible]

"The first time that Albert heard music he experienced, as it were, [illegible] dizz[illegible] his eyes [illegible] ears. [illegible] passed several [illegible] agreeable melancholy. Berlioz has [illegible] of voluptuous [illegible] followed by [illegible] with [illegible]

[illegible] Ellen Terry made her reputation [illegible] formerly enjoyed.

[illegible] Sarah Bern[illegible] [illegible] working [illegible] threw [illegible] her acts of violence. Inhibitory [illegible] power [illegible] He [illegible] the actress [illegible] temperament with more or less [illegible] genius.

Miss Mary Garden, Who Snubbed Mrs. David Mayer, Who Had Paid for Her Musical Education. "I Was Not Interested in Them When They Were Helping Me," Said Miss Garden, "but Only in [illegible] Own Career. I Paid Them Back Because I Would Consider It a Discredit to Owe Money to Such People."

Miss Fritzi Scheff, Who Pulled the Emergency Cord So That the Train Would Stop and Not Make the Water Slop Over While She Was Bathing.

Miss Felice Lyne Achieved World-Wide Fame as a Prima Donna at the Age of Twenty Through the Efforts of Oscar Hammerstein. Just Because He Had Engaged Another Prima Donna Without Injuring Her Position, Miss Lyne Slapped Mr Hammerstein in the Face with a Lot of Music.

Miss Felice Lyne, the Youngest Prima Donna on the Stage.

How Modern Science Plans to Use

MODERN science has never given birth to a more startling proposition than was set forth recently by Professor Roswell Park, M. D., the distinguished biologist, of Buffalo University, who announces that the time has now come to make use of the dead for the repair of the living. Nearly all of the organs and bones and tissues of a healthy person, if utilized promptly, may be successfully engrafted into the bodies of old or diseased persons. The far-reaching possibilities of all this it is impossible to realize.

The new proposal to make use of the dead for the repair of the living is the logical future of what has already been successfully accomplished in surgery. The first step along these lines was the transfusion of the blood from the veins of a vigorous young person to the veins of a depleted, sick or elderly person. Next came the grafting of the skin of one person to repair the damaged skin of another person.

Successful skin grafting was soon followed by the grafting of bones of animals to replace diseased bones of human beings.

More recently surgeons became still more ambitious, and succeeded in successfully transplanting entire organs, like the kidneys, from one person to another, and, finally, from a dead person to a living person. And most recently of all the brain of a child, who had just died, was used to repair the atrophied brain of an elderly millionaire.

Incidentally, and quite apart from the question of making use of the dead for the benefit of the living, develops the very curious discovery that certain portions of the human body continue to live on with full life, vigor and activity an indefinite time after death. If many of the organs of the body are fully alive and ready to perform their functions after an individual is unconscious, dead and cold, what then should be the new and more accurate definition of the words Life and Death?

Although a man may be dead and cold, yet if his kidneys, for instance, are alive and can be transplanted to another person with all their original life and vigor, then was the original owner really and entirely dead?

Is a human being dead while there is still life in one or more of his organs?

And the complicated question also arises as to the soul, if there is a soul—does it leave the body while some of the parts of the body are still alive?

An extremely interesting discussion of all this will be found elsewhere on this page to-day.

A Distinguished Surgeon's Plan to Prolong Human Life Indefinitely

DR. ROSWELL PARK, the famous surgeon who attended President McKinley after he was shot, and is now a professor in the University of Buffalo, discusses the amazing possibilities of repairing the living with portions of the dead in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. Portions of Dr. Park's article follow:

IS it possible to watch the "vital spark of heavenly flame," as it quits "this mortal frame" and not be overcome by the mystery of death as the termination of that even greater mystery, life? Is there inspiration in the pagan emperor's address to his soul—those Latin verses which Pope has so beautifully translated?

To the speculative philosopher death may have a different significance, and one not altogether included in that given to it by the physiologist. To the former it is a subject for transcendental speculation; to the latter it is the terminal stage of that adjustment of internal and external relations which, for Spencer, constitutes life. For us its primary and immediate significance is purely mundane, yet it deserves such serious study from a practical viewpoint as it seldom receives.

What is death? When does it actually occur? How can it occur when the majority of cells in the previously living organism live on for hours or for days or, under certain favoring circumstances, retain potentialities of life for indefinite periods? These and number less related questions constitute a line of inquiry that may well call for a separate department of science. Pondering in this wise, I long ago coined an expression which years later I found had been incorporated in the scientific dictionaries, though never before heard by me or encountered in my reading. "Thanatology" is this word, and it may be defined as the study of the nature and causes of death. Inseparably from it, however, are certain considerations regarding the nature and causes of life. Yet I would not introduce a compound term such as "biothanatology," wishing so far as possible to limit the study and the meaning

What Is Life?

Let us ask ourselves a few more questions Does life inhere in any particular cell? In the leukocytes? In the neurons? Both are capable of stimulated activity long after the death of their host. In fact, by suitable electric stimulation, nearly all the phenomena of life may be reproduced after death, save consciousness and mentality alone. Do these then constitute life, and their suppression or abolition death? If so what about the condition of trance, or of absolute imbecility, congenital or induced—or, for that matter, what about the new-born? If life inheres in the brain, how can an acephalous monster live for a moment after birth? Once again, how can a decapitated frog go on living for hours? Is it perhaps because the heart is the vital organ that the hearts of some animals will continue to palpate for hours after their removal from the bodies? Yet the animals which have lost them certainly promptly die. Suddenly stop a man's heart-action by electrocution, or the guillotine, or a bullet, and he dies, we say, instantly. Let it stop equally suddenly under chloroform and there is a period of several minutes during which it may be set going. Let a man apparently drown and this viable period becomes even longer—say a goodly fraction of an hour. During the interval is he alive or dead, or is there an intermediate period of absolutely suspended animation? And if so, in what does it consist?

What Is the Soul?

Is there a vital principle? If so what is it? Is such a thing conceivable? Can such a concept prevail among physicists? Can we content even to entertain in this direction the notion of what is so vaguely called "the soul"? Of course, those who talk most lucidly about the soul know least about it, and no man can define it in comprehensible terms; but can consideration of the soul (whatever it may be) be omitted from our thanatology? Probably not, at least by many thinkers who cannot segregate their physics from their theology. Bad it is that theology, which might be so consolatory had it any fixed foundation, should be utterly impotent when so much is wanted of it. Theology, however, has little if aught to do with thanatology.

Is protoplasm alive? If so, then why may we not believe, with Binet, in the psychic life of microorganisms? He seems to have advanced good reason for assuming that we may do so, albeit such manifestations in either direction may be scarcely more than expressions of chemiotaxis. But if protoplasm be alive in any proper sense, as it would appear (else where draw the line?), just when does it so appear and whence comes its life? If it be alive, then life inheres in the nitrogen compounds composing it, or else in an adjunct of matter, imponderable, elusive, something unconceivable if undeniable. The vitalists are of late perhaps attaining an ascendancy which for decades they had lost, since they maintain that life is not to be explained by chemical activities alone. And yet it is possible to set going in the eggs of certain sea animals the phenomena of life, or to liberate them by certain weak solutions of alkaline cyanids, without the pressure or assistance of functifying spermatozoa. In such cases life or death is determined by ionization and certain chemicals, or by their absence. Where then, again, is the vital principle? Or is it inherent in the ion, and was Bion correct when he said "electricity is life"?

The life of a cell is then necessarily quite distinct from the life of its host, nor can the latter be composed simply of the total numerical lives of its components. Some lower animals bear semi-division, in which case each half soon becomes a complete unit by itself. Others seem to bear the loss of almost any individual part without loss of life, and it is hard to say just which is the vital part. The central pumping organ is perhaps the sine qua non, when it exists But when non-existent, then what?

Again, while a living organism may be artificially divided into viable portions, no method seems known by which a series of separate cells may be as it were, assembled or combined into one, of which a new unit may result from assemblage or combination. The more highly specialized or complex the cell, the more easily does it part with life, and the more difficult becomes its preservation and its reproduction. We may assume that after the death of a man his most specialized cells are the first to die, or more, that their death has perhaps preceded his own. In the ante-mortem collapse seen in many diseases and poisonings, has not this very thing occurred, i. e., that the patient has outlived his most important cells? Certainly when a patient dies of progressive gangrene he has outlived, perhaps, a large proportion of his millions of component cells Viewed properly, what a strange spectacle is here presented! Perhaps 20 per cent of the cells actually dead, the rest bathed in more or less poisonous media, still their host endures yet a little while "Behold I show you a great mystery." About which of the poisoned cells does the flame of life still flicker?

Mysteries of Cell Growth

The life-giving germ and sperm-cells may exist and persist for some time after the body dies, as numerous experiments and experiments have shown. Ova and spermatozoa do not die the instant the host dies. And herein appears another great mystery, that cells from the undoubtedly dead body may possess and unfold the potentialities of life when properly environed. Among the lower forms of life, cells but slightly differentiated go on living and even creating new organisms, though the larger organism be dead Moreover, in what way shall we regard the division of one ameboid cell into two, equally alive and complete? Here two living organisms are made out of one, without death intervening, and by generation alone may one calculate, through how few generations cells need go in order to be numbered by millions, without a death necessary to the process.

Thus far we have had in mind life and death in the animal kingdom alone. But most of what has been said, and much that has not, is equally true in the vegetable kingdom. Even in the mineral kingdom—as some think —the invariable and inevitable tendency to assume definite crystalline form represents the lower type of life. And so we might fall in with Spencer's definition as evincing a tendency to adjust internal to external relations, though exhibited only after such ruthless disturbance as liquefaction by heat or solution. But then, is not every disturbance of relations "ruthless," because it follows inexorable habits of Nature? Even a crystal will reform as perfectly as before certain other phenomena of life, if made to do so. Were atoms alive they would suffer with every fresh chemical change, and who knows but that they do?

But in the vegetable world we certainly have all the features of life and death in complete form; fructification of certain cells by certain others, development in unicellular form or in most profuse and complex form, a selection of necessary constituents of growth from apparently unpromising soil, and the production of startling results.

But life and death are influenced—we say "strangely" only because it all seems strange to us—by uncommon or purely artificial conditions. Radium emanations have always an injurious effect on embryonic development Under their influence, for example, the eggs of amphibia became greatly disturbed. Cells that should specialize into nerve, ganglion and muscle fail to develop, and consequently there may be produced minute amphibian monsters, destitute of nerves and muscles, but otherwise nearly normal. Herlwig has submitted the sperm-cells of sea urchins to these rays, without killing them, but invariably with abnormal development

The effect of cathode or x-rays is even more widely recognized and has been more generally demonstrated. They seem to possess properties injurious to most cell-life and even fatal to some

Still more puzzling, and weird in a way are the results of experiments, now widely practiced, which have to do with juggling, as it were, with ova, larvae and embryos, by all imaginable combinations or subdivision and reattachment of parts, so that there have resulted all kinds of monstrosities and abnormalities. To such an extent has this laboratory play been carried that almost any desired product can be furnished—living creatures with two heads, two tails, or whatever combination may be decided.

Among the most remarkable of these efforts have been those of Vianney, of Lyons who has shown that it is possible to remove the head end of several different insect larvae without preventing their development and metamorphosis into the butterfly stage. In Bombyx larvae for example, the butterflies arrived at the mature stage, with streaked wings and beautiful coloration, but almost headless. These anencephalous insects lived for some time

Few animals survive exposures of any length to a temperature no over 150 F., and most of them are killed by considerably less heat. Freezing has always been considered equally fatal. Gangrene is the common result of freezing a part of the human body, and that means local death. Extraordinary pains must be taken with a frozen ear or finger if its vitality is to be restored. And so even with the hibernating, or the cold-blooded animals, a really local temperature has been generally regarded as fatal.

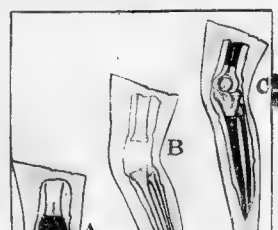


Diagram Showing How Dr. Lexer Replaced the Knee of a Girl with That of a Dead Man. (A) The Girl's Diseased Knee Joint. (B) Where the Girl's Knee Joint Was Sawed Out. (C) The Girl's Knee With Transplanted Bone in Position.

But the recent experiments of Pictet, who did so much in the production of exceedingly low temperatures, freezing of gases, etc., have shown some startling results in the failure to kill gold fish and other of the lower animals by refrigeration. For instance, goldfish were placed in a tank whose water was gradually frozen while the fish were still moving therein. The result was a cake of ice with imprisoned supposedly dead fish. This ice was then reduced to a still lower temperature, at which it was maintained for over two months. It was then very slowly thawed out, whereupon the fish came to life and moved in apparently their normal ways as if nothing had happened.

This confirms Pictet's early experiments and convictions, that if the chemical reactions of living organisms can be suspended without causing organic lesions the phenomena of life will temporarily disappear, to return when conditions are again usual. It is worth relating that his fish frozen in this way could be broken in small pieces just as if they were part of the ice itself.

How often during these recent decades when events have seemed to move faster, when discoveries and inventions have been announced at such frequent and brief intervals that we fail to note them all for lack of time, and rush characterless habits that had really found firm lodgment there, and this was difficult or impossible. So it is with one who having been brought up on Euclidean geometery, finds himself confronted with the comparatively new non-Euclidean, and who has then not merely to forget, but to unlearn all those fundamental axioms which seemed so plain and so indisputable, that is, if he would accept the teachings of Bolyai and others. For example, that a straight line is not necessarily the shortest route between two points shocks our Euclidean orthodoxy, and is at the same time, to us, inconceivable; as also that parallel lines indefinitely prolonged may touch, and the like; likewise the concept of four-dimensional spaces, or worse yet, n-dimensional. And now, in somewhat like manner and to a certain degree must we revise our previous conceptions of death, at least to this extent: Not that we yet know much better than we did what it really is, but that we know more about what it is not. Even save, perhaps, in its instantaneous happening it is but a step toward dissolution, usually not the first, certainly not the last, but yet the most conspicuous.

Death is in many respects a biochemical fact. It is so intertwined with the ionic changes in the arrangement of matter that we may hope for more information regarding some of its aspects as knowledge of the latter accumulates.

But, evidently, we need to clarify our notions as we rearrange our facts. So-called death is, after all, a most complex process It may be shortened by instant and complete incineration, but scarcely in any other way. Even dynamite would scarcely simplify the problem. As to conscious death, that is probably (though not certainly) a matter of seconds only or possibly fractions of a second. While we have no accurate appreciation of what constitutes consciousness, nor even just where it resides, the central nervous system appears to be its most probable seat. But conscious death may occur almost instantly without injury to this system, as when a bullet passes through the thorax and the heart, without injuring the spine.

But what is it that suddenly checks all concerted and interdependent activity? Or does something or some controlling agency suddenly leave the body?

A recent theory having features to commend it is to the effect that life is a property or a feature of the ultimate corpuscles which compose the atom. Since these corpuscles bear to their containing atom a relative size comparable to that of the tiny insect winging its way in a large edifice, the intricacies of this theory readily appear. But it does though among ourselves life has m with the hitherto neglected and nitrogen atom or molecule, since li per excellence in nitrogen compound over, vitality is conspicuously a f those chemical elements which have est atomic weight, while at the oth the table of atomic weights stand of whose destructive emanations ready spoken.

Another phase of the general s thanatology was suggested espec Osler, who a few years ago called to the fact that but few, if any really die of the disease from w have been suffering. This is not a and needs only reason and obser confirm it. His statement was a re to the consideration of terminal and toxemias, which of itself woul ficient to erect thanatology into a special study. Take, for instance, who has long suffered from diabe end is characterized by coma, i. dence of profound toxemia, and a measure due to acetonemia. A pa chronic Bright's disease dies of a soning, or one with pneumonia die uline heart-failure The terminal cancer is, again, toxemia of one k other, according as it has interfe gestion, with respiration, or some function, or has broken down, th ing the patient with septic produ

This aspect of the subject will amount of study and elaboratio mention here should be sufficie purpose. Accordingly as it is re preciated, it will be recognized as important practical bearing, since foresee the direction from which danger threatens, it may be the l the longer averted

Another very important and prac ject is wrapped up in this one, nam utilization of apparently dead, or of only potentially living material in the various methods of grafting, plantation, which are to-day a pro surgeon's work The methods are in a transplantation of experiences a work in the vegetable kingdom, W der that the marvels revealed in on ment should have incited work along lines in the other! That flowers

the Dead for the Repair of the Living

Remarkable Experiments by Dr. Carrel at Rockefeller Institute, Which Prove That Bodily Organs Can Be Kept Alive Permanently in Glass Jars

A Woman Who Has Died Accidentally May Furnish the Healthy Heart Parts Which Will Heal the Sufferer from Heart Disease. Such Use Would Surely Satisfy Her Soul More Than the Customary Waste of the Bodies of the Dead.

DR. ALEXIS CARREL, the noted medical investigator at the Rockefeller Institute, New York, has performed a new series of experiments, showing the possibility of keeping animal tissues alive and growing away from the body.

His latest experiments are described in the current issue of the Journal of Experimental Medicine, published by the Rockefeller Institute.

The conclusions drawn from these experiments are simply awe-inspiring. They show, among other things, that perpetual life of tissues away from the body is possible. Portions of a human body may be taken out, reinvigorated in the laboratory and put back again in the body. The process may be kept up indefinitely and it seems already, at least theoretically, possible that a human being may be kept alive as long as life is possible on this planet.

Dr. Carrel himself thus states this conclusion: "These results showed that the early death of tissues cultivated in vitro was preventable, and, therefore, that their permanent life was not impossible."

The most interesting of these new experiments consisted in keeping fragments of of chicken heart alive and growing away from the body. One fragment showed the typical rhythmical pulsations of the heart sixty-five days after it had been removed from the body.

Evidently these experiments have a most important bearing on the possibility of repairing the body as discussed in Dr. Park's article. They show that tissues and organs may be removed from persons who have died accidentally and kept in a laboratory until they are needed to repair the body of some suffering person.

Strange New Cell Growths

It also seems possible to remove a portion of a diseased organ from a man, restore it to health and vigor in the laboratory and then replace it in the body, where it will restore the whole organ with which it is connected.

Dr. Carrel begins by stating that in earlier experiments, the life of a tissue cultivated away from the body was very short. Generally in three to fifteen days after the preparation of the cultures their growth became less rapid and eventually stopped completely. The tissues then died and the cells disintegrated.

The first object of Dr. Carrel's new experiments was to discover some method by which the life of the tissues outside the body could be prolonged indefinitely.

"It might be supposed," says Dr. Carrel, "that senility and death of the cultures, instead of being necessary, resulted merely from preventable occurrences, such as accumulation of catabolic substances and exhaustion of the medium. The suppression of these causes should bring about the regeneration of old cultures and prevent their death.

"It is even conceivable that the length of life of a tissue outside the organism could exceed greatly its normal duration in the body, because elemental death might be postponed indefinitely by a proper artificial nutrition."

The Bodiless Pulsating Heart

The first experiment of this series began in September, 1911, and consisted in an attempt to increase the duration of life of connective tissue outside the body. The pieces of tissue were washed for several minutes in a salt solution (Ringer's solution) and were then placed in a new blood medium. As a consequence, the growth was observed to become more rapid. By repeated washings and passages the occurrence of senility was prevented and the length of life was very much increased.

Some cultures could be maintained in active life for fifty-five or even sixty days. These results showed that the early death of tissues cultivated outside the body was preventable and, therefore, that their permanent life was not impossible.

Dr. Carrel tried to give the tissue cultures an artificial circulation by which they might secure their nutrition and eliminate their waste products. He placed the tissues in a thin layer consisting of cellulose and coagulated plasma, and through this a slow stream of serum flowed.

He soon gave this up, however, for a simpler method. Instead of establishing a circulation of the medium through the tissues, it was easier to have the cultures pass from medium to medium. The media employed consisted of Ringer's solution and hypotonic plasma, a kind of diluted body fluid.

It was found that the resistance of a tissue placed in a non-nutritive but preservative medium was very much stronger if the temperature was low.

The pieces of tissue were, therefore, kept alive under two varying conditions. There was a phase of active life at 101 degrees Fahrenheit, during which the tissue grew, used its medium and was surrounded by its waste products. Then there was a phase of latent life at freezing point during which it was washed free of its products, to be subsequently placed in a new medium.

In February, 1912, this technique was modified and the phase of latent life in Ringer's solution in cold storage was replaced by a phase of active life in serum in an incubator. This turned out to be the most successful method of all. Instead of being interrupted, the life of the tissues was continuous and their growth more rapid.

The material used in most of the experiments was connective tissue from the blood vessels, heart, skin, muscles, peritoneum and spleen of fourteen to twenty day old chicken embryos. In other cases, fragments of bone sarcoma (a kind of cancer) and tissues of adult dogs were used.

The length of life which these tissues enjoyed outside the body was remarkable. Many cultures survived six to fourteen passages in a condition of interrupted or continuous growth. A few cultures were transplanted seventeen, eighteen and even twenty or more times. Some are still living and have reached the beginning of the third month of their life in glass.

The growth of new cells was very peculiar and doubtless conveyed some very interesting lessons in cell growth. It would, however, be difficult for even the most expert observer to tell at present exactly what these lessons are.

The appearance of the cultures grown by technique No. 1 was almost identical with that of the cultures grown by technique No. 2," says Dr. Carrel. "The fragment of tissue was surrounded rapidly by cells spreading in a thin layer through the medium. After section of the plasma, the new tissue repaired around the original fragment, forming an opaque crown. During the period of washing there was no modification of the culture, but as soon as the culture was put in a new medium in the incubator, elongated cells began to grow from the edges of the old plasma and to spread into the new medium. After a few passages the original fragment appeared diminished in size and surrounded by a dense envelope of a greenish tissue, from which radiated a great many elongated cells, living and dead.

"The original fragment was often encircled by several concentric rings each representing a period of active life. Soon the rings were united in a homogeneous tissue. When they remained distinct, however, they might indicate the number of passages undergone by a culture, as the age of a tree can be read on a section of its trunk.

How the Fragments Grew

"Progressively the original fragment disappeared and was replaced by an amorphous yellowish substance. The form of the culture was also modified. At the beginning of the growth the culture appeared like a thin plate, but it grew progressively more and more like a flattened sphere, in the centre of which were accumulated a few foreign bodies and pieces of old plasma, which were encysted by the living cells.

"After about forty days the cultures of connective tissue generally took the typical appearance represented in the drawings of a culture of fifty days old."

When the tissues were cultivated according to the third method by which growth was maintained without interruption, the appearance of the cultures was very different. As in the method in which the tissues were supported by a skeleton of silk, the [illegible] took a spherical form and the [illegible] a thin layer that is, under the best conditions for a tissue deprived of circulation. The cells could use the silk threads as a support, but they seldom did. The purpose of the silk was merely to give such a consistence to the medium that it could not fold over or become spherical during the passages in plasma or in serum."

Growing Tissue in Jars

The rate of growth of a culture of heart was greatest at the beginning of the third month of its life outside of the organism than at any other period. In one instance a culture of heart became so large after sixty two days that it had to be divided into several parts.

An attempt was also made to ascertain whether tissues after a long period of life away from the body could retain their normal functions. The experiments were carried out with fragments of chicken embryo's heart, which can grow and pulsate for several days when kept at a proper temperature in body fluid.

In December, 1911, it was observed that when the pulsations of a culture of heart stopped they began again after the tissue had been washed and transplanted into a new medium. Then in January, 1912, the attempt was made to determine the interval during which the cardiac muscle would retain its property of contracting rhythmically. It was demonstrated beyond question that a fragment of chicken heart could still pulsate rhythmically at the beginning of the third month of its life outside the organism. It showed consequently that a fragment of tissue away from the body could retain its normal function for a long time.

Generally the tissues seemed after a time to adapt themselves to their new conditions, and after the fourteenth or fifteenth transference very few cultures died spontaneously. Many cultures died from microbian infection during handling.

In one case, a heart culture having been motionless for two months the central part of the culture manifested strong rhythmical contractions on the sixty fifth day of its life away from the body. Two cultures of connective tissue, made on January 17, were growing actively at the beginning of April. The rate of growth and the increase in their volume became very much greater as they grew older.

"These facts," says Dr. Carrel in his conclusions, "show that experiments made with these or with more perfect techniques and followed over long periods of time may lead to the solution of the problem of permanent life of tissues in vitro and give important information on the characters acquired by tissues liberated from the control of the organism from which they were derived."

An Operation for Transplanting an Ear—One of the Steps Which Led Up to the Suggestion of Using the Dead for Repair.

A Diagram Showing How an Ear Is Grafted from One Person to Another.

A Three-Headed Frog Produced by "Juggling with Embryos" as Described in Dr. Park's Remarkable Article

of one kind may be made to grow on a tree of a very different kind excites but a small amount of the astonishment it deserves, mainly because it is now a common occurrence, though properly regarded it might seem a miracle.

Differing only in minor respects is, for example, the removal of thyroidal tissue from one human being and its implantation into another, with functional success. One may ask just here, how is this matter concerned with thanatology? And the reply is: If this tissue were taken from a fresh corpse it would be by most people regarded as dead tissue. If so, does the dead come to life? Without violating the proper scientific use of the imagination one may fancy something like the following: Let a healthy young woman meet accidental and instantaneous death. It would be possible to use no inconsiderable portion of her body for grafting or other justifiable surgical procedures. The arteries and nerves could be used, both in the fresh state, and the former even after preservation, for suitable transplantation or repair work on the vascular and nervous systems of a considerable number of other people. So also could the thyroid, the cornea, the ovaries and especially the bones.

All the teeth, if healthy, could be reimplanted. With the thin bones, ribs especially, plastic operations—particularly on the nose—of fifty people could be made. And then the exterior of the body could be made to supply any amount of normal integument with which to do heterologous dermatoplastic operations, or would furnish an almost inexhaustible supply of epidermis for Thiersch grafts, which latter material need not be used in the fresh state, but could be preserved and made available some days and even weeks later. A portion of the muscles might possibly be made available for checking oozing from bleeding surfaces of others, if used while still fresh and warm, and possibly portions of the ureters or some other portions of the remains might be utilized for some unusual purpose.

Then what extracts or extractives might be prepared from other parts of the body, pituitary, adrenals, bone marrow, etc.? The tendons might also be prepared for sutures. Every one of these procedures would give promise of success, the technic being in every respect satisfactory.

But the possible limit is not yet reached, since with each kidney might be carried out experiments like those feats of physiologic jugglery such as Carrel has shown up, by implanting one, say in the neck, connecting up the renal with the carotid artery, and the renal vein with the jugular, while some receptacle would have to be provided as a terminal for the ureter.

This is, after all, not a fantastic dream, nor such an extreme picture as would at first appear, since every organ or tissue above mentioned—and more—has been used as indicated, and with success.

But imagine the dead body affording viable products, even indirectly life itself, to (possibly) so many others! Does this complicate the study of death? And what must become of the simple credulous faith of the zealot who believes in the actual and absolute resurrection, at some later date?

There is something more than mere transcendentalism in the science of thanatology; it has a plausible medicolegal and pragmatic import. Right glad should I be if I might arouse a deserved interest in it.

How may I more fittingly conclude than by quoting a few lines from our own Bryant's "Thanatopsis":

"Earth that nourished thee, shall claim
Thy growth, to be resolved to earth again,
And, lost each human trace, surrendering up
Thine individual being, shalt thou go
To mix forever with the elements."

Though were I minded to rehearse certain difficulties met in the preparation of this paper, which I have long had in mind, I might also add the following lines from the same poet's "Hymn to Death":

"Alas! little thought that the stern power
Whose fearful praise I sung, would try me thus
Before the strain was ended."

One may well quote, at this point, Lamartine, who asked, "What is life but a series of preludes to that mystery whose initial solemn note is toiled by death?" (On this theme Liszt built on that wonderful symphonic tone poem "Les Preludes.")

Even infinity is now questioned by the mathematicians. This being the case, where shall we, where can we stop?

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New Things Not Found in Any Books.

Why Scientists Claim That DRINKING Is Only A HABIT

[illegible] by Dr. Eijkman [illegible] welcome by [illegible] many years [illegible] what he calls [illegible] Greek words [illegible] this habit is [illegible]

He cites the case of a man [illegible] five years old who [illegible] back to water or [illegible] liquid for twenty-seven [illegible] He also [illegible] a woman who died [illegible] of [illegible] who never drank any liquid [illegible] water, tea, coffee or wine, for fifty years, and [illegible] other time. He mentions also the case [illegible] sixty-five who lived on nothing but vegetables and solid milk products, never drinking [illegible] liquid.

There [illegible] says Dr Fabre, in [illegible] the abstaining from drink is a disease, [illegible] case of Freud's young lady who would no [illegible] liquid. When hypnotized, it was found that she had a pet dog drink from a glass, and it so disgusted her that she could not touch a glass thereafter. She was cured by hypnotic suggestion

But, adds Dr Fabre, [illegible] experiments from [illegible] not a disease, for those [illegible] showed some that the subjects were in excellent health, and there is no physiological reason against this abstaining.

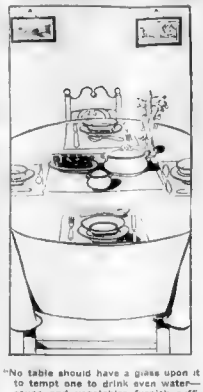
It has been proved medically that dry feeding is excellent, offering a cure in cases of dilatation of the stomach, and gastrectasia, due to excess of liquid food. It has also been found most efficient in cases of over-drinking or over-worked kidneys of habitual and hard drinkers.

A few years ago [illegible] study to say what no one could support life efficiently upon a vegetable diet—but this has been proven both possible and practical. May it not be that just as we know that many persons eat too much, so it may appear that all of us drink too much?

If the attention of parents, nurses and teachers is called to this question they may soon see that the custom of drinking can be cured and that it is only a habit

The stews, soups, sauces, roasts and entrees placed on our tables furnish enough liquid to serve all the purposes of mastication, deglutition, and stomachal digestion. In fact, the enormous dilution of the stomachic juices by the ingestion of water and other liquids at meals has long been recognized as interfering seriously with the action of these juices upon

How Little or NO DRINK, Especially at Meals, Will IMPROVE the HEALTH



"No table should have a glass upon it to tempt one to drink even water—soups and vegetables furnish sufficient liquids."

food swallowed at that time. There is no secret as to the general acceptance by the medical profession of the fact that liquids tend to produce gases in the stomach and intestines.

Under ordinary conditions there is no great deprivation in doing without drinking, especially at meals. The placing of one or more glasses before each individual at the table is nothing more or less than the perpetuation of ancient customs, a concession to old habits formed in an unscientific age, tempting the diners to drink, either because the glasses suggest wines and water, or so-called "good-fellowship."

The normal sane and healthy person requires hardly any liquid in addition to that which is in the foods he eats, especially the vegetables and fruits, so largely made up of water. Why should we drown our food so that the digestive acids cannot properly attack them and carry on their digestive work?

That the deprivation of water at meals is not a great hardship is abundantly proved by the ease with which many persons follow the dry regime against obesity, proving that this water-drinking is rather a habit than a need.

In exceptional cases, where the food supply is greatly diminished, or extraordinary muscular effort has been undergone; if the temperature is very high, or a person has been perspiring very freely, a real thirst may arise and require satisfaction. But these are exceptional circumstances, and have no bearing upon the normal, regular regime.

There can be little doubt in the minds of those open to conviction that men, women and children would be benefitted greatly if they ate less, and that very slowly, masticating thoroughly, and drank very little, if at all, especially at meals. It is natural that those who eat rapidly and do not masticate thoroughly, thus permitting the food to go into the stomach without the saliva which it should receive in thorough mastication, may feel that dryness of the throat, which we call thirst. But the very liquid then swallowed, usually in great gulps, interferes directly with the digestion of the food forced down into the stomach

There can be little question that we drink too much, and that no table should have a glass on it to tempt men and women to drink—even water according to the views of many. Yet there is the opposite side to this belief, and quite as interesting.

This is to be found in the recent experiments by Prof. P. B. Hawk, head of the department of philosophical chemistry at the University of Illinois, which, he claims, have effectually disproved this idea—the conclusion being that water with meals, far from doing harm, is highly beneficial.

This fact was established by feeding trials on a number of young men, students at the University, who, following an ordinary diet, drank measured quantities of water with their meals. Various quantities were allowed, some of the "subjects" drinking as much as two quarts at each meal, while others took no water at all.

The upshot of the experiments was that the more water the young men drank, the better they digested their food, and the better they felt. Those who drank most water gained most in weight.

It is not true, however, that drinking water at meals makes people fatter. It simply aids digestion, encouraging the action of those organs which have directly to do with the assimilation of food

Why JESUS Said, "Ye Are the SALT OF THE EARTH"

It was after He had uttered the great Sermon on the Mount" the famous of all His speeches, that He said to His disciples: "Ye are the salt of the earth." Few, however, understand what He said this figure of speech, the happiest He could have chosen.

[illegible] back to a very widespread idea [illegible] dominant in Oriental lands—of the [illegible] of salt and its connection with sacrifice. It may be remembered that Jesus was speaking to [illegible] was well acquainted with the universal custom of [illegible] an of [illegible] of salt with [illegible] burnt offering. In fact, it was considered [illegible] important a part of the offering that [illegible] was so ordered always to bring it. With all the offerings [illegible] shalt offer salt" (Levit. ii. 13).

It was a symbol of the covenant between Israel and God, for the burnt offering was always associated with the idea of the feast with God, and salt was the crowning symbol of the covenant.

There is a close connection in the Orient between blood and salt, for the Arab who often communicates [illegible] eating a covenant, also uses salt in the place of blood, and so also has eaten salt at a man's table is considered under the bond of friendship until sundown.

Even the fact of salt being on the table is sufficient to bind an Arab not to harm the person with whom he has sat at food.

The Bedouins make their alliances to this day by putting a bit of bread sprinkled with salt into each other's mouths, and this makes an inviolable bond for mutual protection.

The fact that all of the sacrifices were accompanied with salt is generally admitted in the Old Testament, and it was with this in view that Jesus uttered that remarkable sentence comparing His disciples to this great essential of sacrifice. He did not mean, as has been so often stated, that the disciples were better than all others, but rather that they were the essential element in the covenant with God which he was making.

When [illegible] covenanted [illegible] salt and blood were so closely connected in the minds of His hearers, and that one was often substituted for the other in the sealing of a bond, the importance of this utterance can be fully appreciated.

It is only by the study of the habits and customs of the land and environment that the real significance of the words of Jesus can be gathered, and in no instance is it more necessary than in this of the Salt Covenant.

YOU MIGHT TRY—

To Ripen Tomatoes.

The amateur gardener hates to see tomato vines full of green tomatoes so late in the season; he knows the frost will kill them before they can ripen Pull up the vines, leaving a lot of dirt about the roots, and set them in a window, either the cellar or shed, where the sun can shine on them. In a little while they will all ripen

For Canvas Awnings.

The best of striped canvas awnings will fade frequently in one season. Paint the colored stripes either red or green with common house paint, and they will look as good as new and wear quite as well.

Marking Poison Bottles.

Put common pins in the corks of all bottles marked poison, sticking them into the bottom and allowing the points to protrude beyond the corks. After doing this you will never pick up such a bottle even in the dark.

To Slice Bread.

Turn the loaf upside down, and you will find that you can cut thinner and more even slices.

Level-Topped Cake.

In filling a cake pan, it is well to remember that the center of the cake is the part which will usually be the highest, so spread the batter as much to the sides as possible, leaving a depression in the center, then the cake, when baked, will be level

Don't Come Back from Your VACATION a CRIMINAL

The sense of freedom which vacation time naturally brings with it leads one to do things in the country or at the shore which he would never think of doing in the city.

No one, for instance, would think for a moment of trying to force his or her way into a theatre, ball ground or other exhibition without paying the price of admission in the city, and yet, in the country, it is considered quite clever to climb over a fence or, in some other illegitimate way, to gain admittance to the county fair or similar agricultural exhibition.

People might be less apt to do things of this sort, perhaps, if they realized that in New York State, at any rate, and probably in most of the other States also, such conduct constitutes a crime, and the offender might be fined $500 and sentenced to prison for a year if convicted.

Another crime which the vacationist is quite apt to commit, although more excusably perhaps, is in picking up and taking away articles cast by the sea upon the shore or found in bays or creeks. Such articles, if left where the ocean washes them, might be traced and claimed by their owners, and for this reason the law makes it a misdemeanor for any one to carry them off.

To cut one's initials in trees or on docks or posts or on mile-stones is generally considered quite permissible by the vacationist. As a matter of fact, the law regards it as malicious mischief and misdemeanor, and though very few offenders are prosecuted, the offense is none the less a crime

Equally criminal and punishable by fine and imprisonment is it to enter Farmer Jones's orchard with intent to pick an apple or other fruit or, indeed, to pick fruit at all without the consent of the owner. No law abiding citizen would think of stealing an apple from a peddler's push-cart in the city or from the counter of a store, and yet one plunders the fruit gardens of the farmers in the country without any qualms or hesitancy

It is a misdemeanor, too, to fish in any pond without the consent of the owner, even though there is no sign to the effect that fishing is prohibited. Because the farmer is too good-natured to protest against this sort of thing is no good reason why those who obey the laws all the year round in the city, or claim that they do, should forget that there is such a thing as law at all when they get to the country.

SECRETS OF SUCCESS---No. 11

The TELEGRAPHER

By THOMAS W. HOTCHKISS, Vocational Counsellor.

A [illegible] thorough student [illegible] hard work, but [illegible] Practice gives facility. This is particularly true in telegraphy. It can be easy going and slipshod, or it can be thorough, perfectly accurate and finished. It all depends upon the operator's diligence and care after the technical requirements are mastered.

Telegraphy is an agreeable and an appropriate work for women, and women are adopting it more and more in public and private telegraph offices of all our cities To the average outsider it seems a confining and monotonous grind, nerve-racking, and [illegible] enumeration for those admitted to an endless stream of uninteresting and often unintelligible messages. To some beginners it may prove to be all of this; but to the operator of studious mind it offers an [illegible] opportunity for the application of [illegible] science, education and industry [illegible] of the world, and its lively, [illegible] characteristics for such [illegible] occupation of great interest [illegible] only the opportunity [illegible]

[illegible] general public the [illegible] of subjects—private [illegible] and general [illegible] commercial messages [illegible] mathematical in their [illegible] codes make many of them secret. It is therefore distinctly necessary that the operator shall have an excellent grasp of penmanship, spelling, punctuation, grammar, geography and arithmetic Complaints are made by those who employ beginners in telegraphy that our public schools do not graduate pupils who are sure to have proficiency in these subjects; that they give only a "smattering" of "the three R's" in the departmental system now in vogue in New York City, and that they teach fancy dancing and the bone arts to the partial exclusion of the prime essentials.

When the telegrapher is receiving a message he must write down a or that it will be u and not n. The difference in one letter of the alphabet in a cipher dispatch may change the meaning of the entire message. He must close the letter o at the top, and make it o and not a or u, and he must dot the i, and make it i, not e. His general knowledge of geography must be good, that he may distinguish quickly and spell correctly the names of places when receiving messages, particularly cable messages.

When school days are over the boy or girls begins telegraphy by entering a telegraph office, or an office where there is a telegraph, as messenger or junior clerk if a boy, or as "check girl," as the messenger girls are called on the floor of the operating room of the central office of the Western Union or Postal Telegraph. A check girl receives from $4 to $7, and the young man as much as $10 or $12 a week. The beginners in these central offices are allowed certain hours for classroom study at the instrument; in six or eight months the instrument is mastered, and during all this time penmanship and spelling are almost until they are absolutely clear and accurate; while the senior operators among the men learn to use typewriters in receiving messages. Women receive when competent telegraphers from $8 to $17, and men from $8 to $22 or even more, a week, and there is extra pay for extra hours

In the Western Union central office in New York, a supervisor looks after the general welfare of the young girls employed there; plain, simple dress is required, and the result shows an excellent standard of conduct and well-being.

Real LOVE Claimed to Be Only a CENTURY OLD

Real love, the union of earthly and divine feelings is little more than a century old, according to the declaration of Dr. Emil Lucka, the famous Austrian poet and philosopher.

To those who have believed that love existed almost as long as the world itself has been in existence, this comes as a shock. Not long ago in Vienna, Dr. Lucka explained why he held that love is a modern characteristic and not a thing of ancient days as most of us have believed.

Real love, he declared, has existed but a little over a hundred years, and is essentially a union of earthly and divine feelings. Oriental love, he explained, was physical, and not so much the love of the spiritual. Ancient love meant the mastery of man over woman; the mediaeval love meant the domination of woman over man; but the modern love knows perfect equipoise.

It is true that modern love is not at all physical. The intellectual, brainy, clever woman is truly the woman of choice to-day. One never thinks of the ancient beauty with delicate skin and golden curls. Man to-day demands more than this—more than mere physical charm or allurement.

Modern love comes to us. It is not sought after as in the ancient days. People do not marry, just because they think it is time for them, do not marry merely for a home. To-day a man or a woman goes out into life free of any ideas pertaining to matrimony. Woman, too, has entered the business world and is capable of earning her own livelihood. When the modern woman marries it is for love, and love alone, not for the physical, not for the home, but for the mental and the companionship of the man.

Modern love is not rushed. People do not marry as early as was the custom some fifty years ago. A woman of thirty to-day is still a "girl" and not an "old maid;" a man of thirty-five is a "chap."

Surely when a woman of thirty and a man of thirty-five marry it cannot be all physical; it must be for the real, the good, and the beautiful.

People are beginning to look upon matrimony as a serious affair and one to take very earnestly. The mere fact that they must marry is not enough. Love truly is a modern thing! We seem to realize to-day that we cannot make our lives, cannot trap Cupid before he is ready. We go about our lives with few love dreams, and not until love is so entwined in our very beings that we cannot do our work do we submit.

We might ask why the bachelor doesn't get married? He doesn't marry because he has never found just the right kind of girl. Probably he has been looking for one a long time, and, what is more, is still! If he had lived a few years ago he would have married a girl and been unhappy all the rest of his days, but not so with modern love! He realizes that marriage is one of the best things in life—if it is a good one—but he also realizes that it can be one of the worst tragedies, if not favorable. He is a particular creature and he isn't going to choose just for the title of a married man. Perhaps he is still watching, and when a girl comes his way, a girl with brains, a clever girl, and a girl with his tastes and ideas, then he will send you his announcement cards, but not before!

And the bachelor girl? What of her? There was a time when the unmarried girl of twenty-five slunk into a corner of the drawing-room, half ashamed of herself, ashamed because no man had offered his hand to her or because she had not accepted an offer; but what a change has come about! To-day the bachelor girl is seen everywhere; she is proud of herself and of her independence! The limelight is thrown upon her at every turn. In the drawing-room, at the dance, on the house-boat, she is always the chief character. We meet her on the cars; she is groomed to the last degree, and we are proud of her; glad to say she belongs to our present day. Love? She asks nothing of the little god, but should he cross her path in the form of a companion, she is ready, always.

No doubt there are a number of reasons why Dr Lucka believes true love has existed no more than a century, but chief amongst them is that women are more self-supporting. This takes away the necessity of an early marriage. No so many years ago every young woman looked upon it as her duty to marry. Otherwise, how was she to live? And the young men were also brought up to believe that it was just as much their duty to marry as it was to learn a trade or establish a business.

With the change in customs, the young women do not hurry about accepting an offer of marriage because they are self-supporting, and when they do consent to marry it is because of a genuine affection for the other one Of course there are yet a great many exceptions, but it is not logical to believe that real love will become more and more the rule as the sexes become more and more equal in every walk of life?

To-day there are no hunters in the field of love. There is no hurry or scurry any more. Love is a slow and tranquil creature. Marriage is more of a contract both in money and comradeship. No one is seeking for marriage. The desire to "get married" is passed. Mere physical power is not enough to-day. There must be sympathy, comradeship, harmony and intellectual love and happiness. Soul, then, is modern love.

Do You Get YOUR Annual SHARE of 161 LETTERS?

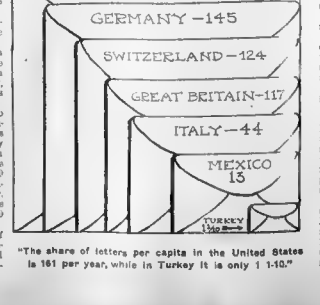
If the postman brings you more than 161 pieces of mail matter during the year you are getting more than your share. This is according to the great Bureau of Statistics in Berlin, where experts have figured out just how much mail matter per capita is delivered in the various countries of the world.

The United States leads all nations, is a world-beater, both in the matter of mail it sends everywhere and in the amount its inhabitants receive.

The German Empire comes next, while Great Britain and Ireland is sixth. In the German Empire the average is 145 pieces of mail per person during the year. In Great Britain and Ireland it is 117, France 78, Russia 12, while in Turkey the people only average 1 7-10 letters per year.

Because the number of pieces of mail now sent is so enormous the Bureau of Statistics figures only in thousands of pieces and it has found that the United States sends no less than 12,960,000 thousand pieces, or actually 125,600,000,000 pieces of mail every year, both within the States and to foreign countries. All the rest of the New World sends less than 2,000,000 thousand pieces more, but the total for America is 14,643,129 thousand pieces of mail dispatched every year. The Argentine Republic sends 194,000 thousand pieces of these, but the Falkland Islands send out only 87,000 thousand.

All Europe delivers but 25,618,740 thousand pieces of mail per annum, of which the German Empire distributes 8,817,300 thousand pieces, Great Britain and Ireland 4,841,000 thousand and France 3,049,000 thousand. All Asia distributes only 2,667,498 thousand, but Japan uses more than half—1,446,000 thousand.



"The share of letters per capita in the United States is 161 per year, while in Turkey it is only 1 1-10."

Russia, with its great population, distributes only 1,668,000 thousand pieces of mail, while little Switzerland receives 411,020 thousand letters and papers, so that the average per inhabitant of Russia is only 12, while that of the little republic is 124, ten times as much.

The distribution of letters and papers in Africa is comparatively small, being only 387,245 thousand, of which the largest number go to Algeria (79,000 thousand), the next to Egypt, 70,600 thousand, and almost as much to Cape Colony, 70,020 thousand.

In these figures students of human progress find pretty sure indications of the intellectual advancement of people, as well as their commercial progressiveness.

Letters were written on clay tablets by the Babylonians at least 5,000 B. C., for some of these letters have been found in their clay envelopes. Other nations exchanged information in writing, sending letters by messengers. But it has remained for very modern times to have a real postal service, with prepaid envelopes or stamps, the government acting as the dispatcher of the letters or newspapers.

It is claimed that the idea of a post-paid envelope originated early in the reign of King Louis XIV. of France, with a certain M. de Valfyer, who established a private penny-post, with the consent of the King in 1653, placing boxes at street corners for receiving letters wrapped up in the envelopes sold at different offices by him.

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Figures from the Remarkable Shadow Dance Called the "Three Maidens of Chios" Which Startled Paris. Development Along the Lines of Nature Dancing

The Dance of the Future.

Having Touched the Lowest Depths with the "Turkey Trot," We Are Now Due to Quit Vulgar Antics and Dance Joyously with the Sunbeams and the Rustling Leaves---Says Miss Violet Romer, Nature Dancer

EVERBODY will be doing it. Doing what? Dancing—not those grotesque performances which to-day go by the name of dancing, but as leaves dance in the breeze, as patches of sunlight dance on the greensward, as fleecy clouds float across the sky, and so on—in short, the dance of the future, which will be all beauty and beneficence, in place of the turkey trot, vulgarity and that tired, disgusted feeling afterward.

Such is the promise of Violet Romer, who appears on this page as apostle, prophet and priestess of the dance of the future. What she writes is all the more inspiring because of the triumphs she has won in London and in New York, though wholly untaught, in the ordinary acceptance of that term. Miss Romer is a California girl who never danced professionally until eighteen months ago. She declares that a revolution in dancing—meaning the social diversion as well as professional dancing is due because the practice and the art cannot sink to lower depths than they have now reached.

In this many people will agree with her. And when you have read why she believes that everybody will be included in the beautiful, natural dances of the future—everybody and his uncles and his cousins and his aunts—perhaps you will believe it too.

Ruth St Dennis in an Egyptian Dance Which Approximates Miss Violet Romer's Ideal of the Social Dance of the Future.

Doom of the Dances That Kill---*By Violet Romer*

IT is my greatest joy to reflect upon, to anticipate the coming of the dance of the future. I believe that I am appointed to be its apostle. Do not laugh, for I am serious. I feel that it is my mission to redeem dancing from the lowest, most destructive level which it now occupies, to restore dancing to its rightful place among the arts, where its benefits will be apparent to every one.

This means a revolution in the whole practice of dancing—professional on the public stage, and dancing for dancing's sake as a social diversion. The times are ripe for this revolution. When you touch bottom you cannot go farther in that direction. With the Turkey Trot, the Bunny Hug, the Grizzly Bear and the Barn Dance we have gone back as far as possible toward savagery; no change is now possible except upwards, in line with civilization, toward beauty, the expression of joyousness.

Our final plunge toward the turgid depths of savagery in dancing was inspired by the tremendous vogue of the morbid "Salome" dance, with its historic, classical excuse for contortions and sensual suggestions which are all that dancing means among the scum of the "Streets of Cairo" and the "Barbary Coast." Out of that craze society developed grotesque movements of similar import whose real meaning was disguised by names indicating the gambols of familiar animals.

It is impossible to descend further. The dance of the future is coming into sight. I believe that within ten years the present horrors will be forgotten and everybody will be dancing—or want to be—with eager feet, with light hearts, with healthful, happy, rhythmic motions of the entire body, in time and tune with all that is beautiful and joyous in nature.

This dance of the future will not be expressed by persons of opposite sexes whirling about monotonously in each other's vulgar embrace. Men and women will have learned that real, spontaneous—therefore beautiful and beneficial—dancing means the expression of individual impulses. Women, dancing alone will find for themselves and contribute to others the joy of free and graceful movement. Men will have learned from Mordkin that they, too, can express themselves gracefully and joyously as individuals in the dance.

In society, the whole aspect of ball rooms will be changed. Its formality will be the formality of art, not altogether of social etiquette. Beautiful music will inspire individuals of either sex to interpret it; men will suggest by the rhythmic movements of their bodies the more virile manifestations of nature, and the masculine side of noble acts and emotions, while women and young girls dance as the sunshine dances between fluttering leaves, as the leaves themselves dance in the breeze, as white clouds float across the blue of the sky—as joyous children gambol in their outdoor play.

Men will dance together illustrating little dramas out of the lives of men; women will dance together, as girls hold whispered confidences, and men and women will dance in mass—symphonies in dancing, in which individuals are the instruments, but of which the mass is the beautiful harmony, the complete satisfying picture. But over and above all, the dance of the future will interpret no morbid, grotesque, vulgar, tragic or unbeautiful impulse. Physically and mentally it will be constructive, helpful, instead of as now so largely destructive, so generally harmful.

The present, vulgar, unbeautiful dances are dying out already. Do you know why? Because they are dances that kill. I have watched a roomful of young people executing these strange, vulgar gyrations and I have felt that the hand of death was on the dancers. Their faces are drawn and haggard and old. Every dancer looks like a consumptive. These are dances that kill. They are exhausting. Every one of them requires a human being to perform with horse power. This physical fact will kill such dances, is killing them by rendering them by degrees unpopular. They are primitive dances. They remind me of the Indian war dances, and so they are. Those who join them are taking steps in the whirl of death.

The doom of these dances is written also in the fact that they have no beauty. They have only grotesqueness. That which is not beautiful is short lived. Recall the statutes, the poems, the pictures and the music that have lived. Beautiful all of them! They have lived by their beauty. It was their loveliness, that supreme loveliness which is truth that has kept them alive through the centuries.

A third reason why the Turkey Trot and its hybrid sisters are of brief life and will soon be forgotten is that they are of absolutely no benefit. They are not even mildly stimulating. They are exciting only, leaving dancers and onlookers worn out. After the dance there is only the flatness of exhaustion. Such dances are without exhilaration while in progress and afterward.

I think the great beauty of Mordkin has influenced men to emulate him. Their keen interest in the prize fight will, I think, be soon succeeded by a profound interest in the art of dancing. What caused one causes the other. The root of each is admiration of manliness and perfection.

The movements of the new dances will be new and yet old. What I wish to make you understand is that they will not be classic dances. They will not be conventional dances, but will mirror in themselves the waves, the winds, the almost imperceptible movement of growing things, the flight of birds, the passing of clouds.

My vision of young girls in a dance at school or in their drawing rooms at home is of the floating of white clouds before a light playful wind. Or they might represent the swaying of the tree boughs in a high wind. But they will be nature dances, all of them. They will be untaught dances, as are mine. Never in my life have I had a lesson. They will be merely each girl's expression of what she herself has seen in nature. They will be original and [illegible] original with her and inspired by nature.

The dance was dead. It [illegible] [illegible] It will be [illegible] beautiful than it has ever [illegible] [illegible] of the future [illegible] such heights that [illegible] all other arts. By symbol[illegible] the dancer will [illegible] lessons it needs. For instance the Andante Cantabile by [illegible]aikowsky, showing the soul [illegible] after the ideal now uplifts the soul of those who see and [illegible] who dance, as the most in[illegible] sermon ever uttered from a pulpit.

The dancer of the future will [illegible] a brain and use it. [illegible] every movement. She will [illegible] the highest intellig[illegible] the freest body.

[illegible] the dances of the future [illegible] by every one. The stage may be to [illegible] inspirer and instructor, because it will set the standard, but every one [illegible] be a dancer. It is a natural [illegible] to dance from babyhood.

[illegible] there will be no dancing [illegible]ters in that time, which is so [illegible]. Dancing will be self-taught and nature taught. Instructors kill [illegible]aneity.

I like to think of what girls can [illegible] the dance in that future [illegible] they will interpret to [illegible] all the highest longings of [illegible] soul. Simplicity, beau[illegible] truth will be the great les[illegible] taught by the dance of the [illegible].

May I tell you a little about myself to justify my vision of the dance [illegible] it is [illegible].

[illegible] my [illegible] the [illegible] From the [illegible] the old, [illegible] I danced [illegible] for I gave [illegible] I loved nature [illegible] to wander [illegible] and sat for hours looking at the sea and sky. I [illegible] kindergarten system, [illegible] philosophy gave me a clue to the natural relation of man [illegible] universe.

One day my mother gave a [illegible] [illegible] charming [illegible] [illegible] One [illegible] seeing me dance yea[illegible] asked me to enter [illegible] putting a record into a machine I interpreted some of the motifs of grand opera as I [illegible] They [illegible] [illegible] the Papyrus Club, an organization of women. My dancing pleased them and a professional debut was arranged at the Columbia Theatre, San Francisco.

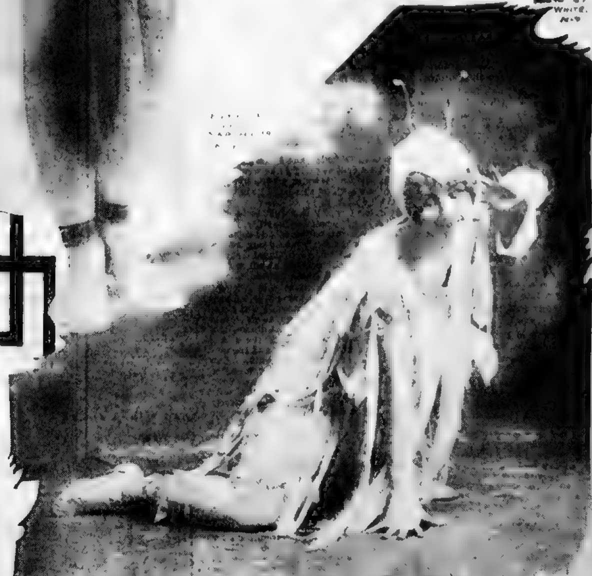
Mr [illegible] in to see "the little dancer who had never had a lesson." Struck with the [illegible] only instruc[illegible] arranged [illegible] at the Col[illegible] having danced [illegible] I came to New York to dance in "Kismet." I have been a professional dancer [illegible].

[illegible] taught, [illegible] taught, [illegible] dancing [illegible].

When I have finished dancing I feel as refreshed as though I had come out of a bath. Most dancers breathe from the chest. I breathe, as a singer, from the abdomen. Thus I never tire, nor will any [illegible].

That is the reason I regard myself as having a mission as being a missionary of the natural method of dancing. So do I believe that dancing [illegible] in nature and every phase [illegible] life. It is the universal form of expression and will soon be universally adopted.

The Turkey Trot, Bunny Hug and the Other Unpleasant Social Dances Originated Partly in the Salome Dance. Miss Maude Allen, the Original Salome, Is Shown Here.



Miss Violet Romer, in One of the Nature Dances Which She Predicts Will Be the Dance of the Future.

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The Newest Summer Wrap.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment it at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City.

By LADY DUFF GORDON ("Lucile.")

The photographs I am sending on this week show two somewhat elaborate costumes.

The first is an evening gown of double chiffon over soft, shell pink satin in a very fine pattern of diamonds. The skirt is cut straight at the left side to the edge and has a very pretty ornamental panel, cut with soft cream lace. The lace has been trimmed with the same leaf pattern, outlined in shades of pink.

The bodice is very soft and is veiled with blue chiffon, and the same pattern of fine diamonds is worked all over.

A feature of the creation is the novel coral necklace, reaching nearly to the waist, and finished in front with twin tassels of corals and diamonds.

The other picture shows a pink orchid colored evening wrap fashioned after the ancient Roman style of the Neronian period. It is lined with a greeny blue chiffon bordered with maribou down, the end of which is draped around the shoulder as in a toga.

Instead of the left sleeve, the gown has on one side a tapering end also trimmed with maribou and finished with a novel orchid tassel. Then the train of the coat ends in an orchid tassel of the same color. The front is attractively finished off with two superimposed rows of four orchid tassels each, to match, and made in blue mauve silk and silver. Another long end is draped around the figure just below the hips, and is used to fasten the gown in front.

This coat is suitable to wear over any chiffon evening gown, but the gown shown on this page goes beautifully with it.

Black lace, by the way, is in ever increasing demand—Chantilly Spanish needlepoint, "shadow" and copies of the old "Pusher" lace being of almost equal popularity, and beauty and selling freely in all widths from six to fifty-six inches.

And in addition to this frequent and fashionable use as trimmings are also in high favor for the creation of complete garments—coats both long and short, and tunics, too, while some new models there are which combine the effect and the richness of both garments. One loves a affair, for example, in ochre shaded taupe forms a deep V on the kimono shaped corsage, the waist being outlined with a more closely patterned insertion, while then the skirt part falls almost to the feet in the back, and at the left side in front is of similar length, though, at the right, it curves high up above the knees, irregular outlines and "odd" effects being in increasing favor it would seem. This lace may fashion in front, and so can be looped on easily and instantaneously over either a day or evening gown which requires some such completion or elaboration to make it suitable for a specially smart function, while it is just as suitable also for use, as a coat, and may eventually—after the season's campaign is over—be relegated to boudoir wear with some tea gowns. So that I am helping you to be economical and not extravagant by counselling investment in this particular lace creation.

On the Right the New "Lucile" Summer Wrap Described in This Article, and, Above, a Dress Designed to Be Worn with the Wrap.

My Secrets of Beauty

No. 179---Polish Your Personality

By Mme. LINA CAVALIERI, the Most Famous Living Beauty

MME. CAVALIERI'S discourse to-day is on the text often heard but little heeded or practiced: "Make the most of yourself." Mme. Cavalieri uses a more picturesque phrase, "polish your personality." She compares each self to a gem and says that as a jeweler makes his gems glow and sparkle by setting them to best advantage and turning the best faces to the light so we should show our best phase and dress to throw into relief our best points.

Mme. Cavalieri advises studying our profile view in the mirror. She says "so place yourself as one would see you who hurriedly brushed past you in the street." How to "polish your personality," is thoroughly treated.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

HAVE you ever seen a jeweler at work making a gem as fine and handsome as he can or as the nature of the jewel will permit? That is what you must do for yourself. Polish your personality.

The jeweler makes the jewel shine with all its possible lustre. That is what every woman should do for the gem which is herself. The jeweler holds the gem to the light to see what is its best angle and sets it so that that angle is prominent. So should a woman do with her best feature.

Study yourself in silhouette. Place yourself before a mirror so that you can see yourself as one would see you who hurriedly brushed past you in the street. See yourself sidewise. If you see that you have a good profile and that the lines of your figure are graceful, keep your side to the world, so to speak. Remember that this is your best line and live up to it. Dress your hair so that it will enhance the profile, making it cameo like. If you discover a style of dressing your hair that is becoming to you, and that makes that profile stand out in finer relief, never mind whether it is the fashion of to-day or of ten years ago. Its beauty will be its excuse and will make it the fashion for you. So in your gowning. If your figure has a better silhouette when draped in full gathered and shirred effects follow them. If, as is liable to be true if you have a full figure, flat folds and tucks and bands are more becoming, make abundant use of them.

Learn dressmaking yourself, if your means are limited, and learn to apply your own principles of dressing. Make yourself individual. It costs but little to dress well if you can make your own clothes. If you find that your front view is better, face the world, as it were, instead of turning your side to it.

I have heard of some women, "Her hair grows prettily." When I have scrutinized their faces I have found that what was meant by the phrase was that it grew in odd, attractive little ripples or scallops about the face. Yet I have seen the same women brushing their hair flat and pressing it back in a hard, straight line from their faces. These human jewelers were neglecting one of the best angles of their personality. I have seen women whose rich, thick hair was their greatest charm draw back the hair from their faces and twist it up in a hard little knot. I wanted to cry out against this thoughtlessness.

I once overheard a pair talking while in the first stages of love-making on board a transatlantic steamer. The man said, "You have beautiful eyes, but you don't know how to use them." The next day as I saw her while on a deck promenade I saw that he was right. She half covered them with heavy, lazy looking lids. When she looked at any one with them she looked with a slow, steady regard and without a smile in them. If I had had eyes like that I should have been most industrious with them. I would have opened them very wide, very often every day. It would have illuminated conversation, and promoted mutual understanding. And I would have taught them the pleasant trick of smiling.

I know a woman of whom it has often been said: "She is handsome when she smiles, but she hardly ever smiles," and this should have been enough of a tip, as you say in America. Yet it wasn't. Whenever I saw her her lips drooped. Her cheeks muscles relaxed. If anything startled her out of herself she smiled, quickly, roguishly, with a flash of intelligence and good humor that was entrancing. Her smile transformed her from a plain, dejected looking woman to a radiant, attractive one ten years younger in appearance than she had looked a second before. If she had polished her personality she would be always living up to that smile.

I know another woman, more intelligent, though younger. She has lovely, red-gold hair. At the time when it is fashionable to wear hats that come low upon the face, completely hiding the hair, I said to her: "And do you hide your beautiful hair beneath the foolish fashions?"

"No," she answered. "Somehow, I always manage to show some of it. Perhaps I draw it back from the forehead a little more than the fashion requires. Or, I may tilt it a little more to the side than is necessary. But I always show my hair." Polishing her personality, you see.

If a woman has a beautiful mouth she should be at more pains than another to massage the lips to keep them full and moist. She should massage the gums to keep them strong and red. And of her teeth she should take infinite care. Such a woman should smile and smile again, for fine teeth and a fresh, sweet mouth are always attractive.

If she has a classic chin and a fine throat she should keep the chin well up to reveal the line from chin to chest.

If her hands are pretty she should wear her sleeves short enough to display them. If her hands are shapely and tapering she should wear her sleeves still shorter.

If the lines of her throat and shoulder are good she should form the Dutch collar and low necked habit. If her figure is good she should emphasize that within the limits of modesty.

In short make the most of your personality. Discover your best points and keep preserve and accentuate them. To use your plain American idiom: "Keep your best foot forward."

PHOTO: © BY AIME DUPONT, N.Y.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

Beauty Questions Answered

Maud inquires: "Will you kindly advise me if peroxide of hydrogen will whiten a dark skin? If so, how often a day can it be applied? Is it necessary to first use cold cream on the skin? If it is harmless and can be applied with safety, how soon will the change be noticeable?"

Peroxide of hydrogen is a general bleach. Since its action is rather harsh I would not advise its use oftener than once a day. It should be applied in the proportions of one-fourth or one-third peroxide to three-fourths or two-thirds of water. I should use the cold cream afterward. The time depends upon the skin. Let me warn you to not continue the experiments longer than a few weeks, lest the texture of your skin be injured. A few drops of lemon juice or of ammonia in the water in which you bathe your face will also whiten the skin. These are also severe agents.

"Please tell me what to do for blackheads," writes M. B. S.

I consider the best method of removing blackheads is to scrub the affected parts with warm water and green soap, a liquid. When they have been thoroughly softened by this process press them gently out, and afterwards rub vaseline or a pure cold cream on the parts from which they are removed, to heal the irritation.

A good preventive for blackheads, which are merely dust or other dirt retained in the skin, is to eat simple food, chewing it until it becomes as thin as milk in the mouth; drink water very freely and exercise a great deal, especially in the open air. In fact whatever keeps the body cleanly tends to the prevention of blackheads.

"I write to ask whether camphorated chalk is good for cleansing the teeth. I use it three times a day. Also whether cold cream is good for the face. I use it every night, applying it with a cloth."

The young man who writes this and whose initials are "F. E.," is right in his choice of a dentifrice. Camphorated chalk is cleansing for the teeth and tonic for the gums, but I do not advise using it so often. Once a day, and that at night, is often enough to use tooth powder, for there are few powders that do not more or less wear the surface of the enamel, as constant grinding wears away what is much harder than teeth, a stone. Powders are objectionable in one respect. If strong, they cause the lips to pucker and dry unbecomingly. Instead of using powder so often, rinse the mouth often with strong salt water, especially after a meal, and brush the teeth with a brush dipped into salt water, or with water in which a pinch of bicarbonate of soda has been dissolved.

"All save oily faces are improved by the use of cold cream. But I know no reason for using a cloth in applying it. The cloth wastes the cream, and using it will probably cause the face to wrinkle. Pat the cold cream into the face with your palms or the cushions of your fingers."

J. N. H. says: "I am four feet eleven inches tall, weigh one hundred and twelve pounds and am twenty years old. Can you tell me what to do to grow taller?"

Perhaps exercise out of doors and nourishing diet might cause you to develop in height and breadth. Nature is capricious about growth. I knew a girl who never grew an inch after she was thirteen and another who grew several inches taller after she was twenty-eight. I have heard of a boy of sixteen who increased his height by working with swinging bars and by raising his hands above his head, rising on his toes and stretching many times a day.

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How To Tell Fortunes For Fun.

The Story the Cards Tell May Be Learned by Anyone Who Has a Good Memory

FORTUNE-TELLING of all kinds is, of course, tabooed by law but, at the same time, as an innocent pastime, the fun of telling what the cards may be made to tell will always find an interested audience, especially in Summer time.

No one of ordinary prudence would feel like changing his or her mode of life simply because a fortune-teller interprets a certain arrangement of the cards to mean that a great fortune is on its way, nor is there any reason for uneasiness if the impartial soothsayer predicts disaster. But with these provisos, the art of reading fortunes in the cards is by no means to be despised as a parlor accomplishment.

For those who care to acquire the art, the following instructions supplied by various authorities may prove useful.

Each card in the deck has its own meaning. The novice might take each card of an old pack and write on it this interpretation as a means of committing it to memory. In reading the cards as they are shuffled out in any one of the various ways, judgment should be used regarding the cards that surround each other.

Spades are nearly always considered "evil" cards, clubs are somewhat better, hearts nearly always predict favorable love affairs, while diamonds predict money matters.

Now, to name the cards. If a person is very dark with dark eyes, they would "travel under spades." If with dark hair and lighter eyes, under clubs. If quite blond, or what is called a dark blond, place them under hearts. If extremely blond, under diamonds.

Women are represented by the queens, of course, and single men under the jacks, married by kings. A divorced man may be represented by kings. Evidently when cards were first invented, divorces were not as numerous as now, as there are only four queens to represent women, and no "princess" cards, or "jills" to represent single women. Perhaps in those days, marriages occurred early and there was a superfluity of women, so the women were all born married, since we have only "queens" in the pack. Of course this is only supposition.

King of spades represents a dark, oldish man, married or divorced.

Queen of spades represents a dark woman, married or single.

Jack of spades represents a dark, unmarried man, any age.

Ten of spades, at night, place of amusement or money.

Nine of spades, sickness, indisposition.

Eight of spades, disappointment, sorrow.

Seven of spades, rather lucky.

Six of spades, agitation, upset condition of mind.

Five of spades, a party or meeting of unpleasant nature—funerals.

Four of spades, sickness, if with ace of spades, death.

Three of spades, surprise of unpleasant nature.

Two of spades, tears.

Ace of spades, across water; if turned cross ways in placing on board, death; if with 4 of spades, sad news.

King of clubs represents a dark, oldish man with light eyes.

Queen of clubs represents a woman, married or single.

Jack of clubs represents an unmarried man, light hair and dark eyes, or dark hair, light eyes.

Ten of clubs, property, place of amusement, money, at night.

Nine of clubs, journey

Eight of clubs, disappointment

Seven of clubs, good luck, happy surprise

Six of clubs, agitation, annoyance.

Five of clubs, party, meeting or gathering of unpleasant nature.

Four of clubs, journey across water.

Three of clubs, small surprise, rather pleasant.

Two of clubs, stranger, one who has been absent.

Ace of clubs, business proposition, or matters.

King of hearts represents a light, oldish man, married or divorced, someone over thirty-five.

Queen of hearts, a fair woman

Jack of hearts, an unmarried man.

Ten of hearts, marriage, or party where strong love vibrations exist, at night, also money

Nine of hearts, wish card, the best card in the pack. If it comes out on the board, it means "You get your wish."

Eight of hearts, largest surprise in pack, usually over love.

Seven of hearts, good luck, surprise, over love.

Six of hearts, strong love vibrations, family, etc.

Five of hearts represents a party with someone we love.

Four of hearts, marriage of individual, how soon this is to take place depends on the numbers on the cards about it, and their complexion.

Three of hearts, happy surprise over love matters.

Two of hearts, small party, or tete-a-tete

Ace of hearts, proposal of marriage or love letter

King of diamonds represents very fair or gray, oldish man

Queen of diamonds, fair woman, or gray.

Jack of diamonds, young, light man.

Ten of diamonds, money, at night.

Nine of diamonds, money.

Eight of diamonds, big surprise over money matters

Seven of diamonds, good luck regarding money.

Six of diamonds, smaller amount of money.

Five of diamonds, party or meeting over money affairs, favorable.

Four of diamonds, journey about money, or money coming to you on journey.

Three of diamonds, surprise over money.

Two of diamonds, party or meeting over money matters

Ace of diamonds, package of money, check, present of diamond ring.

Now, after writing on the pack what each card means, the fortune-teller should shuffle the cards herself and hand back to the party who is having his or her fortune told. Assuming him to be a girl, We will say she shuffles the same herself and lays them on the table, cutting them in two places, making three piles on the table, being careful to do this "toward her," as there is a saying that you bring your luck to you, in doing it this way.

The fortune-teller thereupon takes up the middle pile first, observes the card that is on top and reads. For instance, if it is a light, oldish man, the fortune-teller might say—Who is this oldish man around you—is your father light? If the girl answers "no," then the fortune-teller says, "well, perhaps it is an uncle, or your employer, anyway, there is a light, oldish man thinking of you."

The fortune-teller then takes up the second pile, either one of the two that are left and reads the top card, which, for example, we will say is the "Wish" card, Nine of Hearts, and at this she says, "Ah, you are surely going to get your wish." This is encouraging from the start. Then the fortune-teller picks up the next pile of cards and reads the top card, which, in this case, we will say is the Eight of Clubs "I fear you will have some disappointment. However, regarding either your wish or this light man

Whatever the cards that face up in "cutting" the pack, they are to be read in some such manner as the above. Now, the fortune-teller should ask, if she learns a few foregoing lessons, "What way do you wish your fortune told?" And by consulting all the foregoing she may follow directions and read the cards as they come out. First, we will give the Southern style, "Seven come eleven," as the darkies say. Second, the Mystical way, as told in India and by Occultists on the Pacific Coast.—We will call this the Oriental. Third, the way of the travelling Gypsies in England and America, and the fourth, the Way of the Salem Witches, which exists up through Gloucester and all around Cape Cod, where the Puritans landed

THE SOUTHERN WAY

(Place the Queen of Hearts, or whichever card represents the one whose fortune is being told, on the table in front of you.)

Now after cards having been shuffled by the fortune-teller, who places her fortune-telling having been cut, as before explained, she proceeds to deal the cards face up in her hands, still intact in the pack, and throws one after another from the top of the pack, face downward

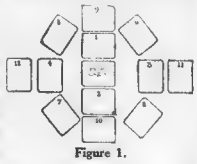

Figure 1.

in a pile on the table, until she comes to a seven. When the seven drops in the pile, face up, the next card should be placed on the table directly and horizontally above the face card which represents the individual.

Continue then to draw out the cards from the pack as before, throwing each card face up in the separate pile, until another seven is encountered, then be careful to place the next card following the seven, directly under and horizontal to the face card already on the table. Then continue through the pack that is still left in the hand, until the next seven is encountered and be careful to put the following card to the right of the face card on the table. If two sevens come together, as is often the case, or three, even, this is considered good luck and a big surprise is coming to the individual, and the extra seven should be placed ahead in the unused pack anywhere by the fortune-teller, and the card following the seven that should come out be placed in position. After the fourth seven, that card should be put on the left side of the face card. This brings the five cards now out of the pack in this way.

Now, the fortune-teller should take up the pile of cards that she has discarded and re-shuffle them and have her client or subject shuffle them, telling them to keep their mind on their wish. The same wish as they must make at the beginning of the fortune, when they first shuffle the cards. Then the fortune-teller continues throwing off the cards from the pack she holds in her hands as before, taking out the card following the seven in each case, and placing each card according to above plan, until four cards have been drawn in all, as before and placed in position. Then the cards must be shuffled again and the same process gone through according to the foregoing plan, and there will be twelve cards on the face card on the table with the exception of the first round of the fortune-telling, and the cards should be read according to their meaning. It only takes a few minutes to go through this formula

Now, after reading the cards as they are placed, the fortune-teller has the client shuffle cards again and draws them out, as before, after every seven, until the twelve cards are again drawn out. This second time around they will nearly always be quite different, so that if a great many spade cards or unpleasant things seem to come out first, the fortune may brighten up on the second hand around. Then the same process is gone through a third time. Always watch and see if the wish card comes out. It does not appear either in the cutting of the cards or after the seven and shows up on the board [illegible] be read then it is [illegible] draw seven cards haphazardly from the pack, first spreading them somewhat upon the table, diagonal opponent. These cards should be read from right to left when the fortune-teller lays them out face up, after the client has drawn them and handed them to [illegible]

If the wish card is drawn then the indications that the wish will be [illegible] but after disappointment and delay. These cards all [illegible] read according to their [illegible] of course.

THE MYSTICAL OR ORIENTAL WAY.

[illegible] and shuffles the cards and makes the wish. Hands the cards back to the fortune-teller, who straws from the pack, which she holds [illegible] uppermost in her [illegible] and [illegible] of these typical cards, puts them to herself that she may see what they read. For instance, she may draw the [illegible] of spades and the queen of hearts. The fortune-teller lays aside the highest of a suite, that is, in this case, she will keep aside the ace of spades. Here [illegible] two cards of the same denomination together she could not have retained one even. Has would throw aside all three cards, and take off the three next on top of the pack which she still holds in her left hand, back side uppermost, so that no one can read them. Then she [illegible] the pack, and turns them to herself so that [illegible] Do [illegible] this time the pack of hearts the ace of hearts, two of diamonds or two of clubs then she takes out the [illegible] which she puts [illegible] and discards the [illegible]

Table Continued Next Sunday

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE

SONGS.

HIT MONEY WRITING SONGS. How folks of letters have been made by writers of successful words or music. Just send a postal card for us your song poems, with or without music, or write for free particulars. AMERICAN SONG CO., WANTED IF AVAILABLE Washington only [illegible] to secure copyright. H. Ballou, Dupont Circle, Dept. 33, Washington, D. C.

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THE Actina Eye Instrument Cures Weak, Watery Eyes and Eyelids, Cataract, Cross-eye, Nearsighted, Farsighted, Astigmatism, Eye Noises, Tubes, Ear Drums, Loose Wax, Deafness and Blood. Your own diagnosis will satisfy you. Actina Co., Dept. [illegible]

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A PERFECTLY DEVELOPED BUST [illegible] Grow [illegible] gives wonderful results. Sent by others on money refunded. $1 per [illegible] Kapp & Peterson, 156 W. 125th St., New York.

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WE assist [illegible] to secure [illegible] Send for free booklet. Evans, Wilkins & Co., Washington, D. C. Offices in all principal cities.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

[illegible] Earn $25 to $100 a week at home; [illegible] spare time; [illegible] Experience unnecessary; [illegible] Write for booklet. [illegible] Publishers, N. Y.

TRICKS, JOKES, PUZZLES.

MAGIC POCKET TRICK [illegible] Catalogue for 4c. MAGIC CO., 215 Washington St., New York.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE is the classified advertising feature on Page 11 of the Sunday Magazine Sections of the New York Sunday American, Boston Sunday American, Chicago Sunday Examiner, San Francisco Sunday Examiner and Los Angeles Sunday Examiner. Combined circulation each issue over 2,000,000 copies. The rate is $2.00 per line. No copy taken for less than two lines nor more than 16 lines. (Words average seven to a line.) Forms close two weeks in advance of publication. Cash must accompany all orders. Use this blank for convenience:

AMERICAN SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 23 East 26th St., New York City, or 908 Hearst Building, Chicago, Ill.

Sirs: Attached is copy for [illegible] line advertisement in THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE, and remittance of $[illegible] to cover cost of same.

Name.....

Address.....

City and State.....

SUNDAY-AMERICAN-EXAMINER-PATTERNS

Ladies' House Sacque and Girls' Dress, 10 Cents Each.

No. 9273.—Ladies' House Sacque.

CHINA silk in a delicate shade of pink, with "Val" lace insertion and edging, was used for this design, which is also suitable for crepe, lawn, dimity, nainsook or similar fabrics.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires [illegible] yards of [illegible] material for the medium size.

No. 9206.—Girls' Dress.

DAINTY little frock closing at the [illegible] especially attractive, and the [illegible] shown will not fail to please.

The round [illegible] becoming, and the Gibson plaits and shaped front are very popular.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3¾ yards of 44-inch material for the 8-year size.

To obtain either of these desirable patterns, fill out the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to

SUNDAY PATTERNS,
Post Office Box 260, New York City.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.
NOS. 9206—9273.

No. 9206.—Size.....Years.

No. 9273.—Size.....

Name .....

Street and No.....

City and State.....

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING PATTERNS

Becoming Daytime Dress.

The prices of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING PATTERNS have been reduced a half, and are now selling for 25 cents for complete costumes instead of 50 cents, while the smaller patterns are now only 15 instead of 25 cents, therefore. The patterns are identical with those formerly shown. Directions are clearly stamped on each piece of the patterns, making unnecessary any reference to the cumbersome printed directions.

NO. 171.

THIS is a particularly becoming model for a woman with a short figure and inclined to stoutness, on account of the one piece effect in front and the pointed overskirt.

The skirt is cut in four pieces, with the underskirt attached to the tunic. The waist is enhanced with double scalloped collar and elbow sleeves, and has the new sleeve cap and scalloped cuffs. Six yards of 36-inch wide material is required for this costume.

The pattern is cut in nine pieces comes in four sizes—34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measurement and 21 2, 27 and 29 inches waist measurement—and sells for 25 cents complete. Skirt or waist separately sell for 15 cents each.

To obtain this desirable pattern fill out the accompanying coupon and mail, with prices noted, in stamps, to

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING PATTERNS,
Post Office Box 260, New York City

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING PATTERNS.
A BECOMING DAYTIME DRESS.

No. 171.—Size.....Bust.

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Name .....

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I WILL MAKE YOU PROSPEROUS

[illegible] NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO.
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WE SHIP ON APPROVAL

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DO YOU COMPOSE

SONG POEMS WANTED

TOBACCO HABIT

Europe's Littlest Beauty

What will be the future of Tiny Grete Reinwald, who at eight is the most sought after and highest paid artist model on the continent

The Romantic Profile of the Littlest Beauty

Grete taking a lesson in deportment

Little Grete posing in grown up finery

THIS page is your introduction to a European beauty who has more than ordinary claims on your admiration and interest. Being only eight years old, she is not the reigning beauty of any stage, has no Russian Grand Duke or British peer at her feet, and has overturned no thrones But she has certain rare gifts besides mere beauty that may, in the future, enable her to achieve triumphs even more laudable than those just mentioned.

Already little Grete Reinwald—for that is this beauty's name—is able to exercise her talents in a way that commands a salary of $3,000 a year, which you will admit is a pretty good start in the breadwinning line at the youthful age of eight. Her salary appears to be quite safe, too, for there are plenty of artists and photographers in her home city—Berlin, Germany—who are overlooking no chance to lure her away from Herr Ernst Schneider, her present employer.

This is because Grete Reinwald probably is the most natural and unaffected little beauty that ever had her excuse for assuming artificial airs and graces. Thus the camera showed her when she became a professional photographer's model at the age of six, and in spite of the camera's daily flattery ever since, no matter at what angle it catches her, the result is still that same rare, sweet and simple naturalness of unself-conscious childhood.

In view of the photographic results it seems absurd to say that little Grete "poses," yet that is what her salary of a capable German opera singer calls for, and she spends several hours in the studio every day. On some days a hundred plates are made, exhibiting her in a score of different costumes and attitudes. Hardly a more effective method of removing the bloom of naturalness from any child, especially a little girl, could be imagined, yet Grete Reinwald's charms remain as untouched as though she were vanity-proof.

She prattles to the photographer about her dolls or proudly exhibits her school reports that show her usually at the head of her class. Her ambitions all lie in the direction of intellectual accomplishments. She wants to learn a great deal, so she will be able to make her way in the world when she's "too grown up" to earn money sitting for "pretty baby pictures." Not the slightest dawning suspicion in her mind that her childish beauty may develop into charms even more potent and valuable.

What will this professional beauty of eight be when she's sixteen or twenty? Is she so lacking in personal vanity that she will continue her studies and turn out a philosopher or a literary blue-stocking? Will she try for the grand prize of another Mme. Curie by discovering another element, still more elusive than radium?

Or will the sudden dawning of womanhood—or before that the romantic visions of girlhood—transform her into a conscious beauty, caring only for beauty's rewards? In that case will she marry some German millionaire captain of industry and reign in Berlin ballrooms, perhaps some time win a pretty speech from the Kaiser? Will she discover a voice which, added to her beauty, will lift her to the height of a grand opera prima donna? Or will she go to Paris after the laurels of Lantelme or Gaby Deslys?

Maybe she will retain her present charming naturalness and continue to set a new pace for professional beauties.

Suppose, for example, her studious inclinations should come to centre in scientific means of improving the human race. The comparatively new science of eugenics is gaining ground in all civilized countries. Men and women everywhere are studying, and many are applying, those principles in the selection of their life mates, which are calculated to result in the physical and mental advance of future generations—and, as already mentioned, little Grete Reinwald's ambitions are very serious.

Her unaffected beauty as a child promises physical perfections when she shall have reached womanhood. Now, suppose that, instead of marrying for money or social position, she should select for her husband a young man who would satisfy all the requirements of the eugenic's ideal. Would not that career be likely to represent quite an advance over those of most professional beauties?

Study the charming face and attitudes of little Grete Reinwald photographed on this page; and see if they hold a fortunate prophecy of her future.

Comic Section
of the
Boston
American.
June 16, 1912

The Katzies Are Home Again.

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Jimmy Helps the Cause Along!

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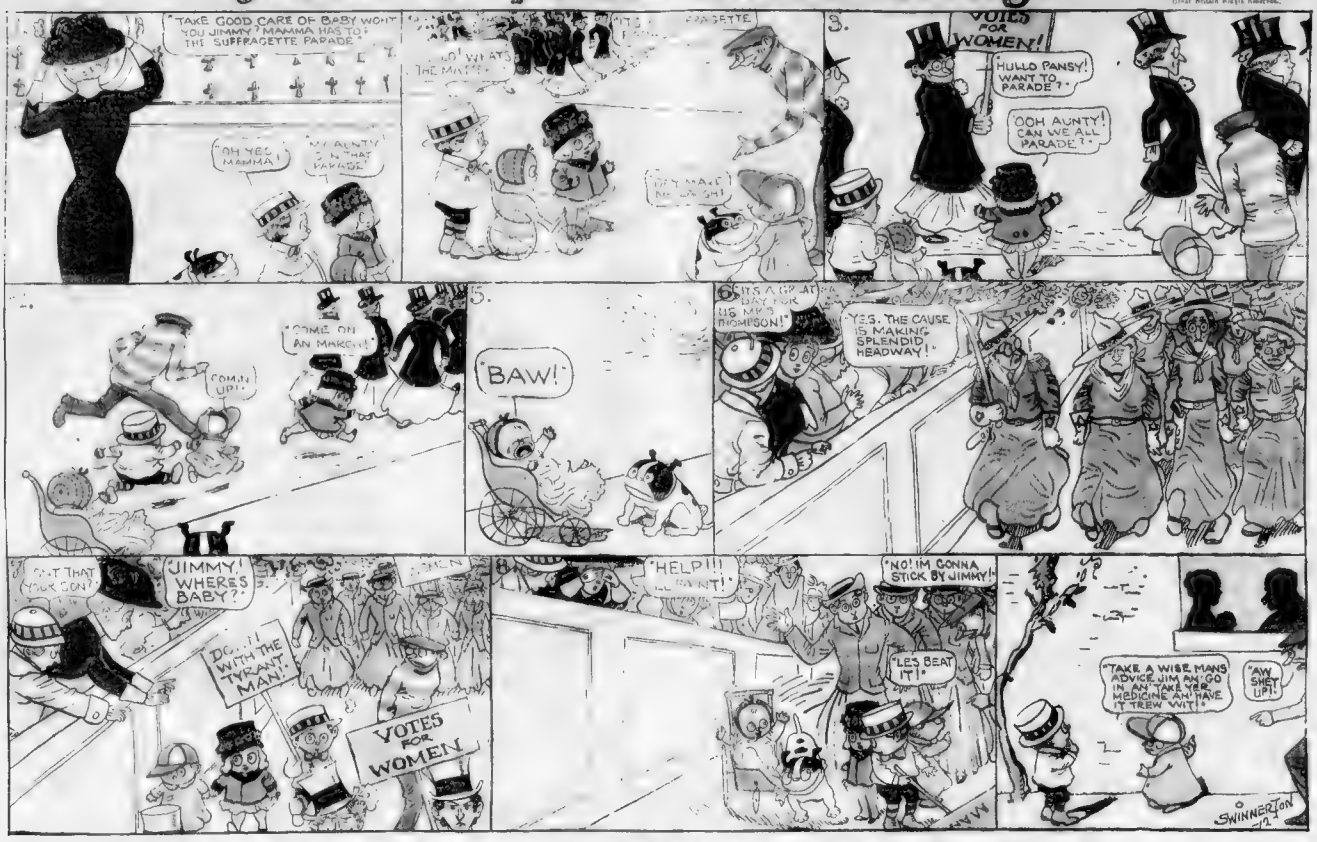

Allee Samee--Mules Is Mules!

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Happy Hooligan Has a Duel On.

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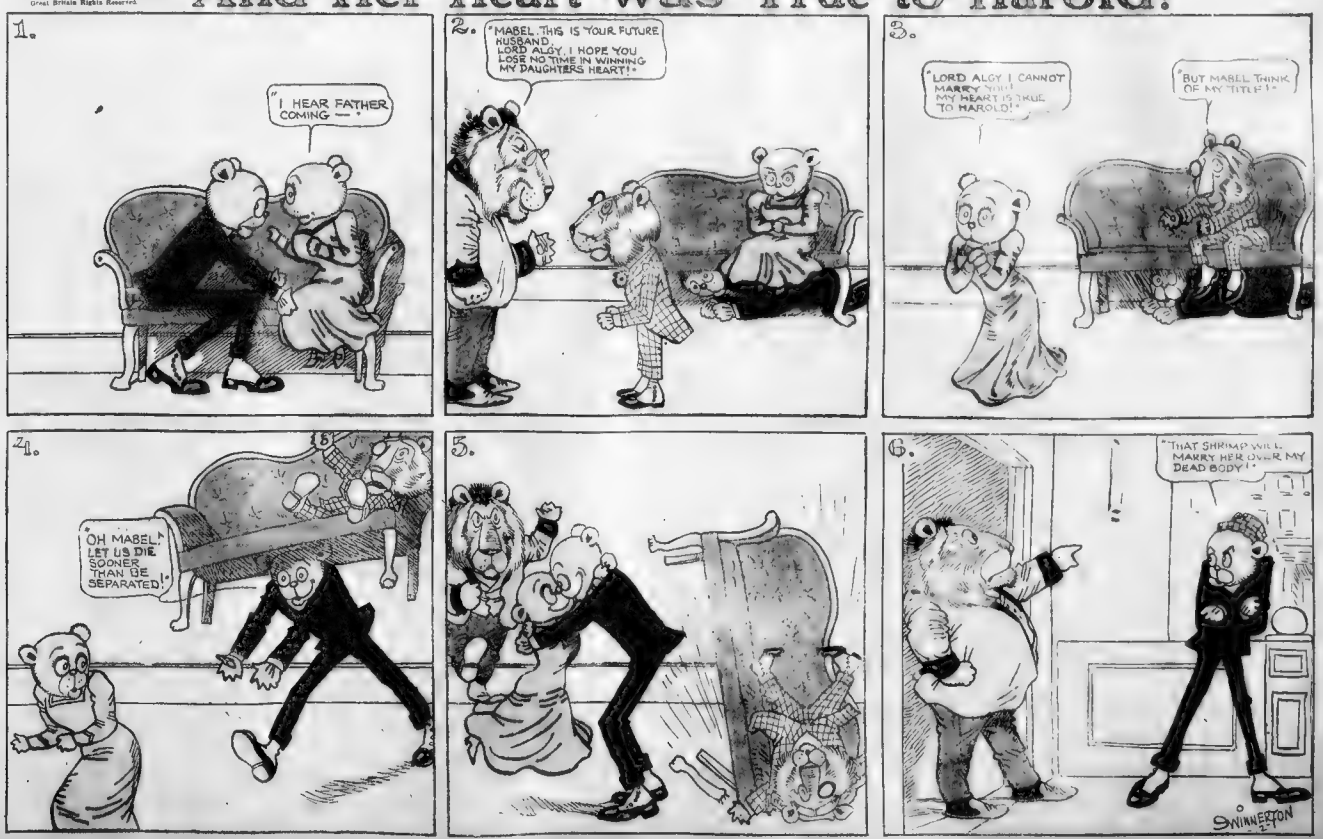
And Her Heart Was True to Harold!



IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

SIMPLE SIMON SPOILS A TRIP ON MOTHER GOOSE'S BROOM.

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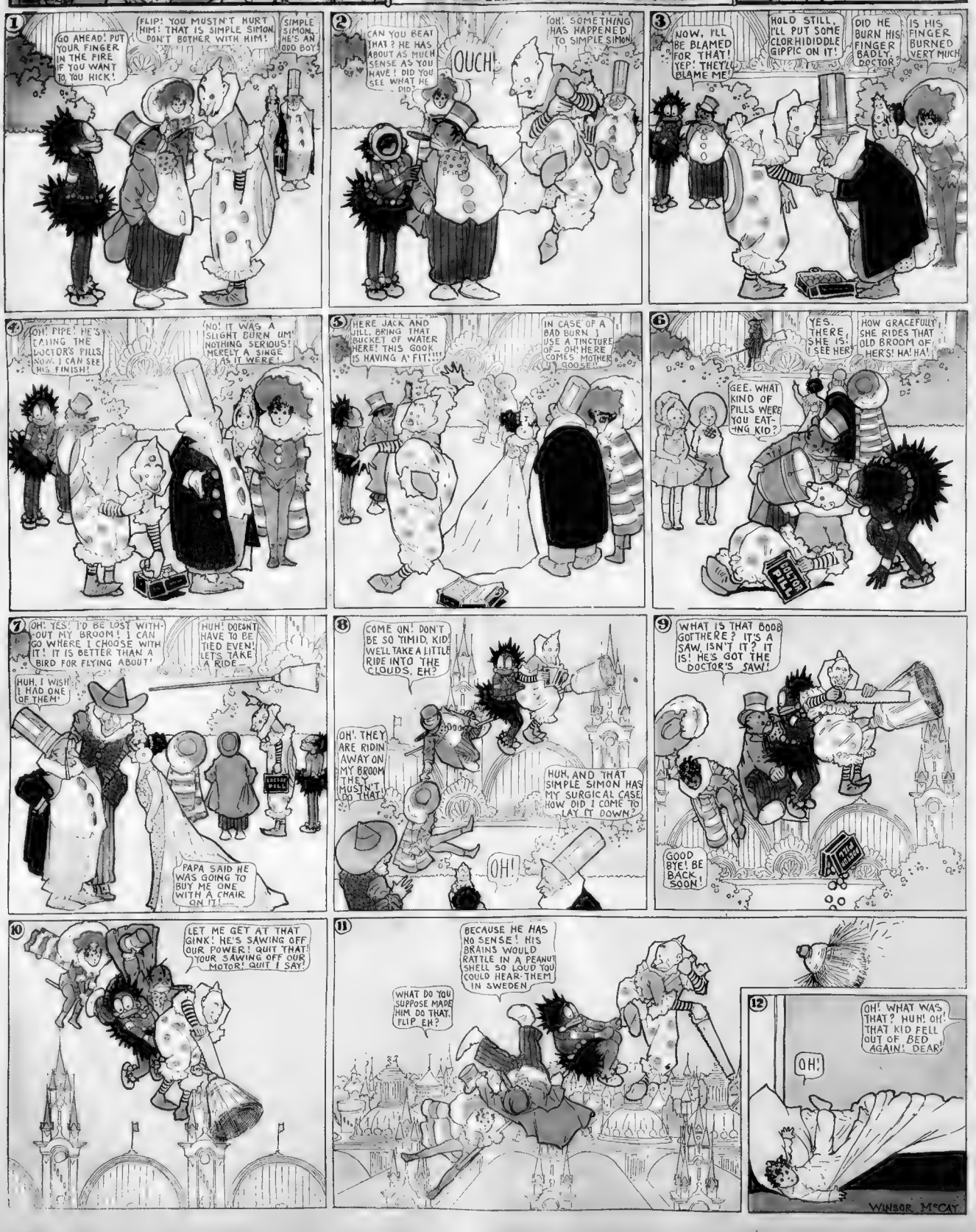
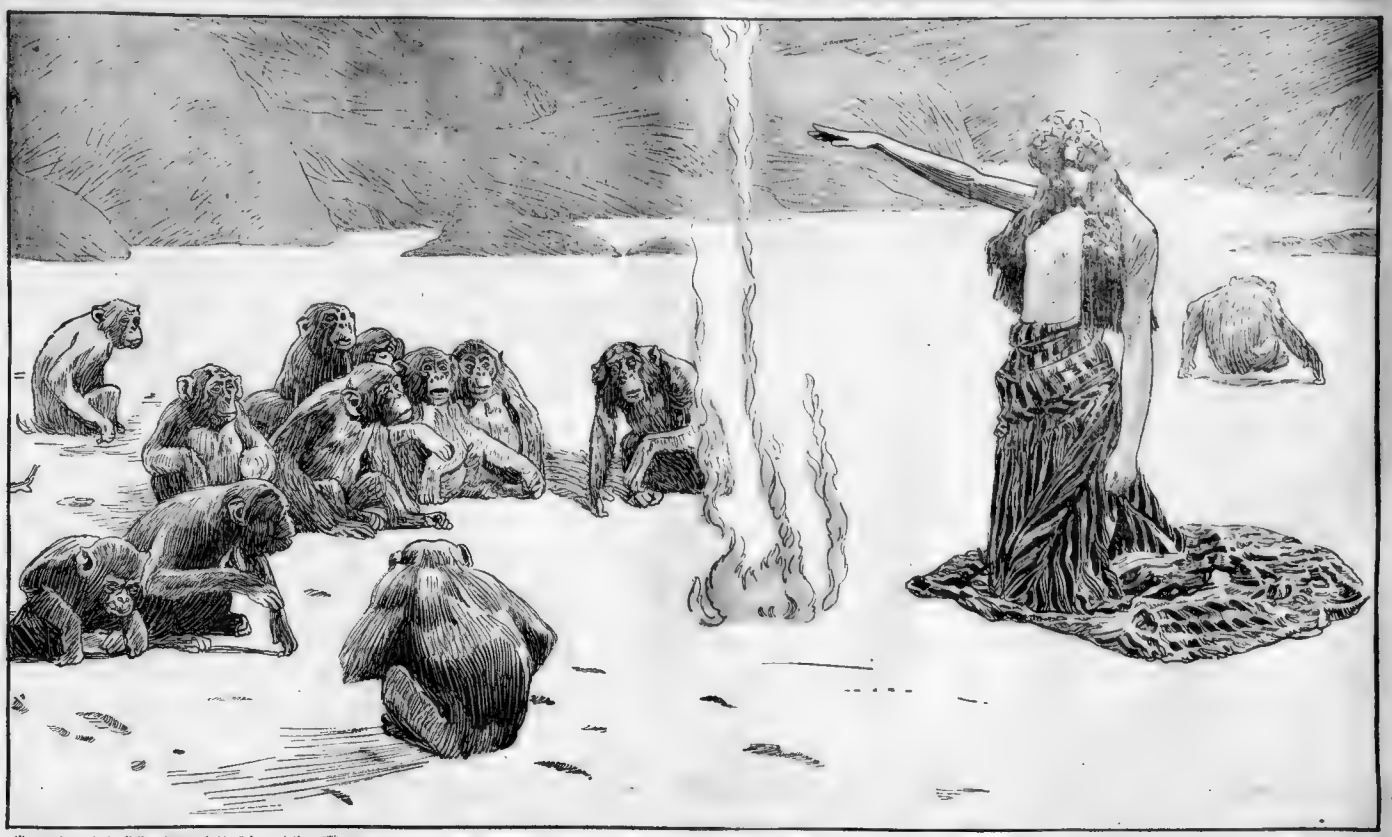


THE UNKNOWN--IT BEWILDERS THE MONKEY MIND



(Drawn from J. C. Dollman's remarkable Salon painting, "The Unknown.")
Copyright, 1912, International News Service.

This Weird Picture of the Monkeys That See a Woman for the First Time Is an Excellent Illustration of That Wonder and Dread with Which Weak Minds Always Greet the Unknown.

The Chattering Monkeys Look at the Kneeling Woman in Surprise, in Curiosity, Half in Fear. She Is Unreal, Impossible, Strange and Unbelievable to Them. And Yet, as Every Scientist Knows, the Woman and the Man Are the Natural Outcome and Growth of the Short-Legged, Long-Armed, Low-Browed Monkey. How Many of Us Look Upon That Which Is Natural and Inevitable with the Ignorant Fear of These Monkeys That First See a Woman?

READERS, in all the writing that men do just three things are important.

First, you must attract attention.

Second, you must make your meaning clear.

Third, you must convince, or interest, or instruct those to whom you write.

The picture at the top of this page is published because it will FIX ATTENTION.

Nobody will pass this picture without a glance of inquiry.

The woman kneels upon the sand, controlling the fire she has created, and the monkeys, bewildered and puzzled, look at her, very much as we human beings look at this picture.

We are as yet not so very far from those monkeys, with their wrinkled foreheads and their long arms.

The artist who made this picture calls it "The Unknown."

What ideas were in HIS mind when he presented the woman surrounded by the monkeys we do not know. And we do not very much care.

We use this picture to call your attention to the fact that the monkey, like the man, is filled with wonder, surprise, curiosity and INCREDULITY when he confronts that which is new to him.

Even though the object presented to his sight may be natural, inevitable, the product of growth, ignorant monkey or ignorant man will say, "No, that cannot be. It is unreal, unnatural, I don't believe it."

The monkeys look at the woman with her smooth skin, free from fur, and her long hair, and her white face, and the eyes that are big, and the forehead smooth and straight, and the power that shows in the face and the development of the body—and they say: "That cannot be." To them it seems too much like a monkey to be unreal, and too much UNLIKE A MONKEY TO BE REAL. It is an impossibility, false and absurd.

* * *

Readers, as the woman stands among the monkeys so a NEW idea stands among human beings in general.

Many of us contemplate a new idea as a monkey contemplates a human being.

The human being is ahead of the monkey—although it is, according to scientists, the descendant and the direct result of the monkey.

The new idea is ahead of human beings, and bewilders them, although it is the result of the energies and antecedents of human beings.

Monkeys and men alike are frightened and offended by that which is strange to them—and they want it removed.

* * *

If you saw these monkeys and if you could talk the monkey language you would say to them: "Poor little monkeys, why don't you recognize something better than yourselves when you see it? Why don't you go up and talk to this lady, and shake hands with her, if she will let you, and find out that it is possible for two-legged beings to be infinitely above you and all of your conceptions?

"Why don't you cast aside your suspicions and doubts and misgivings, and call upon this lady, and learn from her and those like her what wonderful progress is possible among the two-legged animal tribes?"

* * *

We can tell the monkeys how to behave when they see a human being for the first time. But we are less ready when it comes to telling ourselves and other human beings how to behave IN THE PRESENCE OF A NEW IDEA OR A NEW TRUTH.

When Galileo announced the fact that a round earth circled around the sun, a great central globe of fire, humanity was horrified—as these monkeys are horrified when they see the woman.

And those in power compelled Galileo, on his knees, to deny the truth—THE TRUTH THAT HE HAD DISCOVERED.

In big things and little things, men with monkey minds have denied, hated and feared what was new.

Poor Columbus was put in jail by ignorance when he had returned from America, rendering the greatest service to human kind.

And old Vanderbilt laughed at the idea of an elevated railroad in New York, saying: "The Americans are pretty big fools, but they will never be such fools as to ride on stilts."

* * *

The unknown frightens us. And often the greater and more valuable the truth revealed the greater the fright and the hatred.

Men of genius have given to the world one great invention after another. Each as it came was denounced and hated. The steam locomotive was to put small, poor stage-coach drivers out of work and send men to the poorhouse. As a matter of fact, it gave work to tens of thousands more than had had work before and at higher wages.

The spinning jenny and every other device for clothing human beings better and more cheaply met with hatred and suspicion. It was necessary to operate the new machines in factories built like forts. For again stupidity was frightened by the unknown thought that the machines would diminish the amount of work. Instead of that, the number of workers was multiplied by thousands—and again for better pay.

Even at this day a new machine that saves labor is greeted with hatred and the suspicion of the unknown. Workmen that should know better, forgetting that every labor-saving device increases the general wealth and benefits the whole world, oppose the new idea and fight against the unknown.

The sewing machine freed millions of women from the slavery of the needle in its most tiring form. The sewing machine gave clothing to millions that hadn't it before, lengthened the lives and multiplied the power of all the mothers in the world. But it was hated and opposed because men and women thought that it would deprive poor women of a living—and the first inventor of the sewing machine was persuaded to break his model and abandon his idea.

Now that machine, run by electric power, does the most painful work for women. And where formerly they stitched, slowly, with breaking backs and tired eyes, one stitch at a time, they now guide the cloth below the flying needle, and can make one thousand stitches where formerly they made but one.

Not only in the material world but more especially in the abstract world of ideas and speculation the unknown is feared, looked upon with suspicion by those that are called educated, looked upon with hatred by ignorance.

Those that call themselves educated look upon the mystery of the unknown, and upon all effort to solve the mysterious, with suspicion and contempt. And the ignorant see in new ideas only that which is hateful and dangerous.

It is difficult to believe, but it is true, that when science first discovered anaesthetics, the possibility of making human beings unconscious so that they would not feel the pain of surgical operations, certain clergymen—hating the unknown in their ignorance—actually denounced the invention as blasphemous.

They declared that it was an interference with the will of God, who wished men to suffer and become better by suffering. Rather a foolish suggestion from one supposed to believe in the omnipotence of God. For of course if an omnipotent God didn't want chloroform used in surgical operations He could easily stop it.

* * *

Nine-tenths of all human beings on earth live in a state of worry, anxious as to the future, and more or less distressed in the present.

The lot of man as a rule is unhappy. Old age frightens him, and after old age death is there with its terrors and mysteries.

Yet if any man suggests the possibility of making prosperity and peace of mind universal, if any one dares to say that human beings, having already accomplished wonders, will do greater things and become a happy race—the ignorant and the educated alike denounce the suggestion.

The man who talks of a civilization that will be free from care, poverty and selfishness is surrounded like the woman in this picture by a ring of monkeys full of contemptuous curiosity and hatred.

* * *

Look at this picture and think for yourself what thoughts, fixed, confused and dull, are probably passing through the minds of those monkeys. One monkey thinks the woman is horrible because she has no hair on her face.

And another monkey thinks that this woman is a fearful, degenerate creature, some kind of monkey going to seed, because she cannot climb a tree properly, being unable to use her feet like hands.

And the lady monkeys in the circle probably think still less of this woman, who represents advancement and thousands of centuries of cultivation—and they despise her from every possible point of view—they despise particularly the fact that her nose isn't flat.

After you have thought of the things that the monkeys probably say to themselves as THEY LOOK UPON THE UNKNOWN, make up your mind that you will not act in the presence of the unknown, as the presence of the NEW IDEA, as these monkeys act when they see the woman.

Keep your mind open to all that s new

Give everything a hearing.

Never believe a thing is false or bad because you have not seen it or heard it before

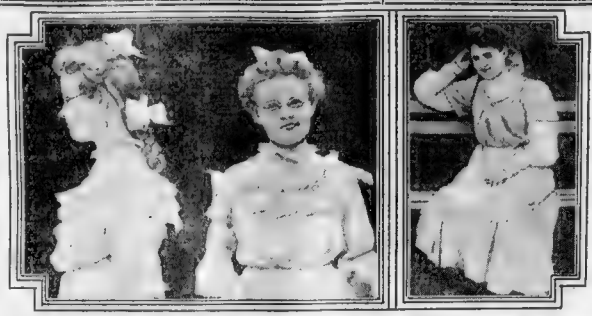
And remember what Napoleon said when they praised him for crossing the Alps in Winter.

"I deserve no praise for crossing the Alps. But I do deserve praise for not believing the fools who said it could not be done."

"Prove all things, hold fast that which is good." Don't be afraid of the unknown. Everything that we have worth while to-day was unknown a few years or a few centuries ago, from the wheelbarrow to the flying machine.

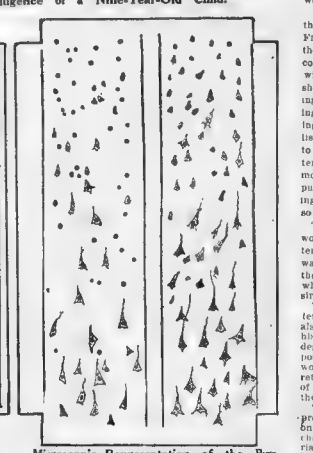
The Church's Place in the Breeding of a Better Race

Dr. Henry H. Goddard, the Distinguished Eugenist, Discusses Dean Sumner's Plan to Forbid the Union of the Physically and Mentally Unfit, and Offers a Remarkable Scheme, Worked Out by a New Zealander, to Improve the Human Stock



The Black Spots in the Charts Below Represent Persons Like These Two Girls. Apparently They Are Normal, and Are Allowed to Be at Large and Marry, Producing Other Feeble-Minded Persons and Criminals. Both These Girls Are Inmates of the Vineland School for the Feeble-Minded. The One on the Left Is Twenty-One Years Old, the One on the Right Twenty-Two Each Has Only the Intelligence of a Nine-Year-Old Child.

This Is an X-Ray Photograph of the Short-Fingered Hand of an Abnormal Child. Its Father Was an Alcoholic, with a Congenital Defect in the Size of His Fingers and Toes. By His First Marriage With a Normal Woman He Had Nineteen Children, All Normal and Without the Hand Defect. By His Second Wife, a Feeble-Minded and Alcoholic Woman, He Had Eight Children, All Feeble-Minded, Every One of Whom Showed the Father's Defective Fingers and Toes.



Microscopic Representation of the Pyramidal Layer of the Prefrontal Cortex or Area of Control in the Brain. The Right Column Is From a Normal Brain; the Left Is From the Brain of a Murderer With Feeble-Minded Parents. The Numerous Dots in the Murderer's Cortex, Are Undeveloped Nuclei No Further Advanced Than in a New-Born Infant. This Arrested Development and Deficiency Forms the Physical Basis of Degeneracy.

WITHIN a comparatively short time only those who are mentally and physically sound may be allowed to marry. Applicants for a marriage license will be required to submit to a physical examination just as applicants for life insurance policies have always been, and unless the applicant passes a satisfactory examination permission to marry will be withheld.

This, of course, has long been the ideal of the eugenists—as those interested in the science of race betterment are called—but within the past few months the idea has actually been put into practice.

Strangely enough this first shot in the campaign for better children has been fired not by the scientists themselves, but by an entirely unexpected ally, the church.

The Very Rev. Walter Taylor Sumner, Dean of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Chicago, recently declared from the pulpit that after Easter "no persons will be married at the cathedral unless they present a certificate of health from a reputable physician to the effect that they are normal physically and mentally and have neither an incurable nor communicable disease."

Within a week after the promulgation of this new rule, a couple presented the necessary certificates and were married by the Dean, but of course, the real benefit of the new system will not be apparent until unfit candidates, unable to obtain the required certificates, are rejected and find it impossible to carry out their purpose. This cannot occur, however, until the regulations established in Chicago are universally adopted by the church or until the States enact laws making it necessary for applicants for marriage licenses to certificates of a similar character.

For this reason it is not expected that Dean Sumner can accomplish much single-handed. Those whom he refuses to wed will no doubt easily find other ministers less particular, or, failing that, will resort to the civil authorities to celebrate the marriage.

At the same time Dean Sumner's move is expected to be productive of much good indirectly. It will at any rate, attract general attention to the principles of eugenics, and once the public begins to realize the evils which follow the marriage of the unfit, the eugenists believe it will be a comparatively simple matter to secure the passing of laws making such marriages unlawful.

This was the view expressed by Dr. Henry H. Goddard, director of the Department of Research, New Jersey Training School for the Feeble-Minded, Vineland, N. J., whose study of the antecedents of the four hundred inmates of that institution has led to the fact that sixty-five per cent. of feeble-minded people are the product of feeble-minded people; in other words, that the condition is largely hereditary.

The stand taken by Dean Sumner is declared by Dr. Goddard to be about as radical as it is wise to make at the present time. Scientific research has not yet been carried far enough to justify us in laying down hard and fast rules. Until the time of which we can better understand heredity we are to-day it would be unwise and unjust to attempt to restrict marriage except in a very few instances.

But [illegible] men are at present taking these questions it is of the utmost importance that the general public should be prepared for the reforms which will eventually have to be made, and the course taken by Dean Sumner will be valuable in the respect even though it may not even approximate the real solution of the problem.

"Undoubtedly many schemes must be proposed and much thought given to this problem before we shall be able to act upon anything that is entirely satisfactory. The scheme suggested by Mr. Field, of New Zealand, which has recently come to our attention, is worthy of the consideration of the public. It is conservative and, at the same time, would do much to advance the eugenic movement."

According to Mr. Field, the main things to be done at present are to bring the people to think about eugenics, and to collect data in order that a more exact knowledge of the laws of heredity may be obtained. He does not advocate the passing of any legal restriction on the marriage of degenerates, declaring that "human beings are not to be bred like farm stock."

As matters stand to-day, he declared, "it is not possible to obtain accurate data as to human heredity, except in a comparatively small number of cases, but if the bodies were taken to educate public opinion up to the point, it would be quite feasible to make a most valuable contribution to the study of eugenics at a cost which would be trifling compared with the benefits to be obtained."

Briefly, Mr. Field's idea is that every person before marrying should be compelled by law to undergo a medical examination. The examination proposed need not be one whit more thorough than that required by life insurance companies of applicants for policies.

The doctors would give each person examined a certificate, setting out his or her general physical condition and the answers given to the usual questions as to parentage, age of parents at death, and cause of parents', brothers' and sisters' death, and so on. For the purpose of compiling statistics the persons examined might be grouped into three or four grades according to their general soundness of physique and stock.

The examination would be perfectly private and confidential, and its result would not even be disclosed by the doctor to the other party to the marriage. The certificate would be issued and the person receiving it could then do as he or she thought fit with it. It might be provided that where one party to a proposed marriage refused to show this official medical certificate to the other party, no action for breach of promise could be maintained.

The result of such an examination as that proposed, Mr. Field believes, would be that no person would contract a marriage without having attention directed to his or her physical fitness to do so.

"Of course," adds Mr. Field, "when two people, presumably more or less in love, get to the stage of applying for a marriage license, no doctor's views as to their physique are likely to have much weight with them. Admitting this, it has still to be recognized that the mere fact that there is a medical examination to be undergone before a marriage can take place will cause the whole population to think much more seriously of this important question than ever it has been done in the past.

"A direct national premium, as it were, is placed on good health. People assess most factors in a marriage, and here would be a new one that not only the parties themselves, but their relatives also, would show a keen interest in.

"The 'a' or top-grade certificate given to a thoroughly sound and well-developed person would be something worth while having; a 'b' would be tolerable; a 'c' would conjure up visions of doctor's bills and physic for a family of future weaklings; and 'd' — well, a 'd' would be a pity.

"So much for the proposal from the point of view of the individual. From the national point of view the result would be that a return could be issued every year along with the other vital statistics showing the number of 'a's' marrying 'a's', the number of 'a's' marrying 'b's', the number of 'c's' marrying 'd's' and so on through the list. The country would be able to see at a glance how things were tending, and in case of the 'd's', more specific information might be published in another table, showing the grounds on which they were so classified.

"The marriage of 'd's' with 'd's' would give a clue as to what extent the production of degenerates was going on, and the course of the statistics would soon indicate whether further legislation was desirable.

"The medical officers superintending the examination would also be in a position to follow the history of all marriages between degenerates, and any future proposals for restrictive legislation would then be made not on theoretical assumptions but in the light of cold facts and the experience of the whole community.

"The most workable plan would probably be for the State to insist on an official examination, free of charge, at the time when a marriage license is taken out. At the same time provision might be made for any one, on payment of a prescribed fee, to submit himself or herself for examination at any time for the purpose of obtaining an official certificate.

"No doubt numbers of those who received low-grade certificates would wish to dispute the doctor's findings, and it should not be impossible to meet their complaints by providing appeal boards in different districts. Persons appealing would deposit so much to defray the expenses of the appeal, the deposit to be returned where the appellant was successful and to be forfeited where he failed."

Mr. Field then points out that when one talks in a general way of health certificates before marriage, people immediately jump to the conclusion that the idea is to divide society into two classes, the fit and the unfit, and to permit only the fit to marry, and declares that no one is at present competent to say who is fit to marry and who is not.

"It is doubtful," he says, "whether it will ever be humanly possible to draw a hard and fast line. The 'fit' man and the 'unfit' man, as two separate species, are just as much figments of the imagination as the 'good' man and the 'bad' man, or that extraordinary person whom no one has yet identified in the flesh, the 'average' man. It is easy to pick out extreme cases—the thoroughly sound and clean-bred youth, and the lunatic descended from lunatics—but between these lies a great mass of population, neither especially fit nor especially unfit. Who is there that would dare to say just where the line is to be drawn?"

In answer to the contention that no one could object to the elimination of the feeble-minded, of maniacs, of epileptics, of rachites, or of monstrosities, a writer in the Edinburgh Review declared that Julius Cæsar and Mohammed were epileptics, as were probably Alexander the Great, Napoleon and St. Paul. Rousseau was a nervous degenerate. Comte was insane. Schubman, Nietzsche and Guy de Maupassant were victims of a disease, culminating in general paralysis and insanity. Tuberculosis wrought its effect on Chopin, Rachel, Heine, Robert Louis Stevenson and John Stuart Mill. Even Shakespeare may at times have suffered from such a form of insanity as melancholia, and was very probably a man with a tainted heredity.

Citing these cases, the writer asks "If the heredity of these famous men had been examined by an enlightened eugenist, and their birth been at his mercy, how many of them, we should like to know, would have been allowed to be born?"

"This question," replies Mr. Field, "is not the poser it seems. The answer to it is that the heredity of these persons never was scientifically examined by anybody, and their cases merely emphasize the need for a systematic examination of the whole population as a preliminary to any further step in the practical application of eugenic principles."

Just how the eugenists regard the problem of the unfit is revealed in the report of the First International Eugenics Congress held at London.

"Every society," it declares, "ought doubtless so to organize itself as to favor the survival of its strongest, most efficient and most valuable members. But in fact, nearly all societies are actually so organized as not only to permit the physically and mentally defective to leave descendants, but even to favor their survival at the expense of those more richly endowed.

"There has thus arisen in all civilized societies, in various ways and for various reasons, a process of selection of the less fit, which is a grave and growing danger to the future of the human race. Not only has the natural elimination of the inferior stocks been checked, but most societies permit and promote the elimination of the superior."

Some of the evil results of this system have been clearly pointed out by Dr. Goddard.

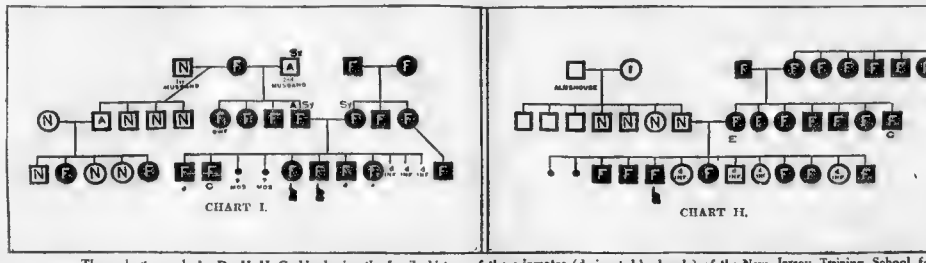
"Three hundred thousand persons in the United States are feeble-minded," he says. "Five hundred thousand persons have not sufficient intelligence to manage their own affairs with ordinary prudence; are unable to compete with their fellows on equal terms and thereby to earn a livelihood. A still larger number have not sufficient will power to force themselves to do the right thing when it is pointed out to them.

"This army of more than 500,000 persons furnishes the recruits for the ranks of the criminals, the paupers, the drunkards, the never-do-wells and others of our social misfits. Their incapacity would be a strong cause for believing that they eventually become public charges in one form or another, and so it is not surprising to discover upon investigation that the groups of criminals, paupers, drunkards and other unfortunates actually do contain large percentages of people mentally irresponsible.

"About fifty per cent of the inmates of our jails, reformatories and prisons are mentally defective.

"The remedy lies in taking care of the children of the unfit. We should keep a record of every defective and colonize them, either at once or upon the first intimation that their parents are not taking care of them, and that they are becoming nuisances.

"Because of the enormous heredity factor in all of this problem we must see to it that none of these people shall become parents. If such a policy is followed, we may reasonably hope that in the course of a generation or two our feeble-minded population will be greatly reduced, and we shall have solved the problems of pauperism, disease, drunkenness and crime."



These charts, made by Dr. H. H. Goddard, give the family history of three inmates (designated by hands) of the New Jersey Training School for the Feeble-Minded and illustrate the eugenists' argument that the only way to eliminate the "unfit" is to make it impossible for them to become parents. The squares represent males, the circles females, the letters signifying as follows: A, an alcoholic individual; F, a feeble-minded one, and N, a normal one. In Chart I. it will be seen that the feebie-minded woman, whose first husband was normal, had three normal sons and one alcoholic. This alcoholic married a normal woman but of their five children two were feeble-minded, indicating that despite the favorable influence of the wife's normal condition the original taint persisted. As a result of the feeble-minded woman's second marriage to an alcoholic man all four of the offspring were feeble-minded, and of the offspring of one of the sons, who married a feeble-minded woman, six were feeble-minded children and the rest died in infancy. In Chart II. the offspring of two feeble-minded individuals is shown to have been seven feeble-minded persons, one of whom, although married to a normal man, had only feeble-minded children or those who died in infancy.

THE NEGLECTED FRIEND---By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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ONE half the people of the United States are existing upon an income of about $500 a year. I am convinced that an industrious family, working under the best conditions can do better than that on any single acre in any State in the Union. No man has yet demonstrated the utmost capacity of an acre of ground.

If you are looking for independence and contentment I advise you without hesitation to turn your attention to the soil, particularly to small areas near large towns. You will want to go to town frequently to look into the store windows, if for nothing else, and you will find it convenient to live close to a few hundred thousand people who don't produce a thing to eat, but eat three times a day. You have got what they must have if it costs them their last cent.

Finally, don't be a "descending man." Be an ascending man! Go up and not down! Go up from dependence to independence from tenant to landlord, from servitude to sovereignty! — W. E. Smythe in "Little Farms Made Big."

Once upon a time there was a young girl living on a farm and her heart and eyes were hungry for beauty and her mind craved order and opulence. And for herself and all those about her she longed for comfort and independence.

Early she became self-supporting and those others worked very hard, but without system or order. And everywhere and every day she saw waste and unused means of wealth.

There was an orchard in which stunted trees grew, because the land on which the trees were planted had never been cared for. There was a vegetable garden which produced scarcely enough for the home table, while its fertile soil and its generous dimensions would have made it produce an income sufficient for supplying all the fuel of the house if it had been properly appreciated and tilled.

But this was never done, and so there was always need of money in the home; always weeds in the garden, and the girl used a great part of her earnings to try and better things.

But unto the second and third generation the same neglect of God's best gift to man, the soil, was shown until the farm and the orchard and the garden lie now under a heavy mortgage, and those who dwell there think they have been treated unfairly by fate, and that their toil has not prospered like that of less worthy neighbors.

So there are thousands of families in our land suffering for the very necessities of life, and feeling that they are not prospered, while they allow a precious plot of ground about their hon es to remain untilled and unused.

In a little magazine published at Westwood, Mass., there is a story told of the experience of Mr. James Mills with a single acre of land. Mr. Mills held a salaried position in a bank in the Middle West until he broke down in health. He was obliged to go upon a farm for three years to recuperate. Then he decided to make farm work his occupation. He bought ONE ACRE of land near a town, and in a few weeks lettuce and radishes were growing; in a few months other vegetables. He raises chickens, and the tilling of his land gives him healthful work and a good living.

"I wish I had been fired incontinently from my job fifteen years ago and made to understand that I could not get another. I would have been a heap better off in every way," said Mr. Mills. "I would have escaped years of anxiety and worry—years that were scarcely worth while. But I simply couldn't—which means I thought I couldn't. I was afraid—I couldn't let go; I clung on until I saw the inevitable coming. No, I wasn't just discharged, but I would have been soon. As the result of my life's labor I had accumulated $1,200 and with that sum I landed in Pasadena. My age was fifty-five and my acre of land cost me three hundred dollars."

Now, at the end of two years, Mr. Mills has perfect health, absolute independence and greater things in view.

Every man cannot buy an acre of land. But many thrifty and determined man can rent one, if he sets his mind upon that aim.

Many another can buy his acre on the instalment plan, and pay for it with healthful labor and make a good living while he pays, if he is willing to WORK.

Look about you for your bit of soil. And if you need education in the way to use it, get Bolton Hall's three books.

"Three Acres and Liberty," his first book, and "A Little Land and a Living," his next, and in a sense similar book, helpful in considering what to do about changing your occupation to the land, the selection of farm, testimony of others, wise and necessary facts, etc.; and "The Garden Yard," his latest book of advice on plants and month to month culture of them.

THE LAW---How Railroad Lawyers Practise It

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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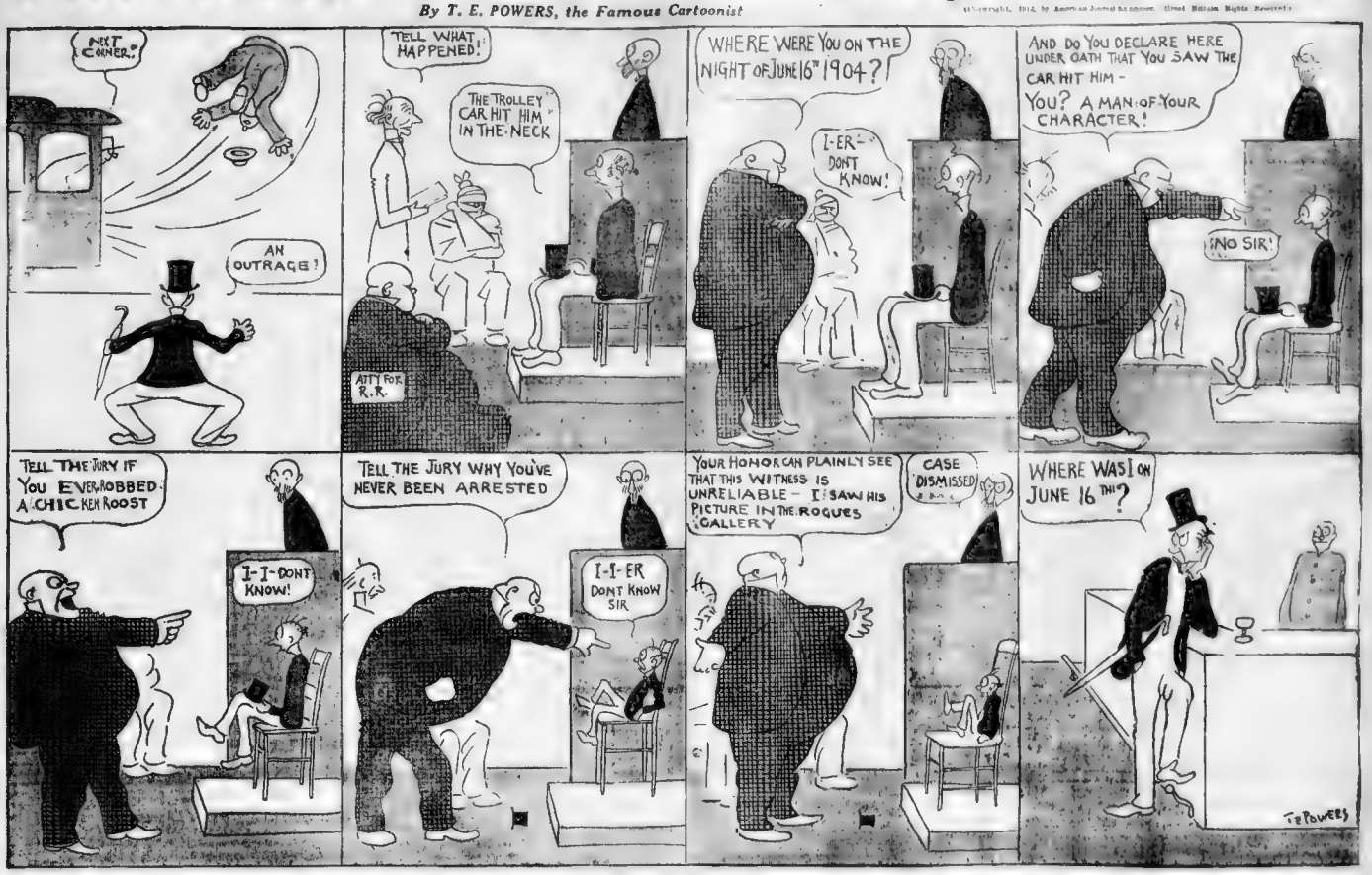

Laughs From "THE ROSE MAID"—The Successful Musical Comedy

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DENNIS, Chumley and Schmuke are creditors of the Duke of Barchester, to whom they lent heavy sums of money, contingent upon his inheriting a large estate from his old bachelor uncle. His uncle, learning of the Duke's extravagances, plans to teach him a lesson. He announces that since his nephew last heard from him he has married and is expecting a direct heir. This cuts off the Duke of Barchester from his expected inheritance. The Duke, therefore, is unable to pay his creditors, but he allows them to finance a scheme to marry him to some rich American girl. The three creditors call the Duke their plant. He proves very expensive to them.

DENNIS—Oh, there's nothing too good for the Duke.

SCHMUKE—Money talks, but to him it says only good-bye.

DENNIS—Schmuke, I have great news for you.

SCHMUKE—Another assessment?

DENNIS—Yes, the countess and our American heiresses are on their way. They stopped off a week in Paris to buy hats.

SCHMUKE—Hats. Spending our money before we get it?

DENNIS—Schmuke, a woman's crowning glory used to be her hair—now it's her hat.

SCHMUKE—I like the old style better, and it's cheaper.

CHUMLEY (*entering*)—Five new suits and two new hats for the plant; 5,000 francs C. O. D.

SCHMUKE—You're F. D. Q. with your C. O. D's.

DENNIS—What does our plant do with his old clothes?

CHUMLEY—He only wears a suit once, and then gives it to his valet.

DENNIS—And you're his valet?

CHUMLEY—Right-o!

SCHMUKE—Ah, ha! A grafter in this corporation. You've got to be investigated by a committee of ME. You're running an old clothes business. I won't pay the D. O. C.

DENNIS—You must. You wanted to be treasurer to see where the money goes. Now have a good look.

SCHMUKE—But it goes so quick I don't even see it.

CHUMLEY—Are you coming in to write the checks?

SCHMUKE—Quiet! I've got a sore finger.

DENNIS—Go ahead, Chumley. The stockholders will have to call a meeting in a few minutes. It's important.

CHUMLEY—Right-o!

SCHMUKE—You see the "O" is a habit.

DENNIS—Here, Schmuke, here's a bundle of bills. Now, what day would it be convenient for you to pay them?

SCHMUKE—Doome-day.

PAGE (*entering*)—Duke of Barchester, please.

DENNIS—Here, boy; I'm his secretary. I wonder what this is?

SCHMUKE—A letter.

DENNIS—Of course, it's a letter.

SCHMUKE—And it's a love letter.

DENNIS—How do you know?

SCHMUKE—All love letters are fat.

DENNIS—What do you know about love letters?

SCHMUKE—I wrote one once. I broke off an engagement at a girl's request.

DENNIS (*reading*)—May it please you, I wish to thank you for your delightful presence last evening."

SCHMUKE—He bought somebody presents!

DENNIS—No; his presence.

SCHMUKE—Oh, she bought him presents?

DENNIS—No; he was there with her.

SCHMUKE—They were alone together?

DENNIS—Oh, no; she wishes to thank him for his presence. Let me read the letter. "Would you feel angry if I proposed to you?"

SCHMUKE—No.

DENNIS—She is not proposing to you. "Would you be angry if I proposed to you that you pay your gambling debt of fifty thousand francs at once?" Signed Manager of the Casino. A love letter!

SCHMUKE—It's a lovely letter! We must draw the line at his gambling.

DENNIS—You are mistaken. One night he may lose, but the next night he might win.

SCHMUKE—Then he ought to play every other night.

BLATZ (*the proprietor of the hotel where the heiresses are to stop*—You sent for me?

DENNIS—Yes. We wish to reserve rooms for seven ladies.

BLATZ—Rooms? My dear sir, rooms are more precious than diamonds.

SCHMUKE—He saw us coming.

BLATZ—The hotel is crowded on account of the cavalry tournament.

SCHMUKE—Let the cavalry tournament sleep in the stable.

DENNIS—But you must accommodate these ladies. They are rich enough to buy your hotel if necessary.

BLATZ—I am sorry. It is impossible.

SCHMUKE—Every time you smile your face says "money."

CHUMLEY—But as a special favor?

BLATZ—Well, perhaps. How many rooms would you require.

SCHMUKE—One. Put 'em in one big room on the top floor.

CHUMLEY—They will require at least seven rooms.

DENNIS—And seven rooms for their maids.

SCHMUKE—Maybe the ladies would like a bathroom?

DENNIS—Clever idea—seven bathrooms.

SCHMUKE—Seven? What's the matter? Aren't they friends?

BLATZ—I must have a little payment in advance.

SCHMUKE—I feel it coming.

DENNIS—Pay up, you piker. You can't run a corporation like a peanut stand. How much would you require. About—ah—

BLATZ—Oh, about 5,000 francs.

DENNIS—Come on, come on! Wake up!

SCHMUKE (*nearly fainting*)—You mean dig up.

BLATZ (*taking money*)—Thank you.

SCHMUKE—Good-bye.

BLATZ—Au revoir.

SCHMUKE—Farewell. I'm talking to the money, not you.

COUNTESS (*later, to Schmuke*)—I will have the Duke's most one of the richest girls right here—alone.

SCHMUKE—What is the name of the richest one?

COUNTESS B—Miss Cordelia Aurelia Van Duzen.

SCHMUKE—It sounds pretty rich.

COUNTESS B—Oh, fifty million!

SCHMUKE—Fifty million! Such a sum should only be mentioned kneeling.

Revere Beach Tickets for Sunday American Readers

Clip the Coupons and Enjoy the Big Amusements

Boston
Sinking of the Titanic
REVERE BEACH
This Coupon and
5 Cents
Good for One Admission.
TUESDAY, JUNE 18
American

Boston
Palace Merry-Go-Round
REVERE BEACH
This Coupon and
5 Cents
Good for Two Rides.
TUESDAY, JUNE 18
American

Boston
Pattee's Diving Girls
REVERE BEACH BOULEVARD
This Coupon and
5 Cents
Good for One Admission.
TUESDAY, JUNE 18
American

Boston
Giant Thrill
REVERE BEACH
This Coupon and
5 Cents
Good for Two Rides.
TUESDAY, JUNE 18
American

Boston
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REVERE BEACH
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TUESDAY, JUNE 18
American

Jeff Was in Pretty Good Health---and Proposed to Stay So

By "Bud" Fisher

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The Truth Tellers

(Ten young men and ten young women agreed to always tell the truth, regardless of results or of whose feelings they hurt.)

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CHAPTER II.

"WE have been going together a long while, Mabel."

"Not so very long, Harold, but it is beginning to seem long."

"I wonder why?"

"I suspect it is because we are not loving each other as much as we thought we did."

"By Jove, I think you're right. Come to think of it, I don't love you so very much, Mabel."

"Nor am I very crazy about you, Harold. You may be all right, but I don't love you."

"Then why should I cramp my arm in this manner, holding it around your waist?"

"No reason in the world, Harold. I don't like it. In fact, it is rather annoying."

And so Mabel and Harold strolled homeward, quite happy in being members of the "Truth-Tellers' Association" and having lived up to their G. Washington agreement.

Several weeks passed. Suddenly Mabel's father lost all his money, and she was told she would have to go to work. At the same time some boob got his wires crossed and told Harold that Mabel's father had fallen heir to a million honest dollars—well, to a million dollars, anyway.

That evening Mabel met Harold walking in the park. Harold held down his head as he saw the maid. Mabel rushed up to him, and Harold rushed up to Mabel.

"Dearest," said I was mistaken; I find when I am away from you—that is—I really love you!" exclaimed Harold.

"Dearest," I, too, was wrong!" exclaimed Mabel.

Then Harold embraced Mabel at the same moment that Mabel embraced Harold, and but sixteen of the original twenty members of the "Truth Tellers' Association" remained.

Words and Their Meanings

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FABLE—Your explanation upon reaching home at 3 a. m.

FACE—Something that prevents a good many of us from being handsome.

FACT—Something that is obsolete in most of to-day's campaign speeches.

FAIR—See "peroxide."

FAIRY—Almost any pretty girl before you become acquainted with her.

FAME—Slugging a fan in the grandstand.

FAMILY—Something that keeps you hustling.

FAN—A man who shouts epithets at what used to be considered a safe distance. Also something to push the air away with.

FARMER—A man who can buy an automobile without mortgaging his house.

FAT—A stout lady who has no money.

FATHER—The party who pays the bills.

FEAST—Little events that enable doctors to buy automobiles.

FEATHER—Something worth nothing in the hen yard, but costs $3 when gilded and stuck on a woman's hat.

FEE—Nine-tenths of what the court awarded you.

FEUD—A Kentucky pastime.

FICURE—You never can tell.

FLAG—Basis for a georgeous han comedy.

FURNACE—A place to burn money.

FURNITURE—Things to stumble over in the dark.

DOTTY DATA ABOUT THIS AND THAT

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HAIR.

HAIR was given us so that the barbers would have some way to make a living at cut rates. Hair is found on the head, face and ladies' bureaus.

When hair dangles from the southern end of the face like a dodo's nest it is called a beard. Beards are allowed by law so that people can tell which way the wind is blowing. The beard is the weathervane of the body, as it whir.

Beards cover a multitude of chins, and usually grow downward in a careless, haphazard manner. A Van Dyke is a beard in Society.

A mustache is something that hangs out on the face about one story above the beard. A mustache is a natural cushion for the nose to rest on. When a young man catches his first glimpse of the hirsutal hedge coming out on his upstairs lip, although it resembles a strip of hemp doormat which has grown bald in service, to him it looks like a ribbon of glossy down.

* * *

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOMOBILES were brought onto this car in order to provide exercise for pedestrians crossing busy thoroughfares. The automobile has many striking features. No matter how much you might like the back of an automobile the front of it is bound to go against you.

Some machines are run by electricity, others by fresh chauffeurs. Like misers, they leave their scents behind, which leads us to refer to them as oforomobiles.

An autoist will refuse to blacken the stove for his wife because it smuts his hands, and yet this same autoist will tie for hours under an automobile trying to coax a dirty nut to mate a greasy bolt.

An automobile will run a man into anything, including debt.

Licensed automobiles are back numbers. We have often seen chauffeurs strike strange things. One struck us once for five dollars, and we have seen another hit the pipe.

Here endeth this auto-biography.

* * *

THE BEAR.

THE bear was made so that furriers would have something with which to advertise their business. Cubs are baby bears and tyro reporters. The latter are overbearing.

The bear is the Japanese wrestler of animaldom. Bears eat roots, berries, fish and keepers' arms, the latter if served with or without dressing. Like country lovers, bears are used to a swinging gait.

The bear is a very intelligent quadruped. It has lots of scents. It is said that a trained bear is half human. On the other hand a scottish bagpiper is half bare.

There is the black bear, the white bear, the brown bear and when Chris Columbus landed in America among Indians he saw the red bare.

The bear's caudal appendage is a short tale with a bad ending. Bears are very fond of dancing. The bare dance originated with the aborigines.

Bears are found in the Alps, Arctic regions, Asia and Wall Street. There is a good market for the latter.

When a man and bear meet in the woods, you can rely upon it that there is trouble brain. We could give a detailed description of its legs, but when we'd reach the feet we would have to paws. We could also explain about the bear's skin, but what fur.

These are all bear facts.

* * *

SOLDIERS

SOLDIERS were brought into the world so that the enemy would have something to shoot at. Soldiering is a lousome occupation, and if we do not get into some kind of a rumpus pretty soon, the army will go out of business and then this country will be left with 629,432,853,129,762 gold buttons on its hands.

We ought to revere and honor our soldiers for it was through them that we got Decoration Day and Fourth of July days which our patriotism ought to make us love, because they bring us double-headers. Thus the cannon ball and baseball go hand in hand.

Soldiers are very useful to hang medals on. In some places they fire guns to tell the sun when to set.

Some experts claim that our soldiers can fight best on water. Yet we have known whiskey to start a fight of which Napoleon would have felt justly proud.

The regular soldiers are on duty continually, while others form themselves into regiments and gather monthly to hold deadly combat with social functions.

Just as willing as the Scots are to bare their legs, so are our boys to bear arms.

Week's Best Stories

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Wanted to Oblige.

THEY were giving a big dinner, and the coachman had come in to help wait on the table. Several persons had suffered from his lack of experience, and in serving peas he approached a very deaf old lady and inquired:

"Peas, mum?"

No answer.

"Peas, mum?" (Louder.)

The old lady saw that some one was speaking to her, and she lifted her ear trumpet to the questioner. The coachman, seeing the large end of the trumpet directed toward him, thought:

"It must be a new way o' takin' 'em, but I s'pose she likes 'em that way."

And down went the peas.

Just Mentioned a Fact.

BILLY, aged four, often called on his nearest neighbor, Mrs. Brown, who petted him a great deal, and usually gave him a couple of her nice cookies. And if she happened to forget to pass them out he sometimes reminded her of it.

His father learned of this and chided him for begging, and told him he must not do so any more. Last year, just before Christmas, Billy came home with cooky crumbs in evidence.

"Have you been begging cookies from Mrs. Brown again?" asked his father, rather sternly.

"No!" said Billy. "I didn't beg for any. I just said, 'This house smells as if it was full of cookies, but what's that to me?'"

Not Easily Stumped.

WHEN the Reverend John McNeil was holding revival services at Cardiff a young man one night, thinking to perplex the preacher, sent up a note to the platform with the request that the following question be publicly answered:

"Dear Mr. McNeil—If you are seeking to enlighten young men kindly tell me who was Cain's wife."

Mr. McNeil read the note and then, amid breathless silence, said:

"I love young men—inquirers for truth especially—and should like to give this young man a word of advice. It is this: Don't lose your soul's salvation looking after other people's wives."

Controlling the Situation.

ONE year, when the youngsters of a certain Illinois village met for the purpose of electing a captain of their baseball team for the coming season, it appeared that there was an excessive number of candidates for the post, with more than the usual wrangling.

Youngster after youngster presented his qualifications for the post; and the matter was still undecided when the son of the owner of the ball field stood up. He was a small, snub-nosed lad, with a plentiful supply of freckles, but he glanced about him with a dignified air of controlling the situation.

"I'm going to be captain this year," he announced convincingly, "or else father's old bull is going to be turned into the field."

He was elected unanimously.

The Feminine Bond.

"WHAT is it, children?" asked the superintendent, "that binds us together and makes us better than we are by nature? Who can tell?"

Little Ellen Smith's hand shot up.

"Yes, Ellen; can you tell?"

"Yes, sir; corsets."

What General Grant Wore.

A LITTLE girl was reading a composition of her own on "Grant's Work in the Civil War." She got on swimmingly until she reached Lee's surrender at Appomattox Court House. Then she told how Lee wore his sword and was handsomely attired in full uniform; "while Grant," she announced, "had on nothing but an old, ragged union suit."

EACH OF THEM LEARNED HIS LESSON

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

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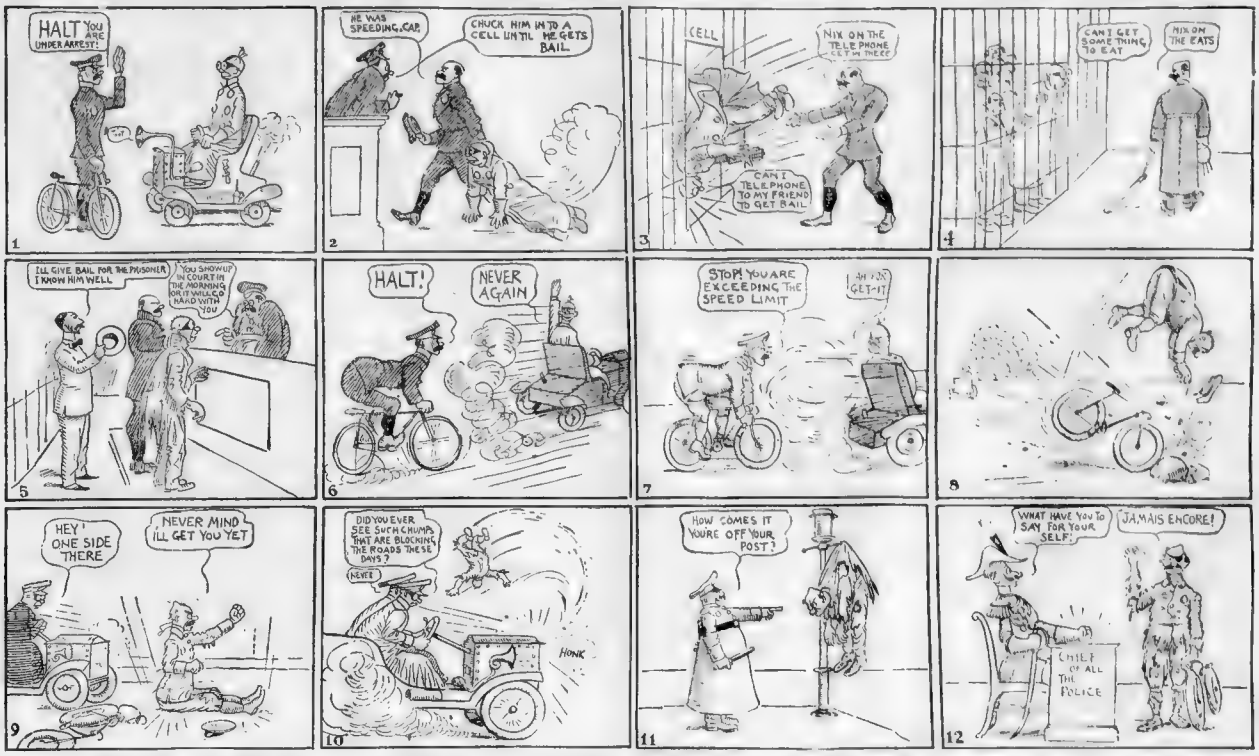

Our English Cousin Spends a Week End

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"ONE of the most remarkable institutions I ever came in direct contact with, old chap," remarked Lord Esterhazy, of the Esterhazy Fusileers, and the Durbar Dragoons, to say nothing of the First Imperial Lancers; "is the custom of week-ending in the bally country. I tried it last week, you know, and strike me blind if I ever saw such silly goings-on. Piles, you know, and mosquitoes, and all that."

"You must accustom yourself to that in the country," I ventured. "Every place of habitation has its drawbacks. If you live in the country, it is mosquitoes. If you live in the city it is hallboys and waiters."

"But I say, old top," persisted our English cousin, "I say, isn't there some way to have a regular outing, you know—like the kind of outings that we used to have along the Thames? Rowboats, you know, and all that sort of thing. Plenty of paddles, and a lot of jolly pleasure seekers. Strike me pink if I believe the people with us at that week-end party wanted a good time at all. All the bounders did was to talk about each other. Mostly the ladies, you know, though now and then a gentleman called one of his particular friends a welcher, or some such opprobious epithet. Shocking, indeed, some of the things the ladies of the party said about the other ladies. Very unclubby, I should call it."

"Women can't help talking a little," I suggested. "That should not spoil the pleasure of a hardened man of the world like you. You have heard women talk ever since your ears were big enough to be washed with soap. What's your particular grievance?"

"Well," said Lord Esterhazy, "I should like to tell you just what my particular grievance was, and I jolly well think I shall do so. You see, at this particular week-end there was a silly ass that all of the other guests seemed to think was most humorous. Strange, isn't it, old chap, the silly lot of asses that make week-ends unendurable. People that recite poetry, and people that tell silly stories, and people that sing 'The Hours I Have Spent with Thee, Dear Heart,' and 'Believe Me, If all Those Endearing Young Charms,' and all that sort of perfectly useless rot. Anyway, this particular bounder wanted somebody to fence with him, and he ascertained, after careful inquiry, that I was the foeman for his steel, and challenged me. I have been a bit of a fencer in my time, old chap, and in the presence of the people on the porch I jolly well showed up the bounder. I knocked his foil completely out of his hand, you know. And just as the girls and their escorts sitting on the blooming porch were about to congratulate me, strike me pink if the bounder didn't go and pick up his fencing sword, take it by the tip, hand it to me bilt first, and say, 'Here you are, George!' it took me quite by surprise.

"What did he mean?" I asked.

"The beggar was making fun of me," replied Lord Esterhazy. "I asked him why he called me George, and why he handed his sword to me, and he answered that he was Cornwallis surrendering to George Washington. For a minute I tried to fall into the spirit of the thing, you know, but would you believe it, I ascertained afterward that he had been posing for some of those blooming moving picture men!"

MARRIED LIFE THE ELEVENTH WEEK

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NOTE.—In all stories you read of "Married Life in the Nineteenth Year," "Why I Left My Home" and all that sort of thing, you never hear of the poor husband. Perhaps he is too busy to write; perhaps nobody cares about him anyway. Here for the first time we have a husband giving his views of married life in the way so many women have been doing of late.

By ROBERT SHERBERT TURNER.

IN former instalments of my autobiography I have told something of my unsuccessful efforts to take Lucy out to dinner, as she complained so much of being lonely and of being cooped up in the house all day while I was in town "enjoying" myself.

So I gave up the attempt and went home on this evening with my mind made up to let things go along just whatever way Lucy felt like.

When I got home Lucy didn't say a word—just looked at me. She didn't scowl at me—just let her eyes seem to wander over me. No "flash of anger in her orbs," as the Family Herald stories say—just a look—no use trying to explain it to bachelors, but any married man will know what I mean right away.

It isn't a "Twelve Pound Look," but is more of a rolling pin look.

When we sat down to dinner I was trying to carve the chicken and a lot of it shot off the dish on the cloth.

I don't know what makes a roast chicken so acrobatic, but they seem able to do stunts that no chicken with feathers on can even attempt. It may be the heat of the oven—the subject is worth investigation by our Olympic athletes. Why are Olympic games, anyway? Everybody knows that one man can run faster than another.

To return to our chicken. When Lucy saw what had happened she seemed to lose her temper. I can't say positively about this; I just base my statement on the fact that a dish of extremely mashed potatoes struck me on the waistcoat, and there was no one else in the room to throw it but Lucy.

I arose, and, with all the dignity possible to a man who appears to have recently fallen face first into a mess of mashed potatoes, walked from the room.

Just as I stepped into the hall I heard a sudden crack which told me that a plate had shattered itself against the door-jamb just an inch to the left of my southwest corner.

It confirmed me more and more in the idea that Lucy was in a bad temper and that in some way or other I was the miserable object that had aroused it.

I thought it best to go out right away, as I never was much good at dodging missiles.

Had circumstances ever forced me to black my face and earn my living as an "African Dodger" I should have earned more bumps than dollars. On the other hand, as the crowd is so much amused when the coon gets hit, it is possible the boss might have increased my wages as a slight token of his appreciation, or say nothing of supplying arnica free.

So I skiddooed out and had a punk sandwich and six drinks at the local free lunchery, and smoked half a after Lucy had gone to sleep.

In the morning she said: "Why did you run away yesterday evening?"

"Because you were in a bad temper."

"I—in a bad temper?" said Lucy, "why, I never felt better in my life. I thought I'd start a little frolic with you, and out you ran without a word."

I started to say—but oh, what's the use?

The Rolling Pin Look.

Famous Lyrics from the "Pirates of Penzance"

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"I am the very pattern of a modern Major-Gineral."

I AM the very pattern of a modern major-general;
I've information vegetable, animal and mineral;
I know the kings of England, and I quote the fights historical,
From Marathon to Waterloo, in order categorical;
I'm very well acquainted, too, with matters mathematical,
I understand equations, both simple and quadratical;
About binomial theorem I'm teeming with a lot of news,
With many cheerful facts about the square of the hypothenuse.

I'm very good at integral and differential calculus;
I know the scientific names of beings animalculous;
In short, in matters vegetable, animal and mineral,
I am the very model of a modern major general.

I know our mystic history, King Arthur's and Sir Caradoc's;
I answer hard acrostics, I've a pretty taste for paradox;
I quote in elegiacs all the crimes of Heliogabalus;
In conics I can floor peculiarities parabolous,
I can tell undoubted Raphaels from Gerard Dows and Zoffanies;
I know the croaking chorus from the "Frogs of Aristophanes";
Then I can hum a fugue of which I've heard the music's din afore,
And whistle all the airs from that infernal nonsense, "Pinafore."

"The policeman's lot is not a happy one."

WHEN a felon's not engaged in his employment
Or maturing his felonious little plans,
His capacity for innocent enjoyment
Is just as great as any honest man's.
Our feelings we with difficulty smother
When constabulary duty's to be done—
Ah, take one consideration with another,
A policeman's lot is not a happy one.

When the enterprising burglar's not a-burgling,
When the cutthroat isn't occupied in crime,
He loves to hear the little brook a-gurgling
And listen to the merry village chime.
When the coster's finished jumping on his mother,
He loves to lie a-basking in the sun—
Ah, take one consideration with another,
The policeman's lot is not a happy one.

HOW THINGS CAME ABOUT---No. 10

Money

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PEOPLE did not always have money!

Peo——(Who tarew that brick?)

There was a time when people did not go about with their pockets full of jingling coins, nor did they go about with their wallets bursting with wads of well low-backed bills, as we of today are wont to do.

Instead of buying anything with money, they had to take a sheep and a horse and perhaps an extra wife or two out to the bazaar and trade them for a sword and some jewels and daggers and such.

It was, indeed, an odd proceeding, as viewed to-day.

Imagine it! Is it not funny? Imagine one's wife taking the cut glass and the silverware and the dining room set and the piano and the rubber plant and the chafing dish and YOUR fur coat, and going to the millinery shop with them to exchange the lot for a new Summer hat! Imagine that. Funny, isn't it? (There should be laughter here, why this silence?)

But they didn't have money in those days. About the time of El Darnitt, Bey of the Province of Razzamatazz—to be exact, during his sway over that Province—actual money was invented. Friend El Darnitt invented it himself.

He had to invent it, as he lived in a very gossipy neighborhood, and being the law of that province, had to put up a good appearance. There was a law that each man should have only so many slave girls.

Now "so many" slave girls is quite a lot, especially as viewed in these stingy days with fussy modern laws.

But the Bey had a large establishment and needed many slaves. While getting them, he naturally wanted pretty girls, for why should he not combine beauty with utility? But he hated to have to fine his subjects for violating this law and have them murmur smoke themselves: "Why, the old crook! He has already a score more than the law allows!"

But when he went forth with three goats, two sheep and eight yards of silk, with which to buy a charming slave girl, the people would all get next to him. So he had gold coined into money, and had a treasury established and paper slips representing so much money deposited. (Paper slips didn't jingle.)

Then he was able to go forth with his pockets full of paper money, have his servant or secretary take this money and secretly buy whatever pretty slave girl took his fancy. If any inquiries were made they would say she was an old-time slave girl, who had merely been out to attend the funeral of a relative.

And while we are truly grateful to El Darnitt for inventing money, we are somewhat sore to think he gave up the old style purse that used to hang from the belt, and invented pockets which he had inserted in his harem skirts, or his pother garment. For as soon as these pockets came into use the women of the house promptly took to mending the household garments—something they never did before—and while mending them, would locate the pockets, find the money and——

But this is too sad a subject to continue.

WHAT IS SHE DOING?

$50 For the Best Guess!

ANOTHER $100 IN CASH PRIZES

$50 in $1 Prizes

267 Other Prizes!

Everybody Has Three Guesses!

THE figure of a woman, in dotted lines, with right arm outstretched, was printed on this page last Sunday.

$100.00 in cash prizes and 267 book prizes were offered by the Sunday AMERICAN for the best guesses telling what the woman was doing.

Here is another large dotted line figure of a woman, but in a different attitude than last week. The puzzle picture this week shows the woman with both arms outstretched.

WHAT IS SHE DOING?

$100.00 in cash prizes and 267 Book Prizes will be given for the nearest answers, telling what this woman in the centre of the page is doing.

EVERYBODY HAS THREE GUESSES.

All answers should be written on a postcard and mailed before next Thursday, June 20th, at 9 P. M.

It costs nothing to enter this contest. A postcard is all that's required. Rush in your answers. $100.00 will come in very handy for vacation money for some AMERICAN READERS.

Here's the winners for last week:

1st Prize - - - - - **$50.00**

This young woman's name is Jane Fargo. She is waving her hand at the cargo of delegates bright, who are off for the fight, twixt Teddy and Bill at Chicago.—Grace M. Frame, No. 221 Harvard street, Brookline, Mass.

2d Prize - - - - - **$15.00**

Catechising, theorizing, moralizing. Hubby at home supperless, emphasizing. Leslie W. Carter, General Delivery, West Lynn, Mass.

Third Prize - - - - **$5.00**

One of three things she's doing, this lady whom all are now viewing, she's either kiss-throwing or lover's ring showing—most likely just teasing us all.—W. Mann, No. 411 Warren street, Roxbury.

Guess What She's Doing!

$100 for Best Guesses. 1st Prize $50

STUDY today's picture carefully and make up your mind what the woman is doing. The more you think about it the more different things you will think of that she may be doing.

Write briefly on a postcard your three best guesses and mail to THREE BEST GUESSES, care Sunday AMERICAN, P. O. Box 3047, Boston.

One Hundred Dollars in Money Prizes and 267 Book Prizes will be awarded for the clever answers. The only condition is that your answer be mailed before 9 p. m. next Thursday, June 20th. No answers mailed after that hour will be considered by the judges.

You don't have to draw any picture of any kind—just study the picture carefully, think of three clever answers and send them in as directed above. Anybody can join the contest—it costs nothing. The prizes will be given free and without restrictions of any kind to the persons standing in the cleverest answers.

4th to 33d - - - $1.00 Each

Guess what she's doing, that's easy to guess. She's awaiting the fly to make it one less.—Miss Bertha Bishop, No. 39 Beckford street, Beverly, Mass.

A farewell she waves to her beau, and a sweet kiss at him she does throw, as she says: "Tom is gone, but I'll not feel forlorn, for there's Dick and Harry, you know."—Annie L. Miles, No. 7 Carleton place, Haverhill, Mass.

She is showing the door to a suitor whose views on woman suffrage don't suit her.—Eusebe Arpin, No. 37 Ninth avenue, Haverhill, Mass.

Spouting her opinions of men, with the hope that some man will persuade her to change them.—Mrs. Minnie Nelson Hinds, No. 6 Glen road, Winchester, Mass.

Guess what she's doing! Strange you don't know! Just posing—her main occupation, you know.—Arthur L. Prevour, No. 197 Verndale avenue, Providence, R. I.

She is giving a toast at a banquet to the success of the Grand Trunk entrance to Boston.—C. J. Hubley, No. 702 Social street, Woonsocket, R. I.

If she wants the rights of men she must hang onto a strap in a street car.—David D. Davis, No. 38 Walnut street, New Bedford, Mass.

You may think it's funny that I look for the money when I tell you my guess, she is dancing the bunny.—Mrs. A. L. Bishop, No. 39 Beckford street, Lynn, Mass.

About this girl in the dotted dress, I will say for her yet, though not on a bet, she is preaching on suffragette.—Abbie M. Aldrich, No. 194 Lockwood street, Providence, R. I.

She is a peach after a pear.—Louis M. Miles, No. 7 Carleton place, Haverhill, Mass.

The outline is dim, but 'tis plain to be seen she is lecturing on woman's rights.—Charles F. Schlotlaun, No. 408 Salem street, Medford, Mass.

She is giving hubby's stenographer her honorable discharge. Mrs. A. E. Parsons, No. 71 Highland street, Chelsea, Mass.

Taking a long light hair from hubby's shoulder.—Sarah B. Langille, No. 70 Eastern avenue, Woburn, Mass.

Wife saying hubby where to hang his mother-in-law's portrait.—John N. Dineen, New London, Conn.

Welcoming the coming, speeding the parting guest.—Miss J. C. Thibodeau, No. 1020 South Main street, Fall River, Mass.

She has youth and beauty, you bet. Life's pleasures are stored for her yet. But with gesture of hand, all the platform she'll stand and declaim she's a rank suffragette.—Lawrence Hague, No. 274 Main street, Springfield, Mass.

This woman is surely a woman of thought. She seems to be making a speech With such a high aim it is evident quite, that her mark she is certain to reach.—Miss Emily Bersey, No. 6 Maple avenue, Taunton, Mass.

She is holding up her hand at the highwayman's command, but he'll not get a cent, for she's just paid the rent.—Mrs. Henry M. Filmore, No. 249 Pearl street, Cambridge, Mass.

The sailsman, he went right straight past and left her pitcher dry, but he'll come back, his neck to save, when greeted by her cry.—Christine Raymond, No. 12 Spring street, Adams, Mass.

What is she doing? She is reaching for the rod, so as not to spoil the child.—Otis F. Kelly, No. 49 Maverick square, East Boston, Mass.

She is agitating the car strike. She takes it to heart, for her husband's a car man and she more than take his part.—Mrs Lillian A. Allen, No. 37 Greenock street, Dorchester, Mass.

This woman, judging by her condition and pose, is evidently hanging up some of her clothes.—F. D. Page, City Hall, Fitchburg, Mass.

This girl's from the town of Spegot. She might be a suffragette, but whether she is or whether she's not, she's showing up man as a mere little "spot."—F. A. Cron'n, Harvard Medical School Box

Although but a glance at this picture I'm giving, I should say she is reaching for "high cots of living."—J. E. Gay, Sharon, Mass.

She is making me wreck my brains.—Mrs. A. E. Coderre, P. O. Box 68, Essex Junction, Vt.

She is an up-to-date woman, giving a suffrage lecture.—J. Spencer, Olneyville, R. I.

Oh, equal suffrage, we'll get you yet; Listen and hear this suffragette, with zeal and enthusiasm brimmin', she stands and preaches "votes for women."—Marguerite E. H. Lovewell, No. 28 William street, Cambridge, Mass.

A fly upon the curtain made trouble for Miss Maud, who tried her best (that's certain) to hit it with a rod.—Gerald F. Gerrish, No. 434 Union street, Portsmouth, N. H.

She's reaching for the "lid," by a jealous sister bid.—Miss G. J. Howe, No. 174 Chandler street, Worcester, Mass.

Perhaps you think a landscape fine this outstretched hand would draw, but the cellar walls and the platform near for 'everybody works but pa.'"—Miss Mary Barrett Gibson, No. 29 Newbury street, Boston, Mass.

Vain Regrets

Will do no good after the last section has been issued of the famous

Brady-Lossing War Books

Section 13 Ready Today!

Bring this coupon to the office of the Boston AMERICAN, No. 3 Winthrop Square (just around the corner from No. 275 Devonshire St.), or to any distributing agency, together with 10 cents, for Section 13 of the History of the Civil War.

If there is no distributing agency in your city, mail the coupon with 13 cents (the extra 3 cents is for postage) to P. O. Box 3047, Boston, and Section 13 will be sent you.

It is agreed that the work will be completed in 16 sections.

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Cloth, 25 cts. Half Morocco Leather, 50 cts

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Sunday, June 16.

IN THE MATTER OF A PRIVATE By Rudyard Kipling

PEOPLE who have seen, state that one of the quaintest spectacles of human frailty is an outbreak of hysterics in a girls' school. It starts without warning, generally a hot afternoon, among the elder pupils. A girl giggles until the giggle gets beyond control. Then she throws up her head, and cries, "Honk, honk, honk," like a wild goose, and tears mix with the laughter. If the mistress be wise, she will say something severe at this point to check matters. If she be tender-hearted, and send for a drink of water, the chances are largely in favor of another girl laughing at the afflicted one and herself collapsing. Thus the trouble spreads, and may end in half of what answers to the Lower Sixth of a boys' school rocking and whooping together. Given a week of warm weather, two stately promenades per diem, a heavy mutton and rice meal in the middle of the day, a certain amount of nagging from the teachers, and a few other things, some really amazing effects can be secured. At least, this is what folk say who have had experience.

Now, the mother superior of a convent and the colonel of a British infantry regiment would be justly shocked at any comparison being made between their respective charges. But it is a fact that, under certain circumstances, Thomas in bulk can be worked up into dithering, rippling hysteria. He does not weep, but he shows his trouble unmistakably, and the consequences get into the newspapers, and all the good and virtuous people who hardly know a Martini from a Snider say: "Take away the brute's ammunition!"

Thomas isn't a brute, and his business, which is to look after the virtuous people, demands that he shall have his ammunition to his hand. He doesn't wear silk stockings, and he really ought to be supplied with a new adjective to help him to express his opinions: but, for all that, he is a great man. If you call him "the heroic defender of the national honor" one day, and "a brutal and licentious soldiery" the next, you naturally bewilder him, and he looks upon you with suspicion. There is nobody to speak for Thomas except people who have theories to work off on him; and nobody understands Thomas except Thomas, and he does not know what is the matter with himself.

That is the prologue. This is the story—

Corporal Slane was engaged to be married to Miss Jhansi McKenna, whose history is well known in the regiment and elsewhere. He had secured his colonel's leave, and, being popular with the men, every arrangement had been made to give the wedding what Private Ortheris called "eeklar." It fell in the heart of hot weather, and, after the wedding, Slane was going up to the Hills with the bride. None the less, Slane's grievance was that the affair would be only a hired carriage wedding, and he felt that the "eeklar" of that was meager. Miss McKenna did not care so much. The sergeant's wife was helping her to make her wedding dress, and she was very busy. Slane was, just then, the only moderately contented man in barracks. All the rest were more or less miserable.

And they had so much to make them happy, too! All their work was over at eight in the morning, and for the rest of the day they could lie on their backs and smoke canteen plug and swear at the punkah-coolies. They enjoyed a fine, full flesh meal in the middle of the day, and then threw themselves down on their cots and sweated and slept till it was cool enough to go out with their "towny," whose vocabulary contained less than six hundred words, and the adjective, and whose views on every conceivable question they had heard many months before.

There was the canteen, of course, and there was the temperance room with the second-hand papers in it; but a man of any profession cannot read for eight hours a day in a temperature of 96 degrees or 98 degrees in the shade, running up sometimes to 103 degrees at midnight. Very few men, even though they get a pannikin of flat, stale, muddy beer and hide it under their cots, can continue drinking for six hours a day. One man tried, but he died, and nearly the whole regiment went to his funeral because it gave them something to do. It was too early for the modified excitement of fever or cholera. The men could only wait and wait and wait, and watch the shadow of the barracks creeping across the blinding white dust. That was a gay life!

They lounged about cantonments—it was too hot for any sort of game, almost too hot for vice—and fuddled themselves in the evening, and filled themselves to distension with the healthy nitrogenous food provided for them, and the more they stoked the less exercise they took and more explosive they grew. Then the tempers began to wear away, and men fell a-brooding over insults real or imaginary. They had nothing else to think of. The tone of the "repartees" changed, and instead of saying light-heartedly: "I'll knock your silly face in," men grew laboriously polite and hinted that the cantonments were not big enough for themselves and their enemy, and that there would be more space for one of the two in a place which it is not polite to mention.

It may have been the devil who arranged the thing, but the fact of the case is that Losson had for a long time been worrying Simmons in an aimless way. It gave him occupation. The two men had their cots side by side, and would sometimes spend a long afternoon swearing at each other; but Simmons was afraid of Losson and dared not challenge him to fight. He thought over the words in the hot still night, and half the hate he felt towards Losson he vented on the wretched punkah-coolie.

Losson bought a parrot in the bazar, and put it in a little cage, and lowered the cage into the cool darkness of a well, and sat on the well-curb, shouting bad language down to the parrot. He taught it to say "Simmons, ye so-oor," which means swine, and several other things entirely unfit for publication. He was a big, gross man, and he shook like a jelly when the parrot caught the sentence correctly. Simmons, however, shook with rage, for all the room were laughing at him—the parrot was such a disreputable puff of green feathers, and looked so human when it chattered. Losson used to sit, swinging his fat leg, on the side of the cot, and ask the parrot what it thought of Simmons. The parrot would answer—"Simmons, ye so-oor." "Good boy," Losson used to say, scratching the parrot's head, "ye'ear that, Sim?" And Simmons used to turn over on his stomach and make answer; "I 'ear. Take 'eed you don't 'ear something one of these days."

In the restless nights, after he had been asleep all day, fits of blind rage came upon Simmons and held him till he trembled all over, while he thought in how many different ways he would slay Losson. Sometimes he would picture himself trampling the life out of the man, with heavy ammunition boots, and at others smashing in his face with the butt, and others jumping on his shoulders and dragging the head back till the neck bone cracked. Then his mouth would feel hot and fevered, and he would reach out for another sup of the beer in the pannikin.

But the fancy that came to him most frequently and stayed with him longest was one connected with the great roll of fat under Losson's right ear. He noticed it first on a moonlight night, and thereafter it was always before his eyes. It was a fascinating roll of fat. A man could get his hand upon it and tear away one side of the neck; or he could place the muzzle of a rifle on it and blow away all the head in a flash. Losson had no right to be sleek and contented and well-to-do, when he, Simmons, was the butt of the room. Some day, perhaps, he would show those who laughed at the "Simmons, ye so-oor" joke, that he was as good as the rest, and held a man's life in the crook of his forefinger. When Losson snored, Simmons hated him more bitterly than ever. Why should Losson be able to sleep when Simmons had to stay awake hour after hour, tossing and turning on the tapes, with the dull pain gnawing into his right side and his head throbbing and aching after canteen? He thought over this for many nights, and the world became unprofitable to him. He even blunted his naturally fine appetite with beer and tobacco; and all the while the parrot talked at and made a mock of him.

The heat continued and the tempers wore away more quickly than before. A sergeant's wife died of heat apoplexy in the night, and the rumor ran abroad that it was cholera. Men rejoiced openly, hoping that it would spread and send them into camp. But that was a false alarm.

It was late on a Tuesday evening, and the men were waiting in the deep double verandas for "Last Posts," when Simmons went to the box at the foot of his bed, took out his pipe, and

"Get up, Losson, an' don't lie shammin' there—you an' your blasted parrit that druv me to it!"

[illegible]mmed the lid down with a ba[illegible] through the deserted barrack [illegible] said [illegible] speaking, the [illegible] taken no notice, but their nerv[illegible] to fiddle strings. They jumped [illegible] or four clattered into the barrack [illegible] and Simmons kneeling by his box.

"Ow! It's you, is it?" they said [illegible] foolishly. "We thought 'twas—"

Simmons rose slowly. If the accident [illegible] shaken his fellows, what would not [illegible] do?

"You thought it was—did you? And wh[at] makes you think?" he said, lashing him[self] [illegible] madness as he went on [illegible] thinking [illegible]

"Simmons, ye so-oor," chuckled the parrot [in] the veranda sleepily, recognizing a well-known voice. And that was absolutely all.

The [illegible] stopped. Simmons fell ba[ck to] the arm rack deliberately,—the men were at the far end of the room,—and took out his rifle and packet of ammunition. "Don't go playing the goat, Sim!" said Losson. "Put it down," but there was a quaver in his voice. Another man stopped, slipped his boot and hurled it at Simmons's head. The prompt answer was a shot which, fired at random, found its billet in Losson's throat. Losson fell forward without a word, and the others scattered.

"You thought it was!" yelled Simmons. "You're drivin' me to it! I tell you you're drivin' me to it! Get up, Losson, an' don't lie s[hammin'] there—you an' your blasted parrit that druv me to it!"

But there was an unaffected reality about Losson's pose that showed Simmons what he had done. The men were still clamoring in the veranda. Simmons appropriated two more packets of ammunition and ran into the moonlight, muttering: "I'll make a night of it. Thirty rounds an' the last for myself. Take you that, you dogs!"

He dropped on one knee and fired into the brown of the men in the veranda, but the bullet flew high, and landed in the brickwork with a vicious Phwit that made some of the young [illegible] turn pale. It is, as musketry [illegible] serve, one thing to fire [illegible] [illegible] flared up. Th[e]

[illegible] spread from barrack to barrack, and the men tumbled out intent on the capture of Simmons, the wild beast, who was heading for the Cavalry parade-ground, stopping now and again to send back a shot and a curse in the direction of his pursuers.

"I'll learn you to spy on me!" he shouted, "I'll learn you to give me dorg's names! Come on, the 'ole lot o' you! Colonel John Anthony Deever, C. B.!" he turned towards the Infantry Mess and shook his rifle—"you think yourself the devil of a man, but I tell you that if you p[ut] your ugly o'd carcass outside o' that door, I [will] make you the poorest-looking man in the a[rmy]. Come out, Colonel John Anthony Deever, C. B.! Come out and see me practise on the rainge. I'm the crack shot of the 'ole bloomin' battalion." In proof of which statement Simmons fired at the lighted windows of the mess-house.

"Private Simmons, E Company, on the Cavalry parade-ground, Sir, with thirty rounds," said a sergeant breathlessly to the Colonel. "Shootin' right and left, Sir. Shot Private Losson. What's to be done, Sir?"

Colonel John Anthony Deever, C. B., sallied out only to be saluted by a spurt of dust at his feet.

"Pull up!" said the Second in Command, "I don't want my step in that way, Colonel. He's as dangerous as a mad dog."

"[Shoot him] like one, then," said the Colonel [illegible] if he won't take his chance. My regiment, too! If it had been the Towheads I could have understood."

Private Simmons had occupied a strong position near a well on the edge of the parade-ground, and was defying the regiment to come on. The regiment was not anxious to comply with the request, for there is small honor in being shot by a fellow private. Only Corporal Slane, rifle in hand, threw himself on the ground, and wormed his way towards the well.

"Don't shoot," said he to the men round him, "like as not you'll 'it me. I'll catch the beggar livin'."

Simmons ceased shouting for a while, and the noise of trap-wheels could be heard across the plain. Major Oldyne, Commanding the Horse Battery, was coming back from a dinner in the Civil Lines, was driving after his usual custom—that is to say, as fast as the horse could go.

"A orf'cer! A blooming spangled orf'cer!" shrieked Simmons; "I'll make a scarecrow of that orf'cer!" The trap stopped.

"What's this?" demanded the Major of Gunners. "You there, drop your rifle."

"Why, it's Jerry Blazes! I ain't got no quarrel with you, Jerry Blazes. Pass frien', an' all's well!"

But Jerry Blazes had not the faintest intention of passing a dangerous murderer. He was, as his adoring Battery swore long and fervently, without knowledge of fear, and they were surely the best judges, for Jerry Blazes, it was notorious, had done his best possible to kill a man each time the Battery went out.

He walked towards Simmons, with the intention of rushing him, and knocking him down.

"Don't make me do it, Sir," said Simmons. "I ain't got nothing again you. Ah! you would!"—the Major broke into a run—"Take that, then!"

The Major dropped with a bullet through his shoulder, and Simmons stood over him. He had lost the satisfaction of killing Losson in the desired way, but here was a helpless body to his hand. Should he slip in another cartridge, and blow off the head, or with the butt smash in the white face? He stopped to consider, and a cry went up from the far side of the parade-ground. "He's killed Jerry Blazes!" But in the shelter of the well-pillars Simmons was safe, except when he stepped out to fire. "I'll blow yer 'andsome 'ead off, Jerry Blazes," said Simmons reflectively. "Six an' three is nine an' one is ten, an' that leaves me another nineteen, an' one for myself." He tugged at the string of the second packet of ammunition. Corporal Slane crawled out of the shadow of a bank into the moonlight.

"I see you!" cried Simmons. "Come a bit furder on an' I'll do for you."

"I'm coming," said Corporal Slane [illegible] "you done a bad day's work, Sim. [illegible] come back with me."

"Come to—," laughed Simmons [illegible] [car]tridge home with his thumb. "Not [illegible] I've settled you an' Jerry Blazes."

The Corporal was lying at full length in the dust of the parade-ground, [illegible] under him. Some of the [illegible] men in the distance shouted—"Shoot 'im! Shoot 'im, Slane!"

"You [illegible] and [illegible] Slane," said Simmons, "[illegible] kick Jerry Blazes' 'ead in, and shoot you after."

"[illegible]," said the Corporal, raising his [illegible] 'is legs. Let go [illegible] at with your [illegible] You daren't, you bloomin' [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] You sneakin', sheeny [illegible] Slane kicked the [illegible] the peril of 'is life.

[illegible] Simmons could [illegible] white clothes offered a [illegible]

"Don't [illegible]," said Simmons, firing as [illegible] the shooter, blind with rage, [illegible] and rushed at Slane from the [illegible] well. Within striking distance, he kicked savagely at Slane's stomach, but the [illegible] knew something of Simmons's weakness, and knew, too, the deadly guard for that kick. Bowing forward and drawing up his right leg till the heel of the right foot was set some three inches above the inside of the left knee-cap, he met the blow standing on one leg—exactly as Gonds stand when they meditate—and ready for the fall that would follow. There was an oath, the Corporal fell over to his own left as shinbone met shinbone, and the Private collapsed, his right leg broken an inch above the ankle.

"Pity you don't know that guard, Sim," said Slane, spitting out the dust as he rose. Then raising his voice—"Come an' take him off. I've broke 'is leg." This was not strictly true, for the Private had accomplished his own downfall, since it is the special merit of that leg guard that the harder the kick the greater the kicker's discomfiture.

Slane walked to Jerry Blazes and hung over him with exaggerated solicitude, while Simmons, weeping with pain, was carried away. "'Ope you ain't 'urt badly, Sir," said Slane. The Major had fainted, and there was an ugly, ragged hole through the top of his arm. Slane knelt down and murmured.

"S'elp me, I believe 'e's dead. Well, if that ain't my blooming luck all over."

But the Major was destined to lead his Battery afield for many a long day with unshaken nerve. He was removed, and nursed and petted into convalescence, while the Battery discussed the wisdom of capturing Simmons, and blowing him from a gun. They idolized their Major, and his reappearance on parade resulted in a scene nowhere provided for in the Army Regulations.

Great, too, was the glory that fell to Slane's share. The Gunners would have made him drunk thrice a day for at least a fortnight. Even the Colonel of his own regiment complimented him upon his coolness, and the local paper called him a hero. Which things did not puff him up. When the Major proffered him money and thanks, the virtuous Corporal took the one and put aside the other. But he had a request to make and prefaced it with many a "Beg y' pardon, Sir." Could the Major see his way to letting the Slane-McKenna wedding be adorned by the presence of four battery horses to pull a hired barouche? The Major could, and so could the battery. Excessively so. It was a gorgeous wedding.

"Wot did I do it for?" said Corporal Slane. "For the 'orses o' course. Jhansi ain't a beauty to look at, but I wasn't goin' to 'ave a hired turnout. Jerry Blazes? If I 'adn't 'a' wanted something, Sim might ha' blowed Jerry Blazes' blooming 'ead into Irish stew for aught I'd 'a' cared."

And they hanged Private Simmons—hanged him as high as Haman in hollow square of the regiment; and the colonel said it was drink; and the chaplain was sure it was the devil; and Simmons fancied it was both, but he didn't know, and only hoped his fate would be a warning to his companions; and half a dozen "intelligent publicists" wrote six beautiful leading articles on "The Prevalence of Crime in the Army."

But not a soul thought of comparing the "bloody-minded Simmons" to the squawking, gaping schoolgirl with which this story opens. That would have been too absurd!

THE LITTLE CASK By Guy de Maupassant

HE was a tall man of forty or thereabout, this Jules Chicot, the innkeeper of Epreville, with a red face and a round stomach, and said by those who knew him to be a smart business man. He stopped his buggy in front of Mother Magloire's farmhouse, and, hitching the horse to the gatepost, went in at the gate.

Chicot owned some land adjoining that of the old woman, which he had been coveting for a long while, and had tried in vain to buy a score of times, but she had always obstinately refused to part with it.

"I was born here, and here I mean to die," was all she said.

He found her peeling potatoes outside the farmhouse door. She was a woman of about seventy-two, very thin, shriveled and wrinkled, almost dried up in fact, and much bent, but as active and untiring as a girl. Chicot patted her on the back in a friendly fashion and then sat down by her on a stool.

"Well, mother, you are always pretty well and hearty, I am glad to see."

"Nothing to complain of, considering, thank you. And how are you, Monsieur Chicot?"

"Oh, pretty well, thank you, except a few rheumatic pains occasionally; otherwise I have nothing to complain of."

"So much the better."

And she said no more, while Chicot watched her going on with her work. Her crooked, knotted fingers, hard as a lobster's claws, seized the tubers, which were lying in a pail, as if they had been a pair of pincers, and she peeled them off rapidly, cutting off long strips of skin with an old knife which she held in the other hand, throwing the potatoes into the water as they were done. Three daring fowls jumped one after the other into her lap, seized a bit of peel and then ran away as fast as their legs would carry them with it in their beak.

Chicot seemed embarrassed, anxious, with something on the tip of his tongue which he could not say. At last he said hurriedly:

"Listen, Mother Magloire——"

"Well, what is it?"

"You are quite sure that you do not want to sell your land?"

"Certainly not; you may make up your mind to that. What I have said I have said, so don't refer to it again."

"Very well; only I think I know of an arrangement that might suit us both very well."

"What is it?"

"Just this. You shall sell it to me and keep it all the same. You don't understand? Very well, then follow me in what I am going to say."

The old woman left off peeling her potatoes and looked at the innkeeper attentively from under her heavy eyebrows, and he went on.

"Let me explain myself. Every month I will give you a hundred and fifty francs. You understand me, I suppose? Every month I will come and bring you thirty crowns, and it will not make the slightest difference in your life—not the very slightest. You will have your own home just as you have now, need not trouble yourself about me, and will owe me nothing; all you have to do will be to take my money. Will that arrangement suit you?"

He looked at her good-humoredly, one might almost have said benevolently, and the old woman returned his looks distrustfully, as if she suspected a trap, and said:

"It seems all right as far as I am concerned, but it will not give you the farm."

"Never mind about that," he said, "you may remain here as long as it pleases God Almighty to let you live; it will be your home. Only you will sign a deed before a lawyer making it over to me after your death. You have no children, only nephews and nieces for whom you don't care a straw. Will that suit you? You will keep everything during your life, and I will give you the thirty crowns a month. It is pure gain as far as you are concerned."

The old woman was surprised, rather uneasy, but, nevertheless, very much tempted to agree, and answered.

"I don't say that I will not agree to it, but I must think about it. Come back in a week, and we will talk it over again, and I will then give you my definite answer."

And Chicot went off as happy as a king who had conquered an empire.

Mother Magloire was thoughtful, and did not sleep at all that night; in fact, for four days she was in a fever of hesitation. She suspected that there was something underneath the offer which was not to her advantage; but then the thought of thirty crowns a month, of all those coins clinking in her apron, falling to her, as it were, from the skies, without her doing anything for it aroused her covetousness.

She went to the notary and told him about it. He advised her to accept Chicot's offer, but said she ought to ask for an annuity of fifty instead of thirty, as her farm was worth sixty thousand francs at the lowest calculation.

"If you live for fifteen years longer," he said, "even then he will only have paid forty-five thousand francs for it."

The old woman trembled with joy at this prospect of getting fifty crowns a month, but she was still suspicious, fearing some trick, and she remained a long time with the lawyer asking questions without being able to make up her mind to go. At last she gave him instructions to draw up the deed and returned home with her head in a whirl, just as if she had drunk four jugs of new cider.

"He looked at her good-humoredly, one might almost have said benevolently."

When Chicot came again to receive her answer she declared, after a lot of persuading, that she could not make up her mind to agree to his proposal, though she was all the time trembling lest he should not consent to give the fifty crowns, but at last, when he grew urgent, she told him what she expected for her farm.

He looked surprised and disappointed and refused. Then, in order to convince him, she began to talk about the probable duration of her life.

"I am certainly not likely to live more than five or six years longer. I am nearly seventy-three, and far from strong, even considering my age. The other evening I thought I was going to die, and could hardly manage to crawl into bed."

But Chicot was not going to be taken in.

"Come, come, old lady, you are as strong as the church tower, and will live till you are a hundred at least; you will no doubt see me put under ground first."

The whole day was spent in discussing the money, and as the old woman would not give in, the innkeeper consented to give the fifty crowns, and she insisted upon having ten crowns over and above to strike the bargain.

Three years passed and the old dame did not seem to have grown a day older. Chicot was in despair, and it seemed to him as if he had been paying that annuity for fifty years, that he had been taken in, done, ruined. From time to time he went to see the old lady, just as one goes in July to see when the harvest is likely to begin. She always met him with a cunning look, and one might have supposed that she was congratulating herself on the trick she had played him. Seeing how well and hearty she seemed, he very soon got into his buggy again, growling to himself.

"Will you never die, you old hag?"

He did not know what to do, and he felt inclined to strangle her when he saw her. He hated her with a ferocious, cunning hatred, the hatred of a peasant who has been robbed, and began to cast about for some means of getting rid of her.

One day he came to see her again, rubbing his hands as he did the first time he proposed the bargain, and, after having chatted for a few minutes, he said:

"Why do you never come and have a bit of dinner at my place when you are in Epreville? The people are talking about it, and saying we are not on friendly terms, and that pains me. You know it will cost you nothing if you come, for I don't look at the price of a dinner. Come whenever you feel inclined; I shall be very glad to see you."

Old Mother Magloire did not need to be asked twice, and the next day but one, as she had to go to the town in any case, it being market day, she let her man drive her to Chicot's place, where the buggy was put in the barn while she went into the house to get her dinner.

The innkeeper was delighted and treated her [like a] lady, giving her roast fowl, black pudding, leg of mutton and bacon and cabbage. But she [ate] next to nothing. She had always been a small eater, and had generally lived on a little soup and a crust of bread and butter.

Chicot was disappointed and pressed her to eat more, but she refused, and she would drink little, and declined coffee, so he asked her.

"But surely you will take a little drop of brandy or liqueur?"

"Well, as to that, I don't know that I will refuse." Whereupon he shouted out

"Rosalie, bring the superfine brandy—the special—you know."

The servant appeared, carrying a long bottle ornamented with a paper vine-leaf, and he filled two liqueur glasses.

"Just try that; you will find it first rate."

The good woman drank it slowly in sips, so as to make the pleasure last all the longer, and when she had finished her glass, she said

"Yes, that is first rate."

Almost before she had said it Chicot had poured her out another glassful. She wished to refuse, but it was too late, and she drank it very slowly, as she had done the first, and he asked her to have a third. She objected, but he persisted.

"It is as mild as milk, you know; I can drink ten or a dozen glasses without any ill effects. It goes down like sugar and does not go to the head; one would think that it evaporates on the tongue. It is the most wholesome thing you can drink."

She took it, for she really enjoyed it, but she left half the glass.

Then Chicot, in an excess of generosity, said.

"Look here, as it is so much to your taste, I will give you a small keg of it, just to show that you and I are still excellent friends." So she took one away with her, feeling slightly overcome by the effects of what she had drunk.

The next day the innkeeper drove into her yard and took a little iron-hooped keg out of his gig. He insisted on her tasting the contents, to make sure it was the same delicious article, and, when they had each of them drunk three more glasses, he said he was going away.

"Well, you know when it is all gone there is more left, don't be modest, for I shall not mind. The sooner it is finished the better pleased I shall be."

Four days later he came again. The old woman was outside her door cutting up the bread for her soup.

He went up to her and put his face close to hers, so that he might smell her breath; and when he smelt the alcohol he felt pleased.

"I suppose you will give me a glass of the special?" he said. And they had three glasses each.

Soon, however, it began to be whispered abroad that Mother Magloire was in the habit of getting drunk all by herself. She was picked up in her kitchen, then in her yard, then in the roads in the neighborhood, and she was often brought home like a log.

The innkeeper did not go near her any more, and, when people spoke to him about her, he used to say, putting on a distressed look:

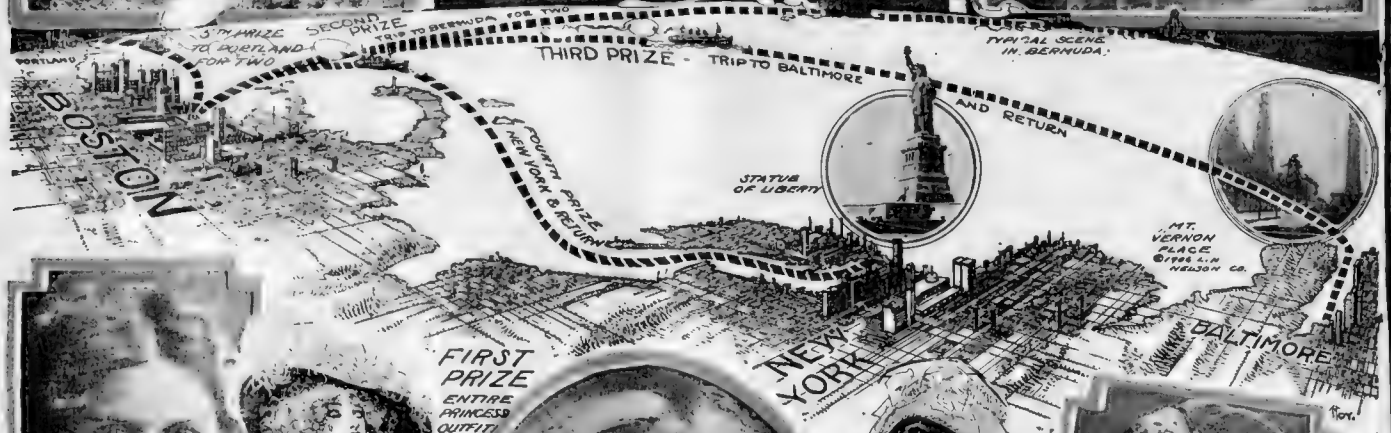
"It is a great pity that she should have taken to drink at her age, but when people get old there is no remedy. It will be the death of her in the long run."

And it certainly was the death of her. She died the next winter. About Christmas time she fell down, unconscious, in the snow, and was found dead the next morning.

And when Chicot came in for the farm, he said:

"It was very stupid of her; if she had not taken to drink she would probably have lived ten years longer."

300 "PRINCESS" GIFTS IN THREE WEEKS MORE WHO WILL GET THEM?



FIRST PRIZE ENTIRE PRINCESS OUTFIT

DORA WILLARD, REVERE BEACH

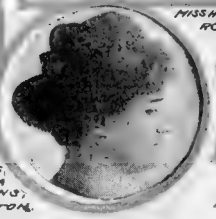
HAZEL DARSOW, MELROSE

MAE HUGAN, BOSTON

JOSEPHINE M. CUMMINGS, NEWPORT R.I.

JOSEPHINE M. MURRAY, ROXBURY.

MISS L. L. COGSWELL, DORCHESTER



MISS ANNA JUDKINS, BOSTON.

MISS HELEN ROHAN, ROXBURY.

MISS KATHERINE DUFFY, NEWTON.

ANITA MORRIS, DORCHESTER.

LEONA KELLY, WEST SOMERVILLE

Girls, the Princess Outfit and the ocean trips are waiting for you!

Are **you** waiting for **them?**

If you are just "waiting" and not working **while** you wait, you are apt to be disappointed three weeks from today.

A little activity, a little energy, a little ambition **now,** is your motto for the next three weeks.

Votes are the magic wands which will bring pleasure and happiness to 300 girls in a few weeks.

And it is so easy to get them! They are everywhere around you. Your neighbor next door, your friends here, there and everywhere, each and every one of your relatives—they are all only too anxious to be of service to you if you will but ask them.

The time is growing short, but even the tail-enders today can be the leaders July 7th if they will put forth their best efforts.

The standing of all candidates will be found on another page today. The list includes all votes that have been received up to last Friday at 11 a. m.

Another page of photographs and a new vote list will be printed next Sunday.

Opportunity is knocking at your doors, girls. Votes, and votes only will open the doors to the 300 treasure gifts which will be awarded in a few short weeks to the 300 girls elected, by popular vote, "New England's Princesses."

NEWS OF THE NEW ENGLAND SUMMER RESORTS IN THIS SECTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1912. SUNDAY JUNE 16 1912

Boston American

Society and Foreign News

Greet Brides of June at Brilliant Nuptials

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

WEDDINGS continue the all important events on the program for the month, though the brides of the past week and the week to come are compelled to share honors with the Country Club races and the Harvard Class Day affairs.

The week just past was well filled with events of note, including the Dana-Holliday wedding in Cambridge and that of Miss Davis and Mr Simpson at North Andover. The opening of the Country Club races at Brookline yesterday was the event par excellent and was as dazzlingly brilliant as could have been desired.

The coming week opens with a holiday, and the wedding of Miss Richardson and Mr. Roosevelt at King's Chapel will vie in importance with the races. The fashionable day comes the wedding of Miss Dimock and Mr. Whitney in Longwood at noon, and that wedding again must vie with Class Day at Harvard.

The wedding yesterday of Miss Dorothy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert Davis of Beacon street, to George William Simpson, of Boston and North Andover, was one of the most interesting of the week. The ceremony took place at St. Paul's Church, North Andover, and was performed by the Rev. Usher Monro

Miss Gene Gratton Hodges of Philadelphia and Virginia Hot Springs, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Katherine Bowles and Rosalind Wood of Boston Alice Buckley Moss of Brooklyn, and Katherine Verner of Philadelphia

William Mayhew Wood Jr. of Boston was best man and the ushers were Carnelius A. Wood Robert Gordon Monroe of Lexington, William S Rogers of Buffalo, Albert A. Sack, Jr., of Providence Darius Goff of Pawtucket and Henry S. Sturgis of New York

A reception at the Summer home of the bride in North Andover followed the ceremony

The young people are to spend the early part of their honeymoon in the White Mountains and will sail for Europe on the 25th of June. They will pass the Winter on Commonwealth avenue.

Richardson-Roosevelt Wedding

An important wedding tomorrow is that of Miss Margaret Richardson, youngest daughter of Dr. Maurice H. Richardson of the Harvard Medical School, and Gracie Hall Roosevelt. The ceremony takes place at noon, and will be one of the most brilliant of the year. The Rev. Howard N. Brown will officiate

Mr. Roosevelt is the son of Elliott Roosevelt of Hyde Park, N. Y. His brother, Franklin Roosevelt of New York with whom he makes his home, will be best man

Miss Ethel Roosevelt, a cousin of the prospective bridegroom; Miss Katherine Farrington of Minneapolis, who spends much of her time in Boston, where she is at school; Miss Eleanor Benson of Salem, Miss Margaret Ramsay of Wellesley Hills and the Misses Ruth Harrington, Gertrude Hunnewell, Frances Nichols and Rose Saltonstall, all of Boston and sister debutantes of [illegible] will be her attendants

The ushers will be Lincoln Mc Veagh of New York and Charles Lowsley of St. Louis, classmates; Peter Cooper Bryce and Vanderbilt Webb of New York, Richard Baker of New Haven, Maurice Freemont Smith of Washington and Roland Brown Hatchet of Salem, also the three stepbrothers of Miss Richardson—Dr. Edward P. Richardson, M. H. Richardson, Jr., and Henry Richardson

Dimock-Bullard Nuptials

A reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richardson in Beacon street will follow the ceremony

The young people will spend the Summer abroad Next year—which will be Mr. Roosevelt's last year at Harvard—they will live at No. 18 Ash street, Cambridge

Another important wedding of the coming week will be that of Miss Constance Bullard of Dedham and Commonwealth avenue, and Edward J Dimock of New York which takes place on Thursday, the 20th. Miss Bullard is one of the very prettiest girls of her set, and was considered the belle of her debutante season several years ago. She is a member of the Vincent Club, and always to the fore in the smart doings of her set.

She is the daughter of Mrs. John Richards Bullard of "Glen Haven" Miss Jane Bullard is her sister, and there are two brothers, John Richard Bullard, who was captain of the Harvard crew in '05 and '06, and Harold Bullard, who was captain of the crew in '01 and '02.

Mr. Dimock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dimock of New York and graduated from Yale in the class of 1910 Since then he has been studying law at the Harvard Law School.

The ceremony is to take place at the First Church in Boston [illegible] the Rev. Charles E Park, officiating The bride will be given away by her brother, John Richards Bullard and will be unattended

George E. Dimock, Jr will be best man, and there are to be no ushers The guests at the wedding will be confined to the two families and a very few intimate friends

A small reception will follow the ceremony at the Torrington on Commonwealth avenue, where Mrs Bullard has an apartment.

Charles F. Bacon of Carlton at Brookline, sailed for Europe on Saturday from New York to join his sister Miss Belle Bacon and daughter, Miss May Bacon, who are now in Paris From Paris they will go to Switzerland Northern Italy and Venice where they will spend about a month returning home via the Engadine Lower Germany and Holland, Miss Bacon and Miss May Bacon have been spending the last two weeks in England

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw is in Stockbridge where she is to spend the present Summer.

[illegible] one of the daintiest and prettiest [illegible] community along the North [illegible] is the future belle, Miss Margaret Curtis

Miss Margaret is the interesting little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Upton Curtis of Boston, who are now at their Summer place at Nahant

It will be several years yet before Miss Margaret will be queening it publicly, but she is certainly the most popular young lady of her exclusive little set just at present

Mr. Curtis is collector of the port of Boston and Mrs. Curtis is one of Boston's most charming hostesses

Mr and Mrs. [illegible] of Brookline, who [illegible] son at their [illegible] have gone to The Weirs for the Summer

Mrs. Charles Whitney of Milton has leased the Fairchild cottage at Newport for the season. Mrs Whitney has spent the past two or three Summers at Jamestown R I

Mrs. William C. Codman is a member of the executive committee of the Newport dog show to be held at the Casino there August 12

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Blair of Richmond Court, Brookline, have announced the engagement of their daughter Margaret, who graduated from Smith College in '09, to Mollin Colegrave Dean of Summit, N. J. Mr. Dean has just concluded his graduate studies at Columbia University.

Mr and Mrs. Lester W. Harding (Dorothy Sturgis), who were married a week ago at Cohasset, are just about arriving in Europe where they are to spend their honeymoon

Mrs. Manning Seamans of Brookline has announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen Louise Binney, to John T. Wilcher of Boston.

MISS MARGARET CURTIS

PHOTO BY HENRY HAVELOCK PIERCE, N.Y. AND BOSTON

Miss Sears Is the First of Class Day Fiancees

ENGAGEMENTS around the time of Harvard Class Day are always more or less numerous, for it is at that time that the young men are finishing their college courses, and are ready to think seriously of taking unto themselves a bride

First of the series of Class Day announcements is that just made of pretty Elizabeth Sears, daughter of Herbert M. Sears and a cousin of Eleonora Sears, to Bayard Warren, Harvard 1911

Miss Sears made her debut two years ago, and was, with Miss Elise Ames, her most intimate girl friend, considered the belle of the season. Miss Sears is tall and blonde, slender and graceful, while Miss Ames is petite and dark and just as pretty and attractive in her way as is Miss Sears. Both honors were pretty evenly divided

Miss Sears is a niece of Philip S Sears, Frederick R Sears, Richard D Sears and Mrs. Charles Lowell Her younger sister, who is to be presented next season, is Miss Phyllis Sears

Mr Warren is the son of Mrs. Samuel D. Warren and is a grandson of the late Secretary of State Thomas F Bayard

His eldest brother is Samuel D Warren, who married Helen Thomas, daughter of Washington B Thomas

Miss Sears has a wonderfully beautiful and well cultivated singing voice and has often been heard at the Harvard Club shows, as well as at private affairs for charity

Mrs. James T Eldredge of Beacon street went to her Summer home in Concord on Tuesday and is to spend the entire season there

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Lee, who are at their camp in the Adirondacks, have as their guest Miss Christine Whitney of Boston

Mrs. William G. Weld is enjoying an automobile trip to West Point

Among Bostonians going abroad for the Summer are Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies of Commonwealth avenue and their interesting young family, including Miss Ruth and Miss Charlotte Baylies, and Walter C., Jr., George and Edmund Baylies. They will sail on June 18 from New York

Return from Abroad

Among Bostonians just returned from abroad who have been greeted by their many friends the past few days are Mr. and Mrs. Francis H Bates of Beacon street and Miss Olive Foster, daughter of Mrs. Bates, Mr and Mrs. Charles F Ayer of Commonwealth avenue, Mrs Morton Dexter, Miss Charlotte Hemenway, Mrs. Henry B. Hunnewell and the Misses Gertrude, Mary and Louise Hunnewell

Mrs. Andrew Gray Weeks of Commonwealth avenue, left Tuesday on the Kronprinzessin Cecile to join her son, Kenneth, in Paris

Mrs. George H. Stoddard and her daughters, who have been abroad a year or more, have just returned and are being most heartily welcomed by their numerous Boston friends

At the marriage on Thursday of Miss Anna Greenleaf Winsor and John H Swift, Jr., the Rev. Edward Hale, pastor of the Chestnut Hill Unitarian Church, will officiate. The ceremony will take place at 3.45. Miss Winsor is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winsor, the latter born Atkinson. Mr Swift is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker Swift of Beacon street, and is a member of the Country Club and Harvard class of '04

Miss Helen Winsor will be her sister's only attendant. A reception at the Winsor home on Hemenway street will immediately follow the ceremony

Off to Summer Homes

Mrs. W. Hall Harris of Baltimore has been the guest the past week of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Sherburne of Brookline. After spending a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne, Mrs. Harris will go to Northeast Harbor, where she will occupy her cottage during the Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Bolles and their pretty daughter, Miss Barbara Bolles, are just about arriving in Europe, where they will spend the Summer. They will be much missed in the select little Cohasset colony, where they have figured so prominently for so many Summers and where they own one of the show places of the shore

Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton and their attractive daughter Miss Susan Appleton, will close their Beacon street house after the Harvard Class Day festivities and the Country Club races and go to their Summer place at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunbar are at their Summer home at West Manchester for the season.

NORTH SHORE SEASON OFFERS MANY FETES FOR DIPLOMATIC SET

FASHIONABLE folk have decreed that the Summer of 1912 along the beautiful North Shore shall start betimes, therefore the beach visitors have arrived in large numbers.

Time was [illegible] season at the seashore was a delightful recreation, when the informal out of door life made [illegible] for the [illegible] families. This, however, was in the days when the sojourners included exclusively Boston people along the [illegible] early Manchester and Gloucester [illegible] of Boston [illegible] followed by residents of the great [illegible] of the country, until the North Shore reached its fashionable climax by becoming the Summer capital.

Before the advent of President Taft and [illegible] the North Shore had become the gathering place of the country's most prominent representatives in wealth and social prominence, in the diplomatic world, in the political arena and in the realm of fashion and beauty.

The presence of so many [illegible] naturally made [illegible] North [illegible] the great Summer [illegible] the yearly influx of the leading [illegible] the entire country and the [illegible] of many foreign powers [illegible] to the chosen resorts from Nahant to Gloucester. With the change, however, came [illegible] of hospitality were inevitable and gradually they came to be functions, until now the society leader [illegible] North Shore [illegible] round of Winter [illegible] chosen ones at New York and Washington.

Representing our Boston families are the Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. S. Reed Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] D. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, [illegible] Wendell [illegible] and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mr. [illegible] Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] William Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Henry James, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Storrow, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. William A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. George [illegible] Guy Norman, Mrs. William R. Cabot, Mrs. George Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, Mrs. Gardiner Greene Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Terhune, Mr. and Mrs. A. Steinert, Mrs. J. W. Lefavour, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley B. Fay and Mrs. Thorndike Nourse, all of whom are members of the coterie that leads in the social affairs of this delightful stretch of shore.

[illegible] possessing a voice of great range and strength.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin N. Nason of Salem plan to remain for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Wadleigh of Haverhill are included among the visitors [illegible]. They are at their cottage on the Neck.

North Shore society will welcome the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McQuesten will remain at their estate, "Questenmere" at Marblehead Neck, this Summer. Mrs. McQuesten is well known for her charm and her affairs are delightful. Last season they were almost much [illegible] their world tour several weeks longer than they originally planned.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wells of Montreal were among the first to register at this hotel. Their cottage at the Neck has been open for some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolton and their family have come from their home in Roxbury [illegible] at their villa at [illegible].

Established at her home on Rowell avenue is Mrs. F. E. Wheeler, who will remain until late in the Fall. Mrs. Wheeler passed the Winter at Southern Pines, N. [illegible]

[illegible] W. H. Buckminster of [illegible] colonists [illegible]

[illegible] W. Lenn are among the Boston visitors who have joined the cottage colony at the shore.

[illegible] of Somerville and [illegible] the frequent [illegible] cottage for [illegible] Mrs. Lincoln was recently [illegible] party, given in honor of her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Wadleigh of [illegible] shore sojourners [illegible] will occupy their [illegible]

[illegible] Fitcher of East [illegible] Marblehead home [illegible] Salem settlement are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Barker and their [illegible]. They will remain through-[illegible]

WINTHROP

All the Summer hotels along the Shore Drive are receiving guests, and many people arrived yesterday to spend the week-end and [illegible] the season for an extended visit. Many parties are being arranged for the coming season, and bridge parties and dance parties will be held each week at the hotels.

A large delegation of members of the local Board of Trade enjoyed Wednesday at Waverley Oaks, the day being set aside for the first field day of the new organization.

The Winthrop Improvement and Historical Society [illegible] Winthrop [illegible] honor of the society and to be used for the benefit of the town.

Deane Winthrop Chapter, D. A. R., will observe their charter day, June 27, at the Milton Home of Mrs. J. C. Libbey.

Members of the local union of the W. C. T. U. will attend the institute meeting of [illegible] Revere Union, to be held at the M. E. Church Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Beach of Pennsylvania is the guest of Miss Florence Beals of Pauline [illegible]. The young ladies are classmates at Wellesley.

William A. Whitney and daughter of Pleasant street have opened their Summer home at Northport, Me.

[illegible] Winthrop for the season and will be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Gardner.

Miss Irene Simpson of Lyndonville, Vt. [illegible] home of Miss [illegible] of Winthrop street.

Mrs. W. S. Ray of Brookline entertained the ladies of the Baptist Church at her [illegible] afternoon. Mrs. Ray is a [illegible] of the town and was a member of the parish.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Doherty of Somerville have opened their cottage on Cliff avenue for the season.

Edward F. Kelly of East Boston has opened his bungalow on Pleasant street.

John B. Baum and family of Collins [illegible] have gone to their Summer camp [illegible] Lake, N. H. The family enjoy [illegible]

A [illegible] dance will be held at the New Winthrop Hotel tomorrow evening.

MARBLEHEAD

Marblehead's first arrivals are the yachting enthusiasts, many of whom have had their boats at their moorings for some weeks. The early races and the outlined plans for an exciting Summer for yacht clubs have helped along the boom started this Summer by such widely known devotees as Mr. and Mrs. Bowdoin B. Crowninshield. Mr. Crowninshield has done much to make Marblehead famous for its boats and he has had his household at their attractive [illegible] Point for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Eaton were among the first to open [illegible] Marblehead Neck [illegible] the finest villas at the resort. They have been in Pasadena for the Winter, coming here direct [illegible] coast. The Eaton home, next to the Eastern Yacht Club, is noted for its hospitality during the shore term.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] are among the most recent arrivals on the Marblehead shore, having opened their beach cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of [illegible] chester have [illegible] coming early for a long season [illegible]

NEW VITALITY FOR MEN
USE THE
FREE COUPON

Vitality gives you the manly courage to [illegible]

Let Me Send You This Book FREE

This 80-page book [illegible] information [illegible] way to preserve manhood and how [illegible] plain sealed envelope. There will be no obligation [illegible] my Health Belt. It contains a chapter on the treatment [illegible] are in or near Boston drop in to see me. No charge whatsoever for test of belt. Please fill the coupon when you send for book. Hours 9 to 6.

A. SANDEN CO., 501 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Dear Sirs—Please forward me your Book, as advertised, free.
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Society's Summer Calendar

WEDDINGS.

June 17—Wedding of Miss Margaret Richardson and Gracie Hall Roosevelt, King's Chapel, noon.

June 18—Wedding of Miss Colette Damaresq and Charles H. Whitney, Church of Our Saviour, Longwood.

June 19—Wedding of Miss Claire Means and Antonio Reggio, St. Cecelia's Church, 11.30 a. m.

June 20—Wedding of Constance Bullard and Edward J. Dimock of New York.

June 22—Wedding of Ellen Farnsworth and Alfred Lee Loomis, Episcopal Church, Dedham.

June 29—Wedding of Miss Chatfield-Taylor and Mr. Wittman, Chicago. Wedding of Miss Dorothy Coburn and J. Sidney Stone, First Parish Church, Duxbury.

July 10—Wedding of Miss Ella May Loring and Samuel Vaughan.

HARVARD FESTIVITIES.

June 17—Senior spread and dance at Memorial Hall at eight o'clock in the evening.

June 18—Class Day exercises in the afternoon, preceded and followed by numerous spreads. The prominent spread at noon is that at the Hasty Pudding Club, and the Beck tea, following the exercises at the Stadium, is the largest and most conspicuous of the social events of the day, with dancing in the evening, when the yard surrounding the college buildings is also illuminated.

June 19—Ball game between Harvard and Yale at Soldiers' Field in Cambridge.

June 20—Commencement exercises, in the morning at Sanders Theatre and in the afternoon the Commencement procession will form outside of Massachusetts Hall at 1.45 and march to the quadrangle back of Sever Hall.

June 21—Harvard-Yale varsity and freshman boat races at New London.

DOG SHOWS.

August 10—Rhode Island Kennel Club, Newport, R. I.

GOLF.

Massachusetts Golf Association Team Matches.

June 29—With Connecticut at Hartford.

September 21—With Rhode Island at Boston.

September 27-28—For Lesley cup at Philadelphia.

State Championship.

August 21-24—Executive committee trophy, the Country Club, Brookline.

United States Golf Association

August 1-2—Open championship, Buffalo Country Club, Buffalo, N. Y.

September 2-7—Amateur championship, Chicago Golf Club, Wheaton, Ill.

September 30-October 5—Women's Amateur championship, Essex County Club, Manchester.

HORSE SHOWS.

June 17-20—International, in London. A number of New England people will figure as exhibitors and spectators.

August 19-26—Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H.

September 2—Annual horse show at Myopia Hunt Club, all day, with luncheon at noon for the farmers over whose grounds the club hunts, and their families.

September 2, 3 and 4—At Casino, Newport, R. I.

October 1-4—At Brockton, in connection with the annual fair.

November 18-23—National Horse Show at New York.

Besides these, there will be horse shows at Magnolia and Bar Harbor during August, and at Cohasset in early September, dates for which have not been set.

HORSE RACING

June 17 and 22—Annual steeplechases and flat races at the Country Club, Clyde Park, Brookline, in the afternoons, preceded by luncheons and followed by tea and dinners at the clubhouse.

June 19—Steeplechases and flat races at Middlesex Hunt Club, South Lincoln, Mass.

August 19-24—Salem, N. H.

August 26-31—Boston.

September 2-7—Hartford, Ct.

POLO.

July 20-27—Myopia Hunt Club, Hamilton, Mass.

July 22, August 17—Point Judith Polo Club, Narragansett Pier, R. I.

August 19-24—Westchester Polo Club, Newport, R. I.

September 2-7—Dedham Polo Club, Dedham, Mass.

TENNIS.

July 29—New Hampshire State championship, Crawford, N. H.

August 3—Rhode Island State championship, Agawam Hunt Club, Providence, R. I.

August 5—Vermont State championship, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

August 6—Maine State championship, Bar Harbor, Me.

August 19—National championships (singles, doubles and intercollegiate doubles), Newport Tennis Club, Casino, Newport, R. I.

BEACH BLUFF

Several new homes have added to the attractiveness of Beach Bluff since last season.

The most elaborate villa is that of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Nutter of Lynn, whose long residence here has placed them among the leading members of the settlement. Their new home is on Mostyn street and is a distinct addition to the group of homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mudge have also erected a new home, theirs being on Eulow street, where it makes an excellent appearance.

The latest addition to the group of new residences is that of Norman H. Dillingham of Wakefield, whose new mansion will be the finest in the vicinity. The work has just begun, but Dr. Dillingham hopes to be in possession before the close of the season. The plans call for an elaborate structure and the interior furnishings and decorations will make it one of the most beautiful villas on the North Shore.

Mrs. H. F. Miller of Boston, are at their cottage on Mostyn street, where she will make a long season. She is accompanied by her daughter who will remain with her during the shore term.

Prominent among the early arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Murphy of Roxbury. They are established at "Chez Nous."

Domiciled at "The Farm" are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paine of Boston, who invariably make a long season at this shore. They are accompanied by their family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Adams of Boston have taken up their residence for the shore season at "The Farmlet," which is a part of the W. A. Paine estate.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Craigin are among the Boston sojourners at Beach Bluff. They have taken the "Bungalow" cottage for their stay, which will extend through the Summer. Dr. Craigin went abroad shortly after establishing the household at their Beach Bluff avenue residence and will remain some weeks. On his return [illegible] his family here for the remaining weeks of the shore term.

At the Flynn cottage are Mr. and Mrs. James S. Murphy of Brookline.

Society along this section of the shore has welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, who are again to occupy the Bellevue cottage. Mrs. Fitzpatrick is one of the most widely known matrons along the shore and her hospitalities are numerous. Her affairs this Summer will be the more attractive owing to the presence of Mrs. Paul E. Fitzpatrick, who will be in residence at her new home on Holden street. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick have become members of the Beach Bluff settlement by recently purchasing a small estate and thereby bringing one more charming Brookline matron to the resort.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wolfe of Boston have taken the Burgess cottage for their annual stay of several weeks.

NAHANT

Nahant's visitors have been busy the past week arranging their summer homes for the season. By the latter part of the coming week it is expected that the colony of cottagers from other parts will arrive in large numbers. Senator Lodge is expected before the first of July.

Mrs. A. Forbes Conant of Boston has opened her residence on Nahant road and Winter street.

Edwin U. Curtis of Boston and family are at the Edgehill, Nahant road.

Miss Elizabeth M. Spencer of Chicago has joined the colonists. She is with friends on Nahant road. She will remain a month and later take up her residence at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Mrs. Thomas Dwight, widow of Dr. Dwight, has opeed her home on Cliff street, Nahant.

Mrs. H. O. Eustis of Boston will be found at the Schlesinger-McBurney cottage, Nahant road.

Mrs. George W. Amory of Boston is at the P. V. R. Ely cottage on Apple lane.

Mrs. James H. Beales of Boston is at the Longcliffe, Vernon and Cliff streets.

Dr. W. N. Bullard of Boston is at his home at the Thorndike cottage, Nahant street.

Miss Mary N. Cochran of Philadelphia is one of the early guests at the Edgehill, Nahant road.

Frederick Brooks of Concord is registered at the Edgehill.

Mrs. Charles Boyden and family of Boston are at her residence on Swallow Cave road.

Miss Harriet J. Guild of Boston is at the Mrs. George Whitney cottage on Summer street.

Dudley B. Fay and family of Boston have opened their residence on Vernon street.

The Misses Elizabeth and Mabel Coombes of Atlanta, Ga., are with friends on Nahant road.

W. O. Gay of Boston is staying at the Doctor Haven cottage, Nahant road and Pond street.

Mrs. Rodman M. Miles of St. Louis, Mo., will arrive tomorrow. She will reside on Nahant road.

SQUANTUM

The Squantum Improvement Association held a lively meeting at the Squantum Inn. Plans for an aggressive campaign to secure improvements for the district were taken up. President Kenyon made his annual report. A committee was appointed to take up the matter of a club house. It is proposed to select one of the best sites of Squantum Park for the location of a club house to further the social interests in this booming section of Quincy. Plans were also made to secure better street car service and to secure additional electric lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bostwick, formerly of Greenville street, Roxbury, have moved into their new bungalow on Bellevue road.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wunderlich of Spring Park avenue, Jamaica Plain, have opened their bungalow for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy and family of Savin Hill will move into their new home on Hampden street on Monday.

George Morrill and family of Cambridge have opened their Summer home here for the season.

Miss Phyllis Bostwick, who was the star of the "Seven Days" company on its Southern and Eastern tour this Winter, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perley Bostwick, Brunswick street, for June and July.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duff of Roxbury are occupying their bungalow on Bayside road.

C. E. Carleson has sold his home at the corner of Huckins avenue and Bellevue road and will move into his new cement bungalow on Huckins avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes and their two children, Miss Ruth and John, are at their bungalow for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donovan of Somerville have opened their bungalow on Bellevue road for the Summer.

Mrs. Hiram Morse of Bellevue road is entertaining Miss Dora Sherman of Brockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huntsman of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. G. Singleton of Somerville have opened their Summer homes on Bay street for the season.

Mrs. Nellie McGowan is settled in her handsome new bungalow on Orchard street.

The Squantum Inn has opened for the Summer under new management.

Lee's Inn has been remodelled and opened for business.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Smith of Norwich, Ct., are visiting their son, Herbert A. Smith of Wedgwood street.

A new home for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Upling of Roxbury is being built on Bellevue road.

Letter Carrier Paul of Quincy has moved his family into the Phillipson cottage on Gladstone street for the Summer while he is on duty covering the Squantum district.

SWAMPSCOTT

Swampscott's cottage owners have been in possession of their palatial Summer homes since early April and the Summer colony is nearly complete, except for the hotel guests who will come flocking in shortly when the Lincoln House and New Ocean House open their doors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morse of Boston were among the first to come to their shore home on Puritan road. Theirs is one of the show places of the resort and is among the places kept open for the Fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Chessman of Chicago have joined the settlement for a prolonged stay. This is their first season as cottagers and their friends are expressing pleasure at the acquisition of Mrs. Chessman to the matron set at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Eisman of Boston are included among the Puritan road cottagers. They were among the first arrivals.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Palmie of Chicago and their family have come from their Western home for their stay of several months at their Phillips Beach villa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morton Bunting, whose home is on Phillips avenue, are to be among the shore residents this season. Family mourning will prevent their usual activity in the social life of this section.

"Barberry Lodge," the estate of Arthur F. Estabrook, is opened for the Summer.

Cools and Soothes inflamed and irritated skin, softens hands and improves complexion—so all people say that use Hood's Lotion. Try it. 50c.

Dys-pep-lets
Made only by C. I. HOOD CO.
contain the digestive principle of the gastric juice, aid weak stomach, quickly relieve sour stomach, heartburn and nausea. Sugar-coated. Sold by all druggists at 10c., 50c. or $1. Get a box today.
Remember the name Dys-pep-lets Take no Substitute

ALLERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Tufts of Arlington and their family were among the earliest arrivals at Allerton this season. They are in residence at their handsome new home on Allerton Hill where they have already done much entertaining. Mrs. Tufts is one of the few matrons along the shore who drives her own car, making the trip to Boston frequently and passing much of her leisure along the charming country roads of the South Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stone of Lexington are also included among the new cottage owners of the Allerton settlement, having purchased the former Corey house on the water front. They are domiciled for the Summer and are accompanied by their attractive little daughter, Miss Caroline Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Noonan of Brookline are at their villa on Allerton Hill for the shore term. They are among the earliest visitors each Summer and make a long stay. They have made several improvements on their elaborate home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Angell of Somerville are established at their cottage home at the Bayside shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Corville of Boston have closed their apartment at the Hotel Victoria and are occupying their Summer villa at Kenberma for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cobb of Brookline have opened their Bayside home for the heated term.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tupper of Brookline are occupying their spacious beach cottage on the ocean front at Waveland. They are among the regular shore contingent and will remain for the season.

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Whitney of Somerville are among the early arrivals at Allerton Hill where they have a large villa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sawyer of Brookline are again to pass the season at the Allerton shore. They have opened their beach home at Kenberma, where they have one of the largest and finest cement houses along the shore.

Mrs. L. M. Robinson of New Jersey has arrived for her annual sojourn at this hospitable resort. Mrs. Robinson is entertaining her brother, Father Lee, also of New Jersey. He will remain through the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Siskind of Lowell are passing the early Summer at their Kenberma home. They will follow their usual custom of remaining for the late Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Stern are included in the large Brookline contingent which is in residence at the Bayside shore, where they are prominent among the social leaders.

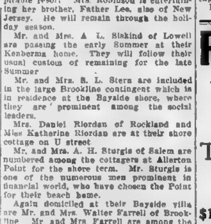
Mrs. Daniel Riordan of Rockland and Miss Katherine Riordan are at their shore cottage on U street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sturgis of Salem are numbered among the cottagers at Allerton Point for the shore term. Mr. Sturgis is one of the numerous men prominent in financial world, who have chosen the Point for their beach home.

Again domiciled at their Bayside villa are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farrell of Brookline. Mr. and Mrs. Farrell are among the pioneer Summer folk and are prominent in the various social affairs of the colony, particularly the annual field day held at the Bayside settlement.

GETS-IT For Corns Really a Wonder

New Way, Painless, Safe and Sure



"Quit That!! GETS-IT Will 'Get' Any Corn."

The new kind of corn cure; the only sure kind; the only easy, safe, painless kind is here. It's what corn-pestered people have been looking for ever since the age of shoes. Does it really do the work? Well, just one trial will prove it.

The name of this big surprise is "GETS-IT," because it gets it. You don't have to wrap your toes in bandages. There are no plasters, no salves. What is more, "GETS-IT" will never, absolutely can't, hurt nor make the true flesh sore, as many other corn "things" do. If it gets on the skin, it won't, can't hurt or injure the flesh. Apply it in two seconds. It's guaranteed, or your money is refunded.

Your druggist sells "GETS-IT," 25 cents per bottle, or direct if you wish, from E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Boston at all Riker-Jaynes Stores.

LITTLE FOLKS TURN SOUTH SHORE INTO SUMMER PLAYGROUND

DOWN on the South Shore is a little people's paradise, including the entire coast from Hull to Plymouth. Each succeeding Summer this stretch of charming country and seashore is literally turned into a children's playground, where mingle the families of our wealthy citizens and those of more moderate means, all finding here the seclusion and quiet and opportunity for healthy enjoyment that is not possible at the more fashionable resorts across the bay. Particularly rapid has been the development of the section from Hull to Scituate, the easy access to town making it possible for the families to attend business and also carry on their home interests.

There is still land enough so that the Summer garden for the city visitor is a possibility and the city farmer is quite as successful as his less enthusiastic native neighbor. There is still the delicious fresh milk and cream from the herd in the neighboring pastures and the fresh eggs and vegetables are no myth in this lovely corner of the South Shore, so near to Boston.

There could be no more attractive spot for the unalloyed pleasures of childhood in all its stages than the South Shore villages, where the kindly spirit of old New England still pervades and welcomes the stranger to the town with the true country hospitality. That all this is appreciated is evident from the increasing numbers of early arrivals each Summer, many of whom buy and settle down as permanent shore visitors, frequently remaining constant to the charms of their chosen resort after their families have left the paternal roof for little homes of their own.

Early hospitalities have been numerous, the favorite form of diversion being week-end gatherings and yachting parties. Prominent among the latter was that given by Miss Bessie Jarvis Sanger, the Boston artist, aboard the Dione, which flies the flag of the Boston Yacht Club. Miss Sanger entertained a number of friends in honor of Miss Mary F. Gould of Everett, whose engagement to James Mason of Waban has been recently announced. Lunch was served aboard, and the afternoon was passed most delightfully, one of the attractive features being the sail down the bay with Captain Petersen, who is in command. Included among the guests were Miss Gould, Mrs. J. P. Kelly of Jamaica Plain, Miss Prudence Thomas of Dorchester and Miss Grace Sanger of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Welch of Bay State road have opened their large villa on Hull Hill for the Summer. Mrs. Welch is one of the prominent society matrons of the South Shore and a noted horsewoman. Every morning she makes it a point to drive one of her numerous horses as far as Egypt, frequently stopping over at Cohasset on her return for an early morning call on her many friends at the resort.

Boston and Hull society is much interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Julia A. Doherty to John W. McCormack of Jamaica Plain. Miss Doherty and her brother, James J. Doherty, have long been among the leaders in Hull society, and numerous attentions have been showered on her since the public announcement of the happy event.

contingent at Hull are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzroy Kelly of Newbury street are always among the first to arrive at their cottage on the Hill and this year was no exception. They are accompanied by their daughter, Miss Gladys Kelly, who is among the foremost leaders in the youthful society and who has done so much to promote the Village Improvement Society and the fund for the Floating Hospital. The Kellys will vary their stay here by frequent trips to other resorts, including their annual visit to Poland Spring, where Mrs. Kelly is one of the best known bridge players.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hooper of Back Bay are at their shore home on the Hill, where they will remain until late into the Fall term. They have not followed their usual custom of going abroad for a brief period before settling here for the heated months.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donovan of Boston have located their household at their attractive cottage on Galloupe's Hill, where they are entertaining the large circle of friends possessed by both "Smiling Jim" and his gracious wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCormick of Gloucester have come in advance of their usual arrival, and are established for the season at their home on the Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Lombard of Back Bay are again members of the resident colony on Hull Hill. They have been identified with this settlement for years and are leaders in the exclusive set.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shea of Boston are included among the cottagers on Galloupe's Hill, being near neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. James Donovan.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Hodgdon of Cambridge have taken up their residence in their shore home on Highland avenue. They are among the regular cottagers and are much in evidence at the affairs at the Hull Yacht Club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tidd of Stoneham are among the more recent members of the permanent shore contingent to arrive for their beach season. They are located at their Hull Hill home.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hodges of Boston are to pass another season at their shore cottage on Hull Hill. They arrived some time ago and are accompanied by their family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Maxwell of Watertown have taken a shore home at Hull Hill for this season and will be included in the social affairs of this delightful settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mears of Arlington have joined the season sojourners at the Hull Hill colony, taking a cottage for their stay.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown and their family have closed their town house and are established for a long stay at their shore villa on Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cushing of Boston are domiciled at their Summer cottage on Western avenue, where they are entertaining their large circle of friends at this and neighboring colonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Des Mazes and their household have established themselves for a long season at their beach residence, coming from their Roxbury home early in the month.

HULL

Hull's season opens with the mooring of the Shiyessa IV off the Boston Yacht Club house and Commodore Douglass sees to it that she is put into commission as early in the Spring as possible. The Commodore, with his household, have already taken possession of their spacious residence at Windemere and will take an active part in the Summer gaieties at the colony.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. May and their family have closed their home in Dorchester and are at their James avenue cottage for a lengthy season.

Included in the already large Brookline

MONUMENT

Ex-Governor William L. Douglas has returned from a cruise in Southern waters in his yacht, Machigonne, and has opened his Summer residence at Monument Beach. Mr. Douglas entertained a party of friends on board the yacht in honor of the birthday of his grandson, Douglas Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Richmond of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Tinkham of West Elm street, Brockton, opened their Summer home this week. They will entertain extensively this Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring White of Brockton are at Monument Beach for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Filoon opened their Summer home Saturday.

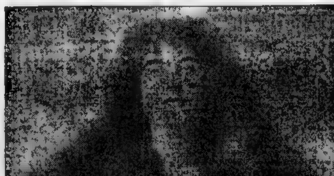
Dr. and Mrs. C. Ernest Perkins of Brockton will spend the Summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Blake of Campello will spend the Summer at Monument Beach.

REAL HAIR GROWER FOUND AT LAST!

The Great English Discovery "Crystolis" Grows Hair in 30 Days.

$1000.00 Reward if We Cannot Prove Our Claims. Try It at Our Risk. Mail Coupon Today.



Beautiful Hair and lots of it—if you use Crystolis

Some of the most eminent Scientists in Europe consider "Crystolis," the New English Hair Grower, the most wonderful discovery of the century.

The judges of the Brussels and Paris Expositions enthusiastically awarded Gold Medals to this marvelous hair grower.

Since we secured the American rights thousands of men and women from all parts of the world write telling of the phenomenal results obtained by its use. People who have been bald for 30 years now glory in beautiful hair. Others who have had dandruff all their lives have got a clean, healthy scalp after a few applications of this wonderful drug.

We don't care whether you are bothered with falling hair, prematurely gray hair, matted hair, brittle hair or stringy hair; dandruff, itching scalp, or any or all forms of hair trouble, we want you to try "CRYSTOLIS," at our risk.

We give you a binding guarantee without any "strings" or red tape that it won't cost you a cent if we do not prove to you that "Crystolis" will do all we claim for it, and what's important, we have plenty of money to back our guarantee. Cut out the coupon below and mail today to Creslo Laboratories, 221 F St., Binghamton, N. Y.

FREE COUPON
The Creslo Laboratories, 221 F St., Binghamton, N. Y.
I am a reader of the Boston American. Prove to me without cost how Crystolis stops falling hair, grows new hair, banishes dandruff and itching scalps and restores gray and faded hair to natural color. Write your name and address plainly and
PIN THIS COUPON TO YOUR LETTER

BEWITCHING BATHING GIRLS ENHANCE SUMMER SEASON OF 1912

Striking Costumes of the North and South Shore Society Nymphs—Bathing Luncheons a Fad

Boston society girls who will be leaders in Summer festivities, particularly swimming, yachting and the like, along the North Shore.

Suits Are of Silk, with Red and Royal Purple the Prevailing Colors—Surging Beach at Manchester the Scene of Summer Gayeties—Prominent Young Women Swimmers.

THE bathing girl? Have you seen her yet? If you haven't you've something to live for because she's certainly worth seeing. She's the typical sea-nymph and when she emerges from the deep, looks like a wild rose drenched with rain. She's buoyant, she's beautiful, she's fascinating but you have to realize this all in one glance for no sooner is she out than in she dives again and if you're trying to get an idea for your bathing suit you have to do it quickly.

The caps are easy, for the ocean looks like a large lily-pond with every colored blossom floating on its surface. Yes, the caps of the sea-nymphs are gay as quite as picturesque as could well be imagined. They are for the most part made of silk to match the suits, some fitting close to the head in Turkish-turban fashion while others are made in the shape of boudoir caps with the little lace frill framing the face and giving a decidedly piquant effect.

And the suits—they're marvels. They are all made of silk and red and royal purple seem the favored colors. They are one-piece affairs, mostly made with the high waist line and a decidedly scanty skirt. In many instances the bodices are trimmed with lace frills, as are the caps.

Do you wonder that these nymphs of the sea remain arrayed in these throughout the day, as they seem to be doing, rather than in their most elaborate dress-up toilettes? They have escaped from the bondage of over-gowning pink teas and the conventions so trying and now they declare that for them it's:

"The sea! the sea!
The open sea,
The wild, the fresh
The ever free."

The Sands of Singing Beach.

Singing Beach at Manchester, the Summer rendezvous for diplomats and fashionables is the centre of the scene of Summer gayeties on the North Shore.

For not only do they eat and bathe there but it's likewise the favored spot for the afternoon siesta.

Bathing luncheons are quite the latest fad with the fashionables and any day at noon large touring cars bearing hampers of delicious edibles may be seen speeding to the beach where they unload before a hungry company of bathers.

It is served on the sands of the beach—a nap, or rather a "sleeping party" follows, and then another plunge into the briny and a regular wild Indian dance after that.

Among these queens of the sea on the North Shore is pretty Elizabeth Bigelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bigelow of Marlboro street, who are now at their Summer estate, "Fox Hill Lodge," at Manchester. Miss Bigelow, who is charming and accomplished, bears the record of being one of the nymphiest nymphs of her set.

Miss Katherine Ayer, daughter of the Frederick Ayers of Commonwealth avenue, spends her Summers with her parents at their fine old estate, "Avalon," at Pride's Crossing. She is one of the most enthusiastic of these Summer nymphs. She is also one of the most interesting of these bathing luncheon hostesses and provides all sorts of clever novelties for her hospitalities.

Well Known Nymphs.

Miss Barbara Burr, daughter of the I. Tucker Burrs of Milton, is another Venus of note, as is also Miss Ella Lyman. Miss Lyman, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyman of Marlboro street, is now with her parents at their Cohasset estate, where she is a leader among the girls of the South Shore. Her sisters, Susan, Margaret and Julia, are also well known mermaids.

Miss Susannah Cunningham, daughter of the Frederick Cunninghams of Longwood, who has been studying abroad during the past year, is one of the best known of these girls, as she can dive deeper and swim longer than the majority.

Eleonora Sears is naturally the central figure at the North Shore beach, for she is quite as spectacular a water nymph as she is a Diana or a skater.

Miss Margaret Thomas is still another notable sea nymph, as are also Miss Leslie Bradley, Miss Frances Bradley, the Misses Elisabeth and Phyllis Sears, Elise and Olivia Ames, Miss Ethel Amory, all of the North Shore Summer colony; the Misses Madeline and Julia Appleton, who are of the Nantucket colony; Miss Marion D. Bird of the South Shore colony, Miss Bunny Lawson of the same set; the Misses Marie and Elizabeth Lee of the North Shore set, and so many more that it is impossible to name them all.

Rip Out Your Dress Shields—Fire 'Em Quick!

You Won't Need Them Any More—If You Use PERSPI-NO!

It's good-bye forever to dress shields. Good-bye to excessive unnatural perspiration of the arm-pits. You can wear any weight of clothing or live in hot stuffy

"No More Arm-Pit Perspiration and No More Dress-Shields. I Use PERSPI-NO."

rooms, but you will never again have your clothing in the arm-pits soaking wet from perspiration, or have them get stiff, fade, and have the colors run, if you use the new marvel, PERSPI-NO.

You can go to a dance, to the theatre, concert, or any social affair, feeling sure that you will never be humiliated or be in perfect misery because of arm-pit perspiration. PERSPI-NO is a powder, a simple formula, absolutely safe for anybody. Try it once! you'll be convinced and surprised. You apply it with the pad which is packed with every box sold. PERSPI-NO is a wonder. You'll say so after using it once. Satisfaction or money refunded.

PERSPI-NO is for sale at your druggist's at 25c a box, or sent direct, on receipt of price, by the Perspo Co., 3715 Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

SCITUATE

Scituate's early visitors vary little from year to year, the regular cottage residents coming as early as possible each Summer. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doherty and their son, Redmond Doherty, have opened their estate for the season. Mrs. Doherty will not be so prominent socially as in former years, her family being in mourning. Redmond Doherty is renewing acquaintances along the shore, after a long absence at Georgetown, where he has been attending college.

Mr and Mrs. Edmund Dickson and their household have closed their town house and are at one of the Welch cottages on Hazel avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Dacy have come to the shore for their second season, joining the beach contingent on Hazel avenue, where they are occupying one of the Welsh cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haynes have come on from their New York home for a long stay at their bungalow at Second Cliff. They usually prolong their stay until late October.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alles of Watertown have opened their cottage home on Second Cliff for the Summer. They are accompanied by their daughter, Miss Ruth Alles, and their son, John. Both young people are leaders in the social life of the colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrar Cobb have opened the Conway cottage for the shore season. They are accompanied by their two sons, Jack and Leslie Cobb, who are devoted to the out-of-door life.

Miss Mollie Doherty has arrived for the season, coming at the close of the college year. Miss Doherty has just completed her sophomore year at Simmons College, where she is a member of the Household Economics School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bourne of Boston have opened their unique shore home [illegible] the harbor. It was formerly one of the picturesque fish houses and they have made it over most artistically into a Summer studio.

HOUGH'S NECK

The Summer season at Hough's Neck, though late in opening, promises to be one of the liveliest in the history of the resort. The closing of the schools will bring down many families from Greater Boston. The resumption of the steamboat service to Boston after a lapse of two years has encouraged the trades people, who feared unless [illegible] new attraction was offered the season would be unusually quiet.

The Quincy Yacht Club, located on the Fore River side of Hough's Neck, has announced their program for the season. Hops will be held once a week.

Mr and Mrs. William Kaiser of Dorchester have leased the "Somerset" cottage on Harvey [illegible] for the season.

J. Frank Smith and family of Stoughton are located at the Goodwill cottage on Bell street.

Miss Alice Aldrich of Boston has taken possession of the Buena Vista cottage at Bell street and River road, which she has leased until September.

Senator James P. Timilty and family of Roxbury are at their cottage, the Trilby, on Bay View avenue.

The Ladies' Catholic Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jason L. Harvey, on the waterfront, for a sewing session.

Mr and Mrs. A. P. Allen of Dorchester are at their cottage on Albatross road Adams Shore, for the season, and are entertaining Mrs. Annie Parkhurst of Dorchester.

A. N. LaBrecque and family of Mayfield street, Dorchester, have opened their cottage, Albatross road and Sea street, Adams Shore, for the season.

Rev Father Peter Ronan, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, has opened his cottage on Bay View avenue, facing Quincy Bay.

Penal Commissioner Dennis D. Driscoll and family of Boston are at the Dennis cottage.

Mrs. John Cusick of Brookline is visiting her sister, Mrs. John P. S. Purcell of the Little Dick cottage, Babcock street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dow of Boston and family are at the "Helena" cottage, Crosby street.

Mrs. William P. Taylor of Shennan street is having a house and store constructed on Sea street, opposite Bell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKeaghey of Boston, have taken possession of their home at Adams Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson of Hancock street, Quincy, are located at the Johnson bungalow on the water front, Post Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Worster of South Medford, are on an extended visit to Mrs. Worster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fabean, Albatross road, Adams Shore.

REVERE

The residents of Revere are planning two celebrations for Independence Day, and the children will be entertained in the central part of the town with sports, entertainment in the Town Hall, baseball games, band concerts and fireworks. Practically the same program will be carried out in the Beachmont section, where a committee, of which John H. Roberts is chairman, Harry B. Pray secretary and Edward Messer treasurer, are arranging the schedule. Committees have been appointed for the various entertainments and sports, and a feature of the two celebrations will be parades, the Beachmont parade to be a horrible.

Miss Ruth Kolb of Bradstreet avenue will entertain a delegation of the Elks at her Summer home in Scituate over the week-end and holiday.

Ocean Lodge, N. E. O. P., have arranged for their annual fish dinner at Salem Willows and will leave the Beachmont depot in a special car on the evening of July 18.

Mrs. Ruth Prescott entertained several friends at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sarah A. Mitchell, Crescent avenue, Tuesday evening in honor of the anniversary of her birth. Mrs. Prescott was ninety [illegible] years old and received her guests assisted by her daughter.

Mrs. E. M. Cate has returned from Portland, Me., where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Morrison.

Clarence Frederick has gone to Bow, N. H., where he will join his wife and return at the close of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harmon of Caribou, Me., have announced that their daughter Maude Jeanette will be married to Horace Arthur Hall of this town on the evening of June 26, the ceremony to be performed at the home of the bride. Following a wedding trip the couple will hold a reception at 15 Washington square, Revere, on the evening of July 6.

Miss Marie Horgan of Portland, Me., is being entertained by her cousin, Mrs. C. D. Garbutt of Winthrop avenue.

Mrs. Addie Clark is entertaining Miss Bessie Waldbridge of Toledo, O.

Mrs. George C. Laby, a former resident but now living in Quincy, entertained the Current Events Club at her home during the week and escorted the ladies on a sight-seeing tour of the historic town.

Mrs. E. J. Davenport entertained the W. C. T. U. at their regular meeting at her home Wednesday afternoon.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Mary G. Donahoe to Herbert F. McPike, and several friends recently called at the home of Miss Donahoe and presented her with many valuable gifts.

NANTASKET

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kendall of Watertown have opened their house on [illegible] of [illegible].

Mr and Mrs. C. Burleigh Collins and their family have been occupying their [illegible]

Mr and Mrs. James [illegible] of West [illegible] established [illegible] one of [illegible] for the early Summer.

Occupying [illegible] home for the Summer are Mr and Mrs. Edward Siskind of Boston. They are [illegible] by their family.

[illegible] the [illegible] visitors to arrive for a long season are Mr and Mrs. Frank W. Sheldon of Dorchester, who are established at their Centre Hill home.

[illegible] Bro[illegible] cottage [illegible] son. They [illegible] for a long [illegible] tages in Rock[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Haskell and their attractive daughter, Miss [illegible] Haskell, have come from their home in Mattapan for the shore term. Miss Haskell is entertaining Miss Maude Ryde, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Pyne of Boston have established their household at the Congrove cottage for a long stay. Mr Pyne is bailiff of the United States Court and has a large circle of friends throughout this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan G. Files and Miss Mary Files of Roxbury have opened their new bungalow for a long visit.

Mr. and Mrs Benjamin Harris and their household have arrived from their Boston home for the beach months.

COHASSET

Mr. and [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] wedding, which was celebrated at Cohasset on June 20 last year. They are already in residence [illegible] located near [illegible] parents of [illegible]

Included among the more recent arrivals at the Cohasset shore are Mr and Mrs. Joseph F. Woods of Chestnut street who will make a long season of their beach [illegible]

[illegible] Jerusalem road early in the Summer, opening [illegible] Washington season, where she is a leader in the [illegible] set. She has with her for the Summer Dr and Mrs. Charles J. White of Boston and their family. Mrs. White is the daughter of Mrs. Richardson, and usually [illegible]

Early visitors included Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] period before going to the country. They will not be members of the cottage settlement this year, [illegible]

Miss Dorothy [illegible] is again absent from the early Summer festivities, having gone abroad for an extended trip with her [illegible].

WARNING TO USERS OF SO-CALLED SUPERFLUOUS HAIR "CURES"

Every woman must realize that even when a soft fuzz is removed by these so-called superfluous hair "cures," which stimulate the growth after each removal that it will only be a question of time before she will have to resort to the use of the razor, because eventually the hair will become so coarse that no preparation will be strong enough to remove it without ruining the skin.

Why take the risk of disfigurement by using these unknown and uncertain means for removing superfluous hair, when there is such a safe method as DeMiracle—the one perfected, non-poisonous and harmless depilatory that dissolves hair, thereby taking the vitality out of it, consequently retarding and preventing an increased growth.

Don't be deceived by the imitator and imposter who resorts to copying certain phrases of the DeMiracle advertising to inveigle you into using a worthless, poisonous concoction, the continued use of which will produce eczema or other serious skin diseases. When a fakir tries to deceive and delude you by alluring and impossible claims, tell him that DeMiracle Chemical Company will forfeit Five Thousand Dollars if it can be proven that any so-called superfluous hair "cure" ever eradicated one single growth of superfluous hair. Insist on proof when a claim is made that such a preparation is "indorsed by the medical profession."

To [illegible]tantiate our claim that DeMiracle [illegible] we will send copies of the testimonials on request.

The mere fact that fake-dangerous preparations are short-lived should alone be sufficient warning to avoid the use of any depilatory but that of proven merit. DeMiracle has stood the test of time. It was the largest selling depilatory ten years ago and more of it has been sold each year since than the combined sales of the nostrums.

All reliable dealers sell and recommend DeMiracle, knowing it to be the best and safest depilatory. Some unprincipled ones will tell you they cannot procure it so that they may more easily influence you to purchase their own or possibly some other dangerous, worthless substitute under another label for a few cents more profit. To protect you from just such imposition, if your dealer will not supply you, mail us $1.00 and we will send you, all charges paid, in plain, sealed wrapper, a $1.00 bottle of DeMiracle, and we will make you a present of a full-size jar of DeMiracle Cream if you care to give us the name of the dealer who tries to sell you a "just as good" imitation or substitute.

Write for free booklet, which will be mailed sealed in plain envelope. DeMiracle Chemical Company, Dept. 8 H, Park Ave., 129th and 130th Sts., New York.

Big Outdoor Festival to Increase St. Hugh's Church Building Fund

Elaborate Plans for the Annual Daly Industrial School Garden Party

WOMEN TAKING ACTIVE PART IN PLANS FOR DALY INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL AND ST. HUGH'S CHURCH ANNUAL OUTINGS.

MISS MAY L. HAGAN.

MISS AGNES BOLAND.

MISS GERTRUDE WARD DOYLE.

MRS. R. LYNCH. PHOTO BY MARCEAU

MRS. JAS. COYLE.

Assisting in plans for the Daly School garden party are Mrs. Coyle, Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Clark. Aiding in the work for St. Hugh's Church outing are Miss Hagan, Miss Boland and Miss Doyle.

MRS. JOHN CLARK.

FEDERATION COMING IN BRITISH SYSTEM

Home Rule Will Mean the End of Methods Centuries Old.

NEW ERA IS NOW AT HAND

Move for Reform Began with Parnell and His Band of Thirty.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

Out of the ... of the varied phases of the two great democratic causes which are now absorbing the time and the thought of the Westminster Parliament—the bill for home rule for Ireland and the measure which aims at disestablishing the State church in Wales—there ... wrought an amazing mass of political education and progress for the people ... both sides of the Irish sea.

Steadily and surely the British people are advancing toward a new political gospel, every tenet of which would have been rejected with scorn less than twenty years ago. And the most remarkable fact in connection with all this national conversion is that it had its birth in the movement that was founded to regenerate Ireland.

In raising herself to a higher and more hopeful level of national existence, Ireland has actually brought Great Britain up with her.

Parnell Blazed the Way.

In the earlier days of his mighty movement, Parnell made the statement in the House of Commons that in the fight he was leading for his own people, he was also blazing the way for similar reforms for the peoples of England, Scotland and Wales. That utterance of Parnell's is being verified with wonderful accuracy in the progress of current events.

As was stated by an eminent speaker in England the other day, home rule for Ireland is but the segment of the circle which is the beginning of the transformation and the exaltation of the Imperial Parliament up to its real responsibilities.

The two causes now in process of legislation are simply the beginning of the liberation of the great British Parliament from the burden of the domestic affairs of the four different peoples who constitute what is known as the United Kingdom.

When these two questions are settled—as settled they must be in the lifetime of the present Parliament—the next great step will be the federalizing of the whole British empire.

One Great Federation.

With Ireland, England, Scotland and Wales each making her own domestic laws, their will come into existence an imperial parliament at Westminster, which shall have, besides members from the four home peoples, representatives of the 300,000,000 people of India, of the millions of Canada and Australia and of the young nations of South Africa, all of them united in working out a great plan of imperial unity.

This will bring in its train a procession of reforms which shall simply change the whole political fabric of England as the world knows her today and as she has known herself for centuries.

The England of class rule and of class privilege is going fast. Inch by inch feudalism is losing its grip. Its hold on the land is being loosened; the power of the State Church is rapidly passing; taxation is being lifted from the backs of the toiling masses and a heavy share is being laid on the shoulders of those who "toil not, neither do they spin."

Like Voice in Wilderness.

Not many years have passed since Henry George spoke to empty benches in the most progressive centres of English population. Today laws are being passed in the most ancient of all parliaments which, in the time of the grandfathers of the legislators of the present would have caused a shudder of socialistic dread to run through the nation.

All this tremendous change in public opinion began, though unseen at the moment, when Parnell and his first party of thirty walked into the House of Commons to begin their historic battle.

How rapidly and completely things have changed may be judged from the public utterance of three English leaders who spoke the other day at a mass meeting held in Wales in behalf of home rule for Ireland.

The first was W. G. C. Gladstone, grandson of the Great Premier. Wales, he said, had never hesitated to give her support to the Irish people and, no matter how black the prospect once was, she never wavered. There was one other part of the United Kingdom to which Ireland never looked in vain and that was Scotland, which never returned a majority against home rule.

England's Blank Failure.

The reason was not far to seek, said Mr Gladstone. Both Wales and Scotland were pround of their separate and distinct nationalities. The failure that England had made of governing Ireland was a most lugubrious and melancholy spectacle.

"Sometimes I am asked," said Mr Gladstone, "by opponents of home rule, 'Do you really think that the Irish people are fit to govern themselves?' And I silence them by saying: 'Well, at any rate we know that the English people are not.'"

Lord Pontypridd, who followed Mr Gladstone, said:

"In supporting the movement of home rule for Ireland I am fortified with the feeling that there is a great deal to follow home rule; a blessing always follows the doing of justice. Ireland has been the one weak spot in the British Empire. Give home rule to Ireland and it would be better than a hundred dreadnoughts."

Reform's Progress Retarded.

Edgar Rees Jones, M. P. who spoke next, expressed his surprise "that any English workingman should vote against home rule for Ireland. The progress of social reform has been retarded in England by the clogging of the wheels of Parliament. The passage of home rule will be followed by the giving to each of the four nations the management of their local affairs."

So runs the current of public feeling and opinion throughout Great Britain today. It took many long and weary years to wake up the people.

But the great army of the millions of democracy are now up and doing and the Tory-Unionists, fearful of the rush of the wild stampede of the aroused masses, are on the run, panic-stricken and dismayed.

The hands of the clock are going the right way at last on the political dial. It will be impossible to stop them or to reverse their action. And out of the new day Ireland draws nearer her destiny.

SUMMER FETE TO AID CITY BABIES

Chinese Laundry to Be Feature of Entertainment in Charlestown.

A Chinese laundry, wheel of fortune, grab bag table and other novel attractions will be features of the June fete to be held under the auspices of the Guild of the Holy Child, an organization of women, to be held in the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, Charlestown, next Friday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Joseph P. Teaffe will have charge of the laundry. James J. F. Crowley is to manipulate the wheel of fortune. Other amusing features will be provided by well known entertainers.

Children will be admitted free in the afternoon. The committee of arrangements has arranged an attractive program for their especial benefit. The proceeds will be used in helping the day nursery.

Mrs. Timothy J. Crowley is chairman of the committee. She is to be assisted by the officers of the guild: Miss Mary A. Morris, president; Mrs. Joseph P. Teaffe, vice-president; Mrs. Owen B. McManus, treasurer; Miss Amy Heffernan, financial secretary; Mrs. Owen F. Anderson, the Misses Mary Gordon, Katheline Gee, Mary Anderson, Elizabeth Harkins, Eva Condon, Margaret Breen, Ines Breen, Mary Quigley, Margaret Canney, Helen Dillon, Agnes Kiely, Bessie Quigley, Mary Mitchell, Katherine Lyons, Annie Mazie, Sadie Cauley, Nellie Sullivan and Margaret Brickley, and Fred Troy, William J. Day, Michael Tierney, Patrick O'Riorden, Frank McGrath, James Silva, Edward Dobbyns and George Rohe.

Committees Active to Make Annual Daly Garden Fete a Record Success.

Elaborate preparations are in progress for the annual garden party of the Daly Industrial School. Patrons and friends of the institution are working with enthusiasm to secure novelties and attractive features for the fete which, it is expected, will be attended by thousands.

The committees include ladies, who are among the most active workers in Catholic church and benevolent circles, and a large number of business and professional men from different parts of Greater Boston.

The school is one of the most valuable and deserving institutions in the city. It was founded by the late Father Patrick J. Daly as a home for little orphan girls, where they might be trained and educated by the Sisters of St. Joseph to fit them for a life occupation.

Five Years' Training.

The executive committee in charge of the lawn party, which is to be held on Saturday, July 6, has at its head the Sister Superior of the Convent, Richard A. Lynch and P. F. Burke. Other members of the committee are:

John F. Fitzgerald, James M. Curley, James Powers, Joseph H. McNeil, James H. Doyle, J. Horgan, William T. A. Fitzgerald, George John J. Sullivan, James E. Coyle, John J. Haggerty, Charles F. ..., P. O'Hearn, T. ... Day, James ... Thomas F. Boyle, the Hon. Fred A. Gore, E. J. Boyle, Frank Lally, Lieutenant M. H. Crowley, E. D. Kelly, F. P. Carroll, John Duke, John A. Dowse, John Mahoney, Joseph P. O'Connell, E. J. McGrath, Thomas J. Flynn, T. J. Farrell, Francis Dolan, John B. Gaffey, Thomas A. Mullen, Maurice A. Duffy, John Mitch, Frank W. Lavery, Walter Creed, Thomas Campbell, Thomas Lawler, J. K. Dusha, James Logan, Lieutenant E. H. Eager, Joseph P. Fox, Dr. John T. Sullivan, Dr. T. J. Morrissey, Dr. M. J. Cronin, Dr. Charles Rodgers, J. P. Magenis, H. P. Nawn, Paul Kane, Edward Eagar, Dr. Hugh Maguire, M. Colleran, Thomas J. Clarke, Alfred Donovan, William F. Walsh, Louis Watson, George Keenan, James E. Roeter, Thomas E. MacKenney, E. P. Denn, the Hon. J. Powers, Thomas P. Curtin, Peter A. Collins, Edward J. Welsh, Allen Graham, Charles S. Lawler, Charles C. O'Hearn, John J. Nolan, D. V. McIsaac, Major P. F. ..., ... Murray, ... Dr. Ambrose ..., Dr. W. H. Kernan, ... P. Kelly, John F. Brooke, Timothy Nelson, J. ... Galvin, ... Sweeney, ... John J. ..., John B. B. ..., ... Joseph ..., Joseph A. Maine.

Leading Women in Charge.

The different booths and tables to be located on the grounds will be in charge of the following committees of women:

Cigar table—Mrs. Richard A. Lynch, Mrs. Joseph A. Dasha, Mrs. Francis Dolan, Julia Dolan, Mary Galvin, Julia T. Moynihan, Mrs. William A. Boudrot, Mrs. John Mahoney, Mrs. Joseph E. Flannigan, Mrs. Thomas A. ..., Mrs. James E. Coyle, Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney, Mrs. Edwin Kelley, Mrs. P. F. Burke, Mrs. ... Clarke, Mrs. E. P. Denn, Mrs. John P. ..., Anna Callahan, Frances Corley, Mabel ..., Evelyn ..., Agnes Lally, Frances Donahue, Grace Goffery, M. M. Walsh.

Home table—Mrs. Emma Lyons, Katherine Lyons, Mary Lyons, Cecilia McDougall, Anna McDougall, Jennie McDougall, Mrs. D. Powers, H. Havin, Mary Cronan, Julia Moynahan.

Daly Industrial Club table—Miss E. Ormsby, assisted by the members of the club.

Children's table—Mrs. D. Brennan, Miss M. Sheehan, Bessie Brennan.

Candy table—Lillian Fannon, Marion Fannon, Anna Doolin, Alice MacPartlan, Marion Fuller, Teresa O'Connell, Flo Wheeler, Mary Hadley, Blanche Marr, Mrs. Galvin, Mrs. Crowley, Mrs. Cadogan, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Shea, Mrs. Henstreet, Mrs. McAndrews, Mrs. Langtry.

Wheel of fortune—Miss Katherine Brennan, Nora W. Sean..., Mrs. Cornelius O'Connor, ... M. Brennick, Grace A. Fitzgerald, Alice A. Brennick, Mary E. Doherty.

Boston table—Teresa Duffy, Emma Crowley, Alice Duffy, Mrs. D. Slattery, Julia Coffy, Miss ..., Miss Lorn.

... table—Miss E. Neville, Mrs. J. ..., Mrs. W. J. Hyland, M. O'Neil, May Stapleton, Grace Stapleton, May E. Donovan.

South Boston table—Mrs. M. E. Lanel, Mary Barry, Margaret Barry, Catherine ..., Catherine Dawson, Mary Hughes, Agnes Collins, Mrs. McVey, Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Crowley, Mary Kennelly, Anna Sheehan, Catherine Hayes, Mary Conners, Mrs. Langtry.

Charlestown table—Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. Derbin, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. A. Mastiston, M. G. Carroll, Annie Brown, Nellie Brown, Miss Baily, T. Trainor, Katherine Gee, Miss Conley.

Somerville table—Mrs. M. McLaughlin, Mrs. P. Moynihan.

Cambridge table—Miss May Condon, Miss Katherine Brennan.

Roxbury table—Rena Philbrick, Esther Philbrick, Katherine MacLaughlin, Elizabeth Gannon, Mrs. P. Linehan, Miss Susie Sprague.

Dorchester table—Miss Lottie Cummings, Mrs. L. Russell, Violet Cummings, Christine Gill, Grace White, Ethel Smith, Ethel MacLaughlin.

Ice cream table—Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. A. MacLaughlin, M. Kelley.

THREE EVENTS FOR CHURCH.

Bazaar, Operetta and Lawn Party for Benefit of Church Fund.

A triple event, consisting of a bazaar, operetta and lawn party, will be held by the parishioners of St. Paul's Church this week.

The opening event the bazaar will take place tomorrow afternoon on the grounds adjoining the rectory, on Robinhood and Magnolia streets, Dorchester. Rev. Frederic J. Allchin, of the parish clergy, has prepared an attractive program.

The operetta is to be held Thursday evening. An improvised platform will be used for the stage setting. The title of the piece is "Gypsy Queen."

The lawn party will be on Saturday. The executive committee in charge includes Garret W. Scollard (chairman), Thomas A. Jennings (secretary), Jeremiah E. Sullivan, Christopher I. Fitzgerald, Joseph A. Buckley, William J. Collins, William F. Hosmer, John W. Neville, Michael J. Cannon, Patrick H. Shaughnessy, Thomas J. Reagan, Francis B. Kilduff, James J. Kelley, Thomas W. Eaton, Joseph S. Ward, Edward B. Ford, Patrick Sullivan, Thomas H. Darcy, Patrick S. Lenihan, John J. Doherty, Richard Hayden, James F. McCabe, John H. Lyons, Dr. Charles C. Conley, Patrick O'Rourke, Henry Kilduff, John H. McCarthy, Owen McNeally, John Carmody, Cornelius Cronin, Frank J. McGrath, Charles F. McCarthy.

Graduation at Berkeley Street.

A large gathering of relatives and friends of the students of Notre Dame Academy, Berkeley street, will be present at the graduation exercises to be held in the hall of the institution next Wednesday afternoon. The exercises will be in charge of the Sisters of Notre Dame, who form the teaching staff of the academy.

Irish County Clubs.

Another of the pleasing social sessions of the Louth Club will be held in Sever Hall next Thursday evening.

* * *

The Limerick Club will meet Sunday afternoon, June 16, at Pilgrim Hall, No. 694 Washington street. The committee appointed to organize a hurling club will make a report.

* * *

Armagh residents can receive all information as to the meetings of the Armagh Club by writing to Andrew T. Taylor, No. 151 Winsor street, Cambridge.

* * *

The Kildare Club will hold an important meeting at No. 694 Washington street this afternoon.

Thousands Expected Next Wednesday at Outing of Roxbury Parish.

Next Wednesday evening the committee in charge of the plans for the Summer festival in aid of the completion of St. Hugh's Church, Roxbury, will meet with the rector, Rt. Rev. Monsignor Supple, D. D., and his associate priests and decide on the final arrangements for the gathering.

The party will be held next Saturday on a large, partly wooded lot between Elm Hill and Humboldt avenues, opposite Franklin Park.

The festivities will begin at noon and continue until ten at night. During the afternoon there will be addresses by prominent citizens, music for dancing, besides all sorts of pastimes for the children.

The general executive committee which is assisting Monsignor Supple in promoting the success of the festival, includes the following well known gentlemen.

General Committee.

Joseph H. O'Neil, Judge Michael J. Farrell, Joseph P. Manning, Judge M. H. Sullivan, James A. Gookin, Louis K. Rourke, Harry Nawn, James W. Kenny, W. T. A. Fitzgerald, John H. H. McNamee, John E. Gilman, Dr. M. J. Cronin, Hugh P. McNally, William Killion, John Mahoney, John Mangoran, Timothy J. Brinnin, Arthur Dunn, Dr. David Johnson, Augustus Cald..., Deputy Lawrence Cat..., Captain Denis Donovan, John J. Greeney, William Griffen, Thomas ..., John B. Warren, D. H. Sullivan, James ... Dorcey, Louis Killion, T. J. Hughes, J. J. ..., Francis J. Turnbull, M. A. Sullivan, ... C. Foss, Robert T. Allen, Edward M. ..., ... B. Connolly, T. J. Claxton, ... Crenan, William J. Flynn, James C. ..., M. O'Shaughnessy, Maurice J. Mc..., James A. Moore, Harry White, J. Austin ..., George F. A. McDougall, John J. Moore, ... J. Murray, William O'Shea.

The women of the parish will have charge of four tables, representing the Sunday School and different sections of the parish. The respective committees are:

Other Committees.

Washington street table—Mrs. Robert T. Allen, Mrs. Peter Gilligan, Mrs. William Killion, Mrs. Joseph Manning, Mrs. John McGreenery, Mrs. Herbert Foss, Mrs. Charles J. Lavis, Mrs. William Fouhy, the Misses Dacey, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, Mollie Dugan, Agnes Sullivan, Katherine Hayes, Margaret Hayes, Mrs. Frederick Mansfield, Mrs. Charles Burley, Mrs. Frances Peterson, Josephine Coady, Mary Coady, Margaret Burns, Mrs. William T. A. Fitzgerald, Anna Butler, Mrs. James F. Marion, M. Frances Fogarty, the Misses Anna, May and Kate Magan, Mrs. Joseph McMorrow, Mrs. P. McCue, Eleanor Dorothy McMorrow, ... and Ethel Scanlon, Ethel Sullivan, Mrs. T. F. Cannon, Mrs. Patrick Bergin, Mrs. Ernest Adams.

Seaver street table—Mrs. J. A. Gookin, Mrs. Ernest Adams, Annie Barrett, Nellie Barrett, Mrs. Timothy J. Brinnin, Mrs. J. ... Coleman, Mrs. J. J. Crosby, Mrs. C. F. Callagan, M. A. Driscoll, Mrs. Anna Doyle, Miss Gertrude Doyle, Grace Flynn, Josephine Flynn, Mrs. J. P. Fallon, Mrs. M. Hayden, the Misses Hagan, Marion Ingalls, M. E. Kenney, Mrs. J. J. Moore, Mrs. John McCabe, Gertrude McDevitt, Mrs. James Maloney, the Misses McGuigan, Mollie Mingovan, Miss McNamara, Miss E. Scanlon, Mrs. William O'Shea, Mrs. Edward Shaughnessy, Mrs. Margaret Track, Mrs. William J. Welsh.

Sunday school table—The Misses Anna M. Doherty, Margaret Boland, Agnes Boland, Helen Ford, Esther M. Davis, Agnes McCauley, Sarah McCurdy, Clara Plunkett, Marie Dolan, Florence Hogan, Mary Carney, Elsa Carney, May Towhart, Anna Coffie, Mary Donovan, Margaret Casey, Alice Hurley, Ada Davis, Marie McMorrow, Esther McCarthy, Agnes Doherty.

Dorchester table—Marie G. Hogan, Josephine V. Hogan, Mrs. John Gavin, Mrs. Mary Woodward, Mrs. John Casey, Sarah McDonough, Mary A. Normanly, Helen C. Hogan, Madeline M. Galligan, Helen Sullivan, Helen Galligan, Louise Galligan, Helen Mulland, Annie Fosey and Mrs. Arthur Gavin.

WILL REPRESENT A. O. H. AUXILIARY

The Massachusetts Ladies' Auxiliary will be represented at the National Convention in Chicago by a strong delegation. The following ladies will look after the interests of the Massachusetts party:

Mrs. Mary A. Cavanagh of East Boston, Miss Mary A. O'Reilly of Ware, Mrs. Ellen M. Murphy of South Boston, Mrs. Susan M. McNamee of Medford, Miss Mary P. McAndrews of Boston, Miss Delia Conway of Lowell, Miss Anna McMahon of Pittsfield, Mrs. Nora Marshall of Fall River, Mrs. Katherine O'Keefe O'Malley of Lawrence, Miss Ellen M. O'Hara of ..., Miss Margaret Foran of Florence, Mrs. Katherine H. Griffin of Holyoke, Mrs. Jennie A. Gavin of Watertown, Miss Mary L. Mahoney of Norwood, Mrs. Mary A. Donovan of North Abington, Miss Elizabeth A. Dowd of Roxbury, Mrs. Mary M. Silk of Spencer. National Vice President Mrs. Mary McCarthy of Westfield and State President Miss Katherine I. Sheridan of Randolph will also be present. The headquarters of the Auxiliary will be in Hotel La Salle.

* * *

Division 60, nightworkers' division, will meet in St. Rose Hall, No. 17 Worcester street, this afternoon, to elect delegates to the State convention in Springfield.

* * *

Election of delegates to the State convention was the principal business at the next two meetings of the divisions. The convention will be held in Springfield. The Hampden County members are preparing to entertain a large number of visitors.

* * *

Division 4, of Boston, will meet in Deacon Building this afternoon.

* * *

A number of candidates will be initiated by Division 10 of Chelsea, at No. 880 Broadway, this afternoon.

* * *

Division 31, of Dorchester, will meet in Blake Hall, Fields Corner, this afternoon.

* * *

The auxiliary in Woburn will have a big initiation and class drill on June 23.

* * *

Division 40, of Jamaica Plain, will meet in Emmet Hall this afternoon, to elect delegates to the State convention.

Fr. Grant Is Resting in South.

Rev. William H. Grant of SS. Peter and Paul's parish, South Boston, who was recently operated upon at Carney Hospital, is taking a vacation in the South for recuperation.

PARISH FIELD DAY IN SOUTH BOSTON

Many attractive features are being arranged by the parishioners of the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, for the annual field day and garden party to be held on Broadway field, between K and L streets, Saturday, June 29.

William S. McNary is chairman of the general committee which also includes Edward O'Meara, secretary; Rev. Robert J. Johnson, treasurer; Patrick J. Hurley, assistant treasurer.

NOTES AND NEWS OF IRISH COUNTY CLUBS

Roscommon Holds Field Day and Athletic Carnival Tomorrow.

Everything is ready for the Roscommon field day and athletic carnival tomorrow at Locust Street Grounds. At a meeting of the committee last evening it was stated that if the weather is fair one of the largest crowds ever seen at a Gaelic affair in Boston will be present. The star attractions are the football matches between Cork and Galway for the championship of Greater Boston; and between the crack Tipperary and Kerry teams for the championship of New England. There will be a relay race between teams from the other County clubs. Running, jumping and shot-putting will have places on the card.

The amateur events sanctioned by the N. E. A. A. U. have caused the entries of all the cracks in this vicinity. Special music will be furnished for Irish dancing. A large orchestra will furnish music in the dancing pavilion for American dances. John J. Murray, Joseph Moore, Patrick J. Cunningham, Thomas J. Ganley, Thomas J. Mulhearn, James Curley, James T. Kenny, William J. Gormley, Bernard O'Brien, T. Finnigan, Timothy J. McKeon and fifty other members will be present to see that all guests are hospitably treated.

Mayor Fitzgerald, Congressman Curley, Mayor Barry of Cambridge, Mayor Malone of Chelsea, ex-Mayor Hurley of Salem, Mayor O'Connell of Worcester and ex-Mayor Shea of Quincy will be present.

Mayor Fitzgerald will place the ball for the football match, and Congressman Curley has consented to be one of the judges.

* * *

Early in September the Ladies Auxiliaries of the County Associations will be requested to organize a Central Council.

* * *

The Central Council will hold only one meeting a month during June, July and August. The next meeting will be held in Deacon Hall on Tuesday evening, July 2.

* * *

Kilkenny members will meet in Wells Memorial Building this afternoon to hear reports from the athletic committee.

* * *

All former residents of Westmeath desiring information on the Irish County clubs are requested to correspond with James T. Kenney, No. 4 Logan street, Roxbury, organizer of the Irish County Associations.

* * *

The Mayo Men's Benevolent Association will meet in Friendship Hall, No. 12 Kneeland street, this afternoon, to listen to reports of the committee of which Austin Needham is chairman.

* * *

Members of the Limerick Club are requested to attend the meeting at No. 694 Washington street this afternoon. Former residents of Limerick are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

A complete report by the committee that had charge of the recent successful field day of the Knights of St. Finbar will be made at the meeting to be held this afternoon in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown.

* * *

By vote of the Galway Club the new bylaws will go into effect July 1, giving members $5 a week while sick or injured. The club will meet this afternoon in Deacon Building to make arrangements for the annual outing.

* * *

Cavan County Club will meet tonight in Paine Building.

* * *

Dublin members are preparing for an outing at Rugby Park, Mattapan, early in July.

* * *

Queens, Donegal and Leitrim Clubs will meet next Sunday evening.

YOUR VACATION PLANS

SHOULD BE MADE NOW AS THE RUSH WILL SOON BE ON AND COMFORTABLE RESERVATIONS

At the Seashore
In the Country
Or in the Mountain and Lake Regions of New England

WILL SOON BE HARD TO FIND

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SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS FROM THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE

Peeresses to Parade as Flowers Girls Duchess of Marlborough in the Lead

DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH BEARING FLORAL CRADLE AT OPENING OF ST. PANCIAS "SCHOOL FOR MOTHERS"

MOTHER-WIT WINS A SILVER CRADLE FOR ASTOR BABY

Mrs. Waldorf Names Her Baby Francis After Plymouth's Admiral Drake.

BURGHERS WILD WITH JOY

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, June 15.—Waldorf Astor, who represents Plymouth in Parliament, has been getting into hot water with his Tory constituents. They think he is on too friendly terms with the enemy of the Radical party. The truth is that Mr. Astor, having recently been brought into contact with a number of prominent Liberals as members of a local committee of the Anti-Tuberculosis League, could not help well being civil to them and the rumors that he is meditating conversion to the Liberal party are ridiculous.

Pretty Mrs. Astor, who is a sister of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, is worshipped in Plymouth. The Astor's baby boy, at the mother's clever suggestion, has been named Francis after the great admiral, Sir Francis Drake of Plymouth, and this has tickled the inhabitants immensely. So much so that the constituents have presented the mother with a solid silver cradle, the youngster having already received a silver bowl from the local Primrose League.

Mrs. Astor, who still looks rather fragile, wore most wonderful pearls when the presentation ceremony took place. A roguish little speech in which she said that her husband was far better as a member of Parliament than a husband and that he was bear on bringing happiness into every home in the land except his own.

Her husband roared with laughter at the speech, as did the assembled crowd of constituents.

Mr. and Mrs. Astor are extraordinarily popular in Plymouth, where they occupy a charming house in Eliot terrace on the Hoe, opposite where Drake played his famous game of bowls. And the recent friction is due entirely to a fear on the part of the Unionists in Plymouth that they may lose their member, who has done much for local charities.

Mr. Astor is regarded as a coming man in Parliament. His sister, Mrs. Spender Clay, and her husband, Captain Spender Clay, M. P., were received like royalty at Tundridge after their return from India, where the captain nearly died.

KING TO SEE REGATTA.

George and Mary Going to Henley Races.

LONDON, June 15.—As the King and Queen will honor Henley royal regatta by a visit on Saturday, July 6, to witness the finals of the racing, the regatta will be one of the biggest social functions of the year.

This will be the first visit of a reigning monarch to the regatta, although the late King Edward paid Henley a visit when he was Prince of Wales.

It is probable that the King and Queen will take a trip down the course in the state barge. It is also hoped that the Queen will consent to distribute medals to the successful competitors.

The racing should be exceptionally interesting, for several of the crews for the Olympic regatta will compete at Henley before leaving for Sweden.

ALPS OPEN EARLY.

Snow Disappeared, Snow Vanishing Before June 1.

DAVOS, Switzerland, June 15.—It is many years now since the snows have melted so rapidly as this season. Mountain railways, which usually do not begin to run till the first days of June, or even the middle of that month, have been open for a month. The extremely rapid melting of the snow has made many rivers swell, and some have overflowed and endangered villages. A great deal of snow fell 'ato last Winter. It was afterwards rained upon, and then unusually hot sunshine, so that many snow-slopes are in such an insecure condition that the weight of one or two persons upon them is enough to bring them down in avalanches.

Already there have been several accidents to Swiss and Austrians venturing upon snow-slopes this Spring.

OWNED BY PRINCE ARTHUR.

Oak Cabinet Is Found in English Farm House.

LONDON, June 15.—The most remarkable historical "find" of recent years is an oak cabinet which belonged to Prince Arthur, eldest son of Henry VII., and which has been discovered in an old farmhouse near Ludlow, Shropshire. It has been purchased and presented by Robert Mond to the Victoria and Albert Museum.

The cabinet, which was exhibited at the meeting, is virtually a writing-bureau. It stands slightly over five feet high, and has beautifully carved panel doors, the central one containing an elaborately designed "A." The interstices of the carving still show the vermilion color which once covered the whole exterior.

LAKE IS DISAPPEARING.

Noise Like Thunder Heard as Water Vanishes.

LONDON, June 15.—A lake called Dunkirk, at Northwich, which was formed many years ago, began early a few days ago to empty itself, many millions of gallons of water disappearing suddenly into some old salt working hundreds of feet below. Rumbling noises like thunder were heard during the night.

The lake covers an area of two acres, and the water has already sunk twenty feet. The lake is fed by a brook.

The Maerjelen lake, at the foot of the great Aletsch glacier, in the Canton of Wallis, Switzerland, temporarily vanishes about the end of August every three or four years. The water returns during the following Winter and Spring.

Mrs. Amory Moore to Entertain.

LONDON, June 15.—Mrs. Amory Moore, a popular American hostess in London and Paris, has taken a house in Cavendish place and will entertain largely during the next month or so.

Royal Vaudeville Causes London Row

Omission of Actors' Names on Program, Though King Saw List, Arouses Bitter Feeling.

LONDON, June 15.—It was inevitable that the much postponed gala vaudeville performance which is to take place before the King and Queen at the Palace Theatre should have aroused the bitterest feeling. The management was placed in a position of enormous difficulty, as it was necessary to get together a star company representative of typical British talent on the vaudeville stage. And the King had the list of stars duly presented to him. As he looked upon the list of typical talent there was nothing more to be said, saving that he cares very little for music hall performances.

But the omission of certain famous names has caused intense feeling. For instance Marie Lloyd, perhaps the most popular of music hall comediennes is omitted from the list. And the story is that Queen Mary objected to her because she had heard that Marie sang risque songs. Then Albert Chevalier, the group comic-monger comedian, is not included, and it is stated that both he and Marie feel extremely grieved.

The worst omission of all, however, is that of Adeline Genee, who has danced in England many years, and who married an Englishman. She has a very legitimate grievance and she had taken the trouble to air it constantly. Her place is taken by Pavlowa, a comparative newcomer.

PAVLOVA DANCES ON ROSES.

Cotillion at Which She Appears Talk of London.

LONDON, June 15.—Everyone is talking of Mrs. John Gordon's cotillion at the Ritz. Nothing more beautiful and effective has been done for many years. The ideas were most original, the flowers exquisite. The last scene, in which Pavlova appeared and danced on a mammoth bed of roses, an idea which was splendidly carried out by Goodyear, will never be forgotten by anyone who was present.

Charming Event to Celebrate the Institution of Alexandra Day, in Which 30,000 Women Will Participate.

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, June 15.—The Duchess of Marlborough, who was Consuelo Vanderbilt of New York, will be in the lead of a very noteworthy gathering of titled and other fashionable women who will sell flowers in the streets of London on June 26.

This procession, made up of the most charming and aristocratic women in England, will form part of the celebration of "Alexandra Day," which will be an annual fixture thereafter in honor of the best-loved royal woman in all Great Britain, King George's mother.

The money raised by the sale of the flowers will go to Queen Alexandra's many charities and it will surely be a large sum. The prominence of the Duchess of Marlborough is due to her great activity in these and other charities and to the fact that although American born she has always been a great favorite of Queen Alexandra; has been admitted to her intimate friendship.

Thirty Thousand Flower Sellers.

It is expected that about 30,000 women will act as flower sellers, and so extensive are the arrangements that the Grand Council of Women organising the affair now includes 1,200 of the best known names in England.

Some trouble has arisen over the shyness of some of the society girls, and it has been decided that each flower seller is to be accompanied by a woman, or man friend to protect her from the wagging tongues of the masses. Meanwhile many hostesses are arranging luncheons and suppers for the weary flower sellers and London has been mapped out into districts for this purpose. Mrs. Glasgow, the charming Virginian, will give one of the biggest functions in Berkeley square. Mrs. Eckstein will entertain in Park lane and Lady Rodney is expected to feed the workers in Great Cumberland place and Lady Farquhar in Gorenor square.

All the amateur flower sellers will be gowned alike, in white, and will wear white roses in their hair. Some of the flowers will be artificial and made by the deft hands of crippled children, in whom Queen Alexandra takes intense interest, but the "saleswomen" will carry a wealth of real buds of the field, garden and hot-house.

On the executive committee, which has arranged this beautiful affair, are Dora, Countess of Cheatefield, Mrs. Hwfa Williams, well known in New York; Lady Maud Willoughan; Lady Cecil; Mary, Lady Gerrard, and Lady Cunard.

Duchess at Stock Exchange.

After a short parade the ladies will disperse and seek those places where, supposedly, men are most generous for benefiicent purposes. The Duchess of Marlborough will go to the Royal Exchange, where she is expected to make a record sale, and others of the fair flower sellers will meet the incoming and outgoing steamer trains, for American dollars are just as desirable for their purpose as British pounds.

The date, June 26, is designated to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the arrival in England of Alexandra, Duchess of Denmark, when she came to wed the then Prince of Wales, the late King Edward. But the date is fixed arbitrarily. Princess Alexandra arrived in England on March 7, 1863. It was then that Alfred Tennyson, poet laureate, wrote his famous "Welcome to Alexandra."

The Prince of Wales and Princess Alexandra were married at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, March 10, 1863.

Already some labor leaders are showing signs of agitation over this annual "Alexandra Day." They declare it will take away some of the earnings of the poor flower sellers in London, who can ill afford to have even one unprofitable day in the week.

American Girl Jilts Prince for Marquis

Miss Burke of Los Angeles Has Lightning-Like Love Romance Among Grandees of Spain.

PARIS, June 15.—The busiest girl in all Paris is Miss Patricia Burke of Los Angeles, who, single handed, is overcoming the intrigues of the French marriage laws so as to make herself a Marquise in a noble family of Spain. As near June 26 as soon as the necessary preliminaries will permit, Miss Burke will be married to Jean de Ropes de Ayala, Marquis de Funstanta, of Seville, who being of a family having at least eight generations of noble blood on each side, is permitted to stand batted before royalty. The witnesses for the Marquis will be his brother, the Marquis de Merido, Prince Loderino Pignatelli d'Aragon, who recently, in America, laid unsuccessful siege to the heart of Miss Mary Duke, niece of James Duke, and Louis Ferinando de Bourbon, nephew of the King of Spain. Miss Burke will have for witnesses Count Ortel, Miss Clinton Tomlinson and Miss Lucille Camden of New York.

Miss Burke's romance is remarkable even in Paris, and is a glowing tribute to what an American girl can accomplish. At the time she met the Marquis it was understood that she was to marry Prince Ferdinand of Bourbon, a nephew of the late King of Spain, but at a dinner party given in her honor last Christmas by the Prince she met the Marquis, found herself illumined by a lovelight that bedimmed the glitter of royalty and had to go to her Prince and confessed to him that an inferior in station had stolen her from him. The Prince nobly accepted the situation and bestowed his blessing upon his rival. This is a love match on both sides, for Miss Burke brings no dot and the Marquis's titles are greater than his bank account, although he has enough to live on simply and comfortably.

Geese Share Honors of Geraldine Farrar

Prima Donna Delights Berlinese by Bringing Bird Under Arm in 'Koenigskinder" Recall.

By COUNT VON EPHBERG.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

BERLIN, June 15.—Geraldine Farrar's brief Spring season at the Royal Opera House is bringing her much flattery from Berlin admirers. Her opening appearance in the familiar role of Marguerite caused a great demonstration. While her second appearance as the Goose Girl in Humperdinck's "Koenigskinder" was likewise enthusiastically received. Everyone wanted to compare the young American prima donna's interpretation with that created in Berlin by the Spanish singer Artot de Padilla.

Miss Farra spent two days training them enthusiasm of the audience, gave complete satisfaction. In many details the American singer's characteristic originality showed itself. For instance, the geese used at the Berlin Opera House have been emphatically and unmistakably mechanical birds.

This did not suit Miss Farrar. "The real thing or nothing," she demanded. And a flock of geese was secured from a market.

Miss Farrar spent two days training them for their stage career. The result was a huge improvement on the previous stiff-typed performances and Miss Farrar pleased her German audiences mightily.

All bureaucratic objections to the marriage of Miss Isabel Potts Landis, niece of General and Mrs. J. Reynolds Landis, to Herr Lieutenant Otto Karl von Rohrke have been successfully arranged and the wedding ceremony will take place with the consent of the German government machine on June 29 in the old Garrison church of Berlin.

Mrs. Potter Latest Convert to "Occult"

Declares She Is Infatuated With the "Cycle of Lives" Theory, and Her Guests Are Entertained.

LONDON, June 15.—Mrs. James Brown Potter, who has not been very much in the social eye of late, is the most recent convert to the occult craze. She declares she is infatuated with the "cycle of lives" theory, and although more intense and vague than ever, she is such an extremely intelligent woman that such a woman to whom she propounds the doctrines are never bored. Mrs. Potter has a happy knack of lifting off just the right kind of previous existence for her guests, whom she entertains at tea parties and dinners.

In the case of Baron de Meyer, who recently came to New York, Mrs. Potter was perhaps a little cruel. She told the Baron that in his previous existence he was a member of the Japanese nobility. The Baron's friends regarded the theory as highly plausible. For he is not only Oriental in artistic ideas, but has a distinctly Japanese appearance.

Mrs. Potter declares that she receives visits from all earth-bound spirits of centuries. She had long chats with Lucrecia Borgia, Napoleon and Cardinal Wolsey. Her visiting list of spooks is extremely long and intensely aristocratic. There is hardly a plebian in the list. She puts on extra airs to shame by flying to all parts of the world at night—in her astral state, of course.

"Gypsy Love" Gowns Are Dazzling London

Lady Duff Gordon Designer of Costumes Worn by Gertie Millar and Von Petrass, Hungarian Star.

LONDON, June 15.—"Gypsy Love," George Edwardes' latest triumph, is drawing crowded houses to Daly's Theatre and all society women are flocking there more to see the gowns than the play.

Lady Duff Gordon, whose Titanic experience does not seem to have affected her business a responsible for the bewitching dresses and cloaks worn by Gertie Millar, and the Hungarian star, Bart von Petrass.

In the first act Miss Millar wears a white chiffon frock with chiffon panlers over a lace tunic. In the second act her gown is of black satin, with sharp crimson effects, introducing a shawl and cerise and much gold braid, and a saucy little cap.

In the last act Miss Millar wears a cloak of silver tissue edged with a broad band of orange, with Hungarian sleeves, and bordered with silver embroidery over mauve chiffon. The same trimming also appears on the collar. The gown over which this gorgeous cloak is worn is of pink charmeuse, with a panier of pink chiffon puffings, and is trimmed heavily with silver embroidery.

The gown worn by Miss Burke, mentioned briefly that King Manuel, accompanied by some of the former members of his household, visited the Infanta Eulalie and paid a visit of courtesy to King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium.

"Murderers' Ball" Latest for Paris

Weary of Propriety Leaders Throng Apache Dances Where Partner Is a Criminal.

PARIS, June 15.—Paris society having exhausted all the other known sources of "amusement" now frequents real apache dance balls. The fastest and most furious of these gatherings is known as the "Murderers' ball," and takes place at La Chapelle's, a popular resort for notorious Paris criminals. Sometimes it happens that every dancer at this ball has his picture in the Rogues' Gallery. Now our cultivated society, seeking a thrill, meets them.

Heretofore we have had apache dances, apache dinners, apache balls, but only in the sense that society folk get themselves up after the fashion of Hooligans. Going to underground restaurants and to the thieves' exchange is now considered taste and dst.

Our young women of extreme research must dance with real apaches and our gilded youths must dance with the apache girl—and do so with extreme politeness or they run the risk of having their throats cut.

MANUEL'S AUNT PAWNS BAVARIA'S JEWELS FOR HIM

State Gems Don't Belong to Her and Grave Results May Follow.

MONEY FOR ROYALISTS

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, June 15. A startling story comes from Brussels to the effect that conspiring with her royal relatives to overthrow the Portuguese republic and to seat again her deposed nephew, Manuel, on the throne of Portugal, the Duchess Marie Josephine of Bavaria has pawned the Bavarian state jewels to raise the "sinews of war" money.

A tremendous scandal is imminent. The Duchess Marie Josephine, sister of Dom Miguel of Braganza, until recently pretender to the Portuguese throne, widow of Duke Charles Theodor of Bavaria, who died nearly three years ago, had no right to hypothecate the jewels.

They do not belong to her. They are heirlooms of the royal house of Bavaria. The gems came to the Duchess immediately at the death of her husband, who was a doctor of medicine, but they must revert to Bavaria at her demise.

The jewels were supposed to be locked up in the Bavarian treasury; the Duchess, who, in view of her brother's pretentions, bears the title of "Infanta of Portugal," was only permitted to wear them occasionally.

Relics of Portugal's Glory.

They are immensely valuable, relics and mementoes of the golden time when the Portugese, then the greatest navigators, stood to the remotest Indies and to China. The money raised on them to aid the Braganza cause, was got in Brussels, whose bankers seem willing to take great monetary risks, as witness their recent attempt to step in between the capitalists of the five great powers, including America, and the new Chinese republic.

In addition to the jewels given as collateral, promises were made to the Belgian bankers that the Portugese titles would be conferred on them, should the counter-revolution against the republic, which they are financing, prove successful. These promises were the more enticing because the Duchess Marie Josephine is the mother of Queen Elizabeth of Belgium.

It is stated here that the Duchess took the terrible risk of hypothecating the jewels only after the cautious European agents of J. Pierpont Morgan & Company, had refused to advance money for a "purely political speculation."

But the Brussels loan is short termed. When the Belgian bankers call it, all the Braganzas united as they are by marriage in many imperial, royal and ducal families, have not money enough to redeem the jewels. They know it is useless to look to the Duchess de Virgen, who was Miss Addie Stewart, nee New York, and who married Prince Miguel of Braganza, and that avenue of assistance is definitely closed.

Paris Hotbed of Plotters.

The Braganzas hope now is that the Duke of Orleans, King Manuel's uncle, will open his deep purse when the time comes to redeem the Bavarian gems.

Paris is virtually the hotbed of the Royalist plots aimed at both the Portuguese republic and the ruling Spanish house. Here have come Don Jaime, Dom Miguel, King Manuel and his uncle, the Duke of Oporto, who died with him so lastily from Lisbon. They have been in constant conference. King Manuel has been flitting from Berne to Paris, to the Portuguese frontier, to Brussels.

Dom Miguel succeeded in raising a sum of money from a private bank here, but not enough to maintain any considerable force of soldiers, so the Portuguese Royalists went to Brussels very recently and there are worked on the Duchess Marie Josephine that, as has been told, she was induced to pawn the Crown jewels.

The Royalist party here, mentioned briefly that King Manuel, accompanied by some of the former members of his household, visited the Infanta Eulalie and paid a visit of courtesy to King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium.

NEW AMERICAN HOSTESS.

Mrs. Marsh of Gotham Takes the Earl of Lytton's Place.

LONDON, June 15.—A prospective new American hostess is Mrs. Marsh of New York, who has taken the Earl of Lytton's gorgeous place in Knebworth for the Summer months. Mrs. Marsh, who was a Miss Power, is extremely pretty. Her sister, who was on the stage for a short time, married Captain Sidney Shippard, who has long been a resident in London. The Marshes, who have taken several other place in London during the last few seasons, now mean to entertain seriously and will probably remain. They live a good deal on this side, as they have also taken a long lease of a fine country house.

EULALIE A GRANDMOTHER.

Infanta Gives Dinner to Celebrate the Event.

PARIS, June 15.—Infanta Eulalie, who is looked upon as being more Parisian than the Parisians, has given a dinner to celebrate the event of her being a grandmother. For her daughter-in-law, the Infanta Beatrice, Princess of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, has given birth to a son. This is the Princess whom Eulalie's son, Prince Alfonzo d'Orleans, married without having first secured the consent of the King of Spain. At first there was trouble, but now there is peace in the royal family.

REIDS TO ENTERTAIN KING.

George and Mary Will Dine With Ambassador After Mourning.

LONDON, June 15.—Although no date has been fixed, King George has intimated that he and Queen Mary will dine with the American Ambassador at Dorchester House soon after the termination of court mourning. The dinner will be the biggest event of the kind for this season.

LEGUMES PAY BIG PROFITS TO FARMERS

Economic Value to Tiller of Soil Has Scarcely Been Imagined.

JUNE CROPS FOR SILOS.

Attempts to Produce Protein Element by New Plant Combinations.

THE mixing of rye, and even wheat, with the June crop of clovers for ensuing is being successfully accomplished. The advantage arises from the fact that the rye has considerable sugar in its stalks and leaves. Perhaps a larger proportion of rye mixed with the clovers, including alfalfa, would give still better results for a silo mixture. Then the second crop of clover or third crop of alfalfa could be put in with the corn in September.

The possibilities of wonderful results in this line are certainly promising, say W. M. Esten and W. J. Christie of the Storrs Agricultural Station. Protein for the Connecticut farmer is very costly, but absolutely necessary. At the present time there is an urgent call for experiments in the siloing of mixtures of oats, rye and corn with the legumes.

Successful Mixtures.

The most progressive farmers are successfully siloing a mixture of some legumes with some members of the grass family. The mixtures are, oats and peas, clover, with timothy, also with wheat and with rye, and corn with cow peas or soy beans. Very interesting results are reported. There are possibilities of combining the first cutting of alfalfa with rye, both of which are ready for the silo at the same time.

As a rule the grains for siloing, such as rye, oats and wheat, should have just passed the "milk stage" and just entered the "dough stage" of the kernel.

The mixture with corn can be alfalfa or clover or any legume ready to be siloed. Corn should be siloed a week before it is ready to be cut and shocked for the curing of the grain.

With a rotation of crops, especially for the dairyman, there is great promise of siloing successfully the entire hay and grain crops of a farm. Some of the leading advantages are the economy of space and the saving of a larger amount of a given crop than by any other method of storage.

Enriching the Soil.

The legumes are soil enrichers. When fed to stock and returned to the soil again, they produce a gain in fertility that far out-measures compound interest notes. Intensive farming is the farming of the future, and agriculture bids fair to become the greatest occupation of the coming ages.

The tillable land cannot increase as the population increases, yet the population of the world must either be fed or starve. The economic value of the legumes has scarcely been imagined. The nodules on the roots are the nitrogen collectors. Their nitrogen is obtained by them from the air.

The deeper rooted varieties of legumes bring up potash and phosphates from the soil below that rendered by the surface crops these substances make up a complete fertiliser.

DISINFECT FOUNTAIN.

Poultry Keeper Will Find Potassium Permanganate Valuable.

One of the most sure and rapid methods by which infection poultry diseases of all kinds may be transmitted is by means of the common drinking fountain. The fact that the drinking fountain is always open to some form of contamination proves the advisability of adding, at times when disease is prevalent, some substance which shall act as a harmless antiseptic.

Potassium permanganate has been used, and reports from different parts of the country indicate success with it. Dr. Coge, bacteriologist. This is very cheap, and since it is a substance which interferes with or retards the growth of bacteria without actually destroying them, it is an antiseptic and aids in establishing normal conditions in diseases by inhibiting the growth and multiplication of the disease-producing micro-organisms along the intestinal walls and in the intestinal contents.

Potassium permanganate may be used by adding four teaspoonfuls of the crystals to a quart of water. This forms a dark purple red stock solution, which should be added to the drinking water until it is pink in color. Diseases of poultry transmitted through the water supply are frequent, and if some antiseptic is used, much will be accomplished in the way of prevention.

Fowlight is a very powerful disinfectant. A few thousandths of one per cent are able to withstand the direct action of sunlight for more than two or three hours.

YOUNG COWS AS MOTHERS.

Care of Heifer Prevents Ill Effects from Early Parenthood.

Heifers should be well enough grown to stop their first calves when from twenty to twenty-seven months old. The objection is made that heifers bred too young will be stinted in growth, and if the policy is continued, the race will deteriorate. This is not necessarily true. The heifers can be so fed and cared for that they be large enough and strong enough to keep up the vitality of the race, even if they come into milk at two years old.

If this is done, two important things are accomplished. First, time and feed have been saved; and, second, before the habit of producing flesh and fat has been acquired the heifer's energies are early turned towards milk production. The latter reason may be considered fanciful by some, but there seems to be good evidence for the belief that coming into milk early in life helps to develop and fix the milking habit. Even if this were not true, the saving in time and feed would amply repay the farmer for giving the young things extra care until they are two years old.

HOW TO SAVE APPLE ORCHARDS FROM PESTS

400 Insects Found on Trees, 25 Being a Handicap in New England

Here Is the Menu for the Young Calf, Planned by Expert

The following method of feeding calves has been found satisfactory and is regularly employed at the College farm, according to J. M. Trueman, dairy husbandman at the Storrs Connecticut Agricultural Station. The calf is allowed to get its milk from the dam for the first four days, or until the milk is good for use. If the cow is a heavy milker and the calf a strong feeder. it is not allowed to have all the milk it will take, as there is danger of over-feeding and producing indigestion and scours.

The calf is allowed to suck three times a day, and the cow is stripped clean after each feeding. At the end of four days the calf is given 1½ quarts or three pounds of new milk a feed at three times a day, and this is kept up from one to three weeks, according to the vigor of the calf. Ordinarily a calf does not need feeding three times a day after the first few days old. At the end of that time it may receive five pounds at a feed, morning and evening, which is practically five quarts a day. The new milk should not be increased beyond this amount, but as the calf needs more, gradually add skimmed milk. In three weeks' time it may be fed wholly on skimmed milk.

After the calf is one week old, it should be given some grain, to teach it to eat as soon as possible. A mixture of wheat bran, ground oats and oil-meal in equal parts will be found excellent for promoting growth, and bulky enough to start the development of the paunch. The calves will soon learn to eat some grain if after drinking, a little is put in their mouths for a few times. The meal should be given only in small quantities, as much as will be eaten up clean in a short time; not more than one-half a pint to a month-old calf. Early cut hay, or rowen, should be placed where it can be reached easily and the calf will soon learn to eat a considerable quantity.

It is necessary to give early Spring and Winter calves a fair show the first Summer. Unless the pastures are exceptionally good and the calves five or six months old when turned out, they should not be left to eat grass only. The pasture should be supplemented with grain. Bran, middlings and oil meal; or bran, corn meal and oil meal; or bran, ground oats and oil meal may be mixed in equal quantities by weight and fed at the rate of from one to two pounds per day according to the needs of the calf.

The important thing is to watch the calves and see that they are doing well—growing strong and healthy. If there are not doing well, the feed showed be changed and the conditions made more favorable.

Better Quality in Quinces Demanded by the Consumers

When the housewives are educated to make use of the quince and a better grade is produced, the demand for that excellent fruit will be largely increased. The quince is easy to raise and requires little attention than many other fruits. Trees which were two years old when planted in a Stoughton garden in 1910 were filled with blossoms a week ago.

Despite the mistaken theory that they are slow to bear, and are therefore less desirable than other fruits, the quince will begin bearing age in a remarkably short time if given attention.

The fruit is neglected more than the quince. It is usually given a place near a fence, and forgotten except when the owner is looking for a crop. Unthinned and surrounded by weeds and grass, the quince thrives. How much better the trees or bushes will do when they are cultivated and trimmed is known only to the few who do not neglect their trees.

The demand for quinces in market does not compare favorably with the demand for pears and plums. There is not a large demand from preserving factories for quinces. The growing of quinces is considered more speculative than the growing of apples or pears. That it, it is more difficult to secure fine samples of quinces than of many other fruits, but it is comparatively easy to raise a supply for home use. The quince is planted mainly in the home garden for the home supply and is grown largely for the home fruit. The time may be coming when the quince will be better appreciated as a market fruit and will be cultivated therefore he cannot be expected to secure fine specimens, but the man who has a quince orchard most of necessity know how to treat that orchard. This man grows fine specimens that are attractive in market, he knows where to ship his fruit and how to pack it, and he gets the best reward.

Coddling Moth, Railroad Worm, St. Jose Scale and Curculio "Sworn Enemies,"

By G. H. LAMSON,

Economic Zoologist, Storrs Experiment Station.

FOUR hundred different kinds of insects have been found upon some part of the apple tree. About twenty-five of this number are of real economic importance, doing injury either to the tree or the fruit. It is desirable for those who wish to grow good fruit and to keep their trees in good condition to know something of their worst insect enemies and to pass by the remaining insects as either beneficial or of little or no importance.

Insects vary greatly in their degree of destructive work. There are years when the plant lice or apple aphids are particularly numerous, and seasons when these insects will be seen only here and there. The same is true with the apple tree tent-caterpillar and the Fall web-worm.

Localities have certain destructive insects that are more commonly found there than in other places, though insects may show themselves in other localities at different years. An example of this kind of insect is the canker worm.

Leading Insect Enemies.

Among the insects which are sworn enemies to the apple, year in and year out, are the coddling moth or "apple worm," the apple maggot or "railroad worm," the San Jose scale and the curculio. These we can depend upon for being present each year.

There is another group which we fear—the gypsy moth and the brown-tail moth. Though these insects have not as yet spread far from the places in Massachusetts where they were first found, yet they may show themselves in new places almost any time, particularly along the eastern and northern boundaries of Connecticut, along railroads and along the Connecticut river.

The last group contains those insects which may be found doing some damage, but which may be quite readily controlled by prompt measures and may not be seen again for some time. Examples of this group are the saddle-prominent and red-humped caterpillars.

It is of much advantage to know the worst of the insect enemies in order that we may not dread every caterpillar which we find on our trees as one which will do us untold harm.

SAVING THE FRUIT.

EXPERTS have discovered that of the 400 insects which attack fruit trees twenty-five are a serious menace to the orchards. Despite strenuous efforts to prevent the spread of the pests, it is impossible to produce fruit without constant attention. A good, salable crop, like the apples pictured in the cut, is impossible without spraying.

Spraying outfits are not necessarily expensive. The barrel and pump outfit shown in the first picture is effective and, for some purposes, is the best. Bucket and knapsack outfits are also used. Plenty of hose is needed, as is indicated in the second illustration. Professor Sears recommends quarter-inch. Light piping at the end helps to direct the spray, but some operators fasten the nozzle at the end of a bamboo pole.

'Orchardists Can Depend Upon Them Being Present Every Year.

First: Closely observe the trees in order to note the presence of insect pests. Some do not realize that insects are at work on their trees until it is too late to use measures for controlling them. Many of our worst pests are small and inconspicuous.

Second: Determine whether the insect you find is the one which is doing the damage. The insect which is most readily seen may sometimes be the one which is preying upon the insect that is doing the destructive work.

Third: Learn to know the worst insects by their appearance and their work.

Four: Find out what measures to use, either spraying with an arsenical poison or a contact insecticide or adopting some general preventive measure.

Fifth: If one delays too long, he would better not attempt spraying, as it may be wasting time and material.

Sixth: Do the spraying thoroughly. Often the best results do not follow, owing to the careless application of the insecticides. Care should be taken, too, not to waste the insecticide. Do not try to spray against a strong wind, but spray from the windward side and walk until the wind abates or wait for a calm day before spraying the other side. If one has less than two hundred trees it is usually better to buy the commercial insecticides. When one has more than this number it is usually cheaper to make some of them at home.

Control of Insects.

Most of the injurious insects may be divided into two great groups based upon their method of feeding: chewing insects and sucking insects.

Chewing-insects are those which have jaws and bite off and eat parts of the leaves or bore their way into the trunks of trees or work their passage through fruit. Examples of this group are the caterpillars of various moths. These are mainly controlled by spraying poison, such as arsenate of lead, on their food, so that while they are feeding they may be poisoned.

Sucking insects are those which have their months in the form of a beak or slender tube which they insert into the stem or veins of the leaf to draw out the juices. Examples of this group are the scale insects and plant lice. These insects are more difficult to control, as the spraying must be done thoroughly and skillfully. These draw their food from below the surface and cannot be controlled by arsenical poisons but must be hit either with an oily substance to close up the breathing pores on the sides of the body or with some corrosive substance.

Fighting Pests.

By cleaning up twigs, weeds, etc., one can materially reduce the number of breeding and hiding places of insects; also by cutting off and burning egg masses when these can be found. Anything that can be done to give strength to the trees as, for instance, cultivation, will make them better able to resist the attack of insects.

Hand-picking must be done in some cases, even though it is not an agreeable method of ridding trees of insects. Scraping off the loose bark from old trees is an old method, but can still be practiced with good results.

Insecticides for chewing insects are arsenate of lead and paris green. Insecticides for the sucking insects are kerosene emulsion, the "soluble" oils, and lime-sulphur mixtures.

AMERICAN'S RURAL MAIL-BAG

CELERY SOIL AND CLIMATE.

Rural Mail Bag:

Is the New England climate suitable for celery? Is a muck soil necessary for success? HOME GARDENER.

New Hampshire.

Celery has been grown in nearly all parts of the United States. The best climate for it is one with low humidity and plenty of sunshine. Rather high temperature through the day, with cool nights, produces good growth. A dry air helps growth and tends to keep disease in check. The strong growth produced by warmth and sunlight and then sharp steam result in a choice product. The plant will not stand freezing, however. The muck soil is considered best, but excellent results come from well drained but moist, deep, fertile land. Clay and silt lands do well if manured and irrigated. Sandy loams are good.

CRESS FOR WOMAN GARDENER.

Rural Mail-Bag:

Could a woman grow cress, and what are the chances for a market? Are there any special varieties of cress, and what are the best? A. V. B.

Being near an important Summer resort, you probably would find a good demand for cress. To make certain, canvass the hotels and learn their needs. Cress is not difficult to produce, and a woman might very well develop a profitable market under the right conditions. The favorite cress is water cress. The seeds can be scattered about spring and along brooks. It does best in running water, which should be clean and pure and shallow. It also does well in wet soil, in shady spots. It is then planted by from 5 to 8 inches apart each way, short pieces of the stem being set in the ground. The natural conditions are the best. Another kind is the pepper or garden cress. Water cress is perennial, but pepper cress is an annual. It grows in any good garden loam. The soil should be moist and very fertile, to bring about crisp quick growth. This sort is planted in drills about 12 inches apart, and should be cultivated and watered. It is not a very satisfactory Summer crop, however.

BLUE JAY AS ENEMY AND FRIEND

We know that many birds help to check insects pests and thus earn protection. On the other hand, some birds are enemies of the helpful species. Among these I rank the blue jay. Like the crow, it is a nest robber, and destroys fiercely unless the owners of the nest can protect themselves, as the robin and some of the other larger birds can. But warblers and vireos are nothing. It also plunders sparrows nests and the like.

M. M.

(This is true. We must not forget, however, that the jay has some redeeming things to his credit. He eats the eggs of tent caterpillars and larvae of the gipsy moth, and has been known to destroy the larvae of the brown-tail moth. In fact, he seems to be destructive to the larvae of many hairy caterpillars. He is also reported to destroy the curculio, often taking the parasite and leaving the

EDITOR'S ACRE

By Prof. Robert W. Neal, Massachusetts Agricultural College.

FARMERS often have to sell produce at prices that give no profit, or are unable to sell it at all. When I was a boy, Summer after Summer our peaches lay in the orchards by wagon loads, and rotted. Our melons sometimes rotted in the fields, because we had more than we could feed the stock, and there was no market for them. As I write about these days, I have before me the following news report:

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 4.—One of the biggest crops of strawberries that the Ozarks has ever known is rotting in the fields because the price paid for the fruit would not yield a profit to the berry grower. However, it was reported today that pickers are again in demand to take care of the late berries. The early fruit could not be sold at more than forty cents a crate, allowing the grower less than a cent a quart. Late berries today brought $2 a crate for the better grade. Small sized berries sold for $1.50. Much fruit was ruined by excessive humidity and rain, where acres of strawberries were ripe, but the picking was not possible to the berry growers.

There is often tragedy in such a story. I remember the nervous worry and the haggard despair of my father and his neighbors in such times, when the hopes of a year were wasting with the wasting of the crops. Yet now, as then, buyers awaited the produce if only the produce could reach the buyers at prices not prohibitive. To me the lesson seems plain.

It is not that the farms are producing too much. It is not that the transportation companies and the middlemen are always unfair or dishonest in their dealings. It is not that there is no demand to equal the supply. The lesson of all is this: **We have but partly solved our economic problems.** We have not found how to distribute our production—how to grow enough produce and not to let the surplus, which reach of every market; how to transport, wholesale and retail, our crops so systematically and savingly that the buyers can afford to buy and the growers can afford to sell.

I suspect that a good deal is involved in this problem that even the most well informed of the economists have not thought of. If so, the first lesson in such facts as we are speaking of is that we need more study of the economics of production and distribution.

We ought not merely to encourage the men who especially study agriculture in its economic relations, but we ought also to insist that the best science and scholarship of the country be set to work in giving us a better understanding of the conditions which seem to result in the waste of fruit and vegetables and grain at one place while men and women and children in the cities hunger for lack of these things in other places.

PRISON OR A CHANCE

PENNSYLVANIA is spending $1,250,000 in establishing a penitentiary on a 5,000-acre farm. States and private sanitariums for drunkards are recently placed in the country, the treatment including required labor on the farm. For generations the custom has been to place reform schools in the country, requiring farm labor of the inmates.

A high value evidently is set on the influence of the open air, the sunlight, the flowers and trees, the domestic and wild animal life, and all the other surroundings of life in the country.

But sometimes the withdrawing do not see that the influence of environments and wholesome occupation is what is sought, and that it is sought for the improvement of persons who are morally or physically below par. They associate the idea of confinement and forced labor with the idea of life in the country, rather than with the things with which it properly belongs, namely, delinquency or transgression, and they fail to associate country life and work with restored health and morals. This error in thinking may strengthen many prejudice already present against the farm and its pursuits.

It would be far sounder logic, however, to reason that, if rural surroundings can help to redeem even those who are weak, delinquent or criminal, the uplifting and strengthening influence of rural life upon persons already sturdy of physique and morals must be among some of the highest qualities of manhood and character.

Overcrowding Brooders.

It is probable that there is no more fruitful cause of failure in the attempts which are made to raise chicks in brooders than over-crowding. The novice especially suffers from want of experience as to what the real capacity of a brooder is, and also of the misleading statements of some chicks be fit to accommodate not more than fifty at two weeks old.

BUSY BEE IS WORTH $22,000,000 A YEAR

But With Proper Treatment Her Product Would Vastly Increase.

MUST COMBAT DISEASE.

More Attention Necessary If Progress Is to Be Made by Industry.

By E. F. PHILLIPS, Ph. D., Government Entomologist in Charge of Apiculture.

Few persons realise the magnitude, importance, and possibilities of the present bee-keeping industry in the United States. Those who are conversant with the pursuit, and even those who are extensively engaged in it, generally fail to comprehend what an important factor in the agriculture of the country apiculture is as a whole, or how much the honey bee, by collecting nectar and storing it to produce a commercial product, is instrumental in saving our resources. Although the total value of bee products is small as compared with the value of the products of many other branches of agriculture, it nevertheless has an importance which should not be overlooked. The object of this article is to review the present status of the industry with a view to pointing out where we may look for advancement.

Few rural pursuits have made greater progress during the past half century than has this one. Before that time the bees of this country were kept in box hives, and as a result the annual average crop of honey per colony was small. In addition to this handicap in not being able to manipulate the bees as was needed, bee keepers generally lacked a knowledge of the methods of caring for them. With the invention of movable-frame hives by Langstroth in 1851 it became possible to care for bees properly and to manipulate in such a way as to get the best crop. As the use of this type of hive and of the honey extractor became general, bee keepers have become better educated in modern methods of manipulation, and the industry has advanced from a negligible quantity to its present important place in agriculture.

Bee Culture Not Chief Business.

In the vast majority of cases bee keeping is not the principal occupation, but is carried on in conjunction with some other business, making it almost impossible for the up-to-date bee keeper to sell his honey for what it is worth in the same community. This condition of affairs would not occur were it not for the fact that, for table use at least, honey does not keep well, and the usual causes for changes in market prices do not operate so completely as is the case with other commodities.

The main objection to numerous small bee keepers, even those who are more expert ones deeply engaged in the industry, is, that when the largest number is interested it can not be hoped that all will become proficient. Under normal circumstances this matters little, since apiarists has a right to neglect his bees if he so desires, but when some contagious disease is present in a region this becomes a serious matter. The expert bee keeper can and does not let any disease, which there are a great many unqualified bee keepers in his neighborhood. Under such a circumstance each colony becomes a menace, being quite general in this country—the negligent bee keeper being responsible. A diseased, constitutes a nuisance, and is a constant menace to the progressive man, for it is impossible to tell when neglected colonies may become infected.

If progress is to be made toward getting the largest possible honey crop from the United States, it will hardly be done by making bee keepers who own an average of five colonies. It must be done by progressive bee keepers financially interested to an extent sufficient to warrant them to combat disease and to do their utmost to get the entire crop.

Honey $20,000,000, Wax $2,000,000.

It is very difficult to estimate accurately the annual value of the products of the apiary, but from various sources of information it is reasonable to suppose that the value of the honey produced annually in the United States is on the average about $20,000,000 and of wax about $2,000,000. Since the honey harvest depends so completely on various climatic conditions affecting the secretion of nectar, it is obvious that there is an enormous variation in the annual yield.

As nearly as can be learned, the number of sections of comb honey manufactured annually does not exceed 60,000,000 nor fall between 55,000,000 and 75,000,000, and that may be considered as a fair estimate of the average number. The 60 pounds of comb honey produced in the United States, since relatively few sections are exported, extracted honey is produced more extensively, and it is safe to say that the annual crop is three of four times that of comb honey. Taking into consideration also the chunk honey sold and the honey not marketed but used in home consumption, the estimate of $20,000,000 is none too high.

NO MILK FOR BOSSY?

Spare the Milk and Spoil the Calf.

The plea is often made by dairymen, says J. M. Trueman, of the Storrs Connecticut Experiment Station, that they cannot afford to feed any new milk to calves. The fact is, that they cannot afford to feed it to a poor stock, and the best way to avoid doing that is to give them new milk at least two weeks, gradually changing after that to skimmed milk.

We often meet with the complaint that skimmed milk cannot be obtained, as all of it is necessary to the city for direct consumption. Here again a mistake is made by the dairyman. He seems to forget that it is just as important to raise calves as to sell milk. In fact it is hard to see how he can keep on selling milk if he fails to raise calves. Skimmed milk should be as essential a part of the production of the dairy as the whole milk itself.

The rain in size, vigor and easiness of maturity more than repays the farmer for the extra milk given the calf during the first few months of its life. Calves that are stunted are too small to breed at fifteen months old and must often be fed almost a year longer than the well fed heifer, in order to get them ready to produce offspring and begin their work of giving milk.

OPERATIC NIGHT FOR POP CONCERTS

Annual French Program Will Be Given in Middle of the Week.

The seventh and last but one week of the pop concerts in Symphony Hall begins tomorrow night, for which evening Mr. Marquerre has arranged an operatic program. All of the pieces that will be played are excerpts from well known favorite operas. On Wednesday night will be the annual French program, when all the works will be by French composers who have been notably successful in the field of light, melodious and pleasing music.

The Harvard Club of Boston will hold its annual celebration in Symphony Hall on Thursday evening. This is strictly a private and stag affair. The Harvard Club takes Symphony Hall in its entirety and there are no accommodations whatever for the public. The National Association of Credit Men, which will be holding its convention in Boston next week, has taken all the tables inside the ring for Friday night. Saturday night there will be the usual popular program, when the organ will be used. The program for tomorrow night, Operatic Night, is as follows:

March, "Bersaglio" ..... V. Sirpo
Overture, "Mignon" ..... Thomas
Waltz, "The Fairies" ..... Fillow
Selection, "La Belle Helene" ..... Strauss
Ballet Music, "Les Gnomides" ..... Oesterle
Entr'acte, "Wertherine" ..... Benedict
Selection, "Aida" ..... Verdi
Cortege, from "The Queen of Sheba" ..... Gounod
Bacchanale, "Samson and Dalilah" ..... Saint-Saens
Entr'acte, "Lakme" ..... Delibes
Waltz, "The Merry Widow" ..... Lehar
March, "Star of the North" ..... Meyerbeer

'OLD HOMESTEAD' OCTETTE

Singers in Rural Play to Be Heard at Keith's.

What is the best known organization on the American stage today? If one hundred theatregoers were asked this question the chances are that many would reply, "The Old Homestead Octette." This double male quartette is known to playgoers the country over. The annual tours of the "Old Homestead" have taken them from Maine to California, and from Canada to New Mexico. Everyone who has seen Denman Thompson's rural drama remembers with pleasure the splendid voices that aided so greatly in the realistic charm of the Grace Church scene.

Everyone has a warm spot in his heart for the songs his father sang before him, and which has been handed down from generation to generation. It was only after a great deal of persuasion that Frank Thompson, son of the creator of "Joshua Whitcomb," agreed to allow this famous organization of male voices to make a short tour of the B. F. Keith circuit during the Summer. The tour will begin at B. F. Keith's Theatre tomorrow afternoon.

Pawnbrokeress for Chorus Miss Helbourn as an "Uncle"

MISS MARJORIE HELBOURN, CHORUS GIRLS' FRIEND.

Unlike the lives of the ordinary "company" manager in the theatrical business, the life of William Bartlett Reynolds is one of comparative peace and quiet. The usual manager finds that one of the greatest difficulties attendant to his bookkeeping is the eagerness and rapidity with which the usual chorus girl can draw her salary for indefinite periods ahead.

But Mr. Reynolds has no trouble from that source, for in the company of which he is business manager, "Little Miss Fix-It," there is a young philanthropist with good business sense. She is Miss Marjorie Helbourn, who realizes fully the value of United States currency.

Ever since the opening of the season on 'Little Miss Fix-It' Miss Helbourn has conducted an extremely refined and ladylike pawnbrokerage business. Any girl in the company in need of ready cash can call on the obliging Miss Helbourn and receive advances on her salary by leaving with the young woman any dainty trifle of value. In Miss Helbourn's trunk, which suffices for a safe, there are already four gold mesh bags, three silver purses, two finger rings, a few lockets, and even a gold-mounted powder puff. On salary days these articles can be reclaimed by paying Miss Helburn legitimate rates of interest.

The principal objection on the part of Miss Helbourn's best customers to her methods of conducting her business arose the other evening when on the occasion of some particularly gala afternoon supper the pawnbrokeress persisted in donning her entire assortment of pledged articles. Many of Miss Helbourn's clients, in fact, were also present at this same gala event, and quite overcome with indignation, they questioned whether the lady was acting within the laws governing pawnbrokerage.

Another flaw in Miss Helbourn's business methods is found in the manner in which she chooses to spend her earnings. In fact, her profits are usually spent on lunches, sodas, etc., for the "treating" of the very young women who are her best customers.

OUTINGS AND RACES ON DORCHESTER LIST

Graduation Exercises This Afternoon at St. Peter's Parochial School.

The annual graduation exercises of St. Peter's parochial school, Meeting House Hill, will take place this afternoon, Monsignor Peter Konan, the pastor of St. Peter's, and the parents of the children in the graduating class will attend.

The Azar Lodge of Rebecons will hold a pop concert in Odd Fellows' Hall, River street, on Thursday evening.

The Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club will hold an interesting meeting at its headquarters in Washington Hall, Codman square, Monday evening, June 23, at which the arrangements for the Summer social season will be perfected. President A. M. Johnson will be in the chair during the meeting.

The annual reunion of the Tuell Alumni Association will take place in Milton Town Hall on Thursday evening, June 27.

Blue Hill Lodge of Odd Ladies will hold a supper and entertainment at Odd Fellows' Hall, River street, on the evening of June 20.

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Davison of Washington street have opened their Summer cottage at Brant Rock.

Go to Maine Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wahling of Bicknell street and son have left for Bayville, Me., to open their Summer home.

Arrangements are being made for the annual lawn and garden fete to be given in aid of the Daly Industrial School, Train street, by the Young Ladies' Aid Society on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, July 6, on the grounds surrounding the institution. There will be a meeting at the school hall this afternoon of the various committees.

The Dorchester Yacht Club will hold its first series of club races in Dorchester Bay on Saturday afternoon, after which there will be refreshments and a general good time at the clubhouse on Freeport street.

The Rene Camping Club of the Meeting House Hill section is making preparations for its annual Summer vacation. The following members will make the trip: James E. Dorsey, Joseph May, Peter Landrigan, Simon J. Long, Walter L. Donahue, Timothy Desmond, Frank A. Hall, Arthur W. Davidson, Andrew J. Kelly, John F. Sweeney, John S. Edwards, Austin F. O'Brien and Walter J. Dayton.

Tuesday evening Benjamin Stone, Jr., Post 68, G. A. R., will hold a meeting in its hall on Park street, to make arrangements for the Summer season's social calendar.

Daniel McIntire, of Fields Corner, spent yesterday at the home of his wife's parents in Medfield.

Outings During Summer.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. John A. Andrews Tent 1, Daughters of Veterans, will hold its second monthly meeting in G. A. R. Hall, Park street, to perfect plans for Summer outings and socials. Mrs. Margaret Farley Smith will be in the chair.

John S. Davis, William A. Lang, Howard W. Porter, Andrew R. Lang, Peter M. Gilbody, George A. Sheehan and Arthur L. Goss of the Rugby section will take a fishing trip down the harbor today.

The Duffy Dill Club, composed of members of the Nathaniel Bowditch Camp 30, Sons of Veterans, is arranging for a harbor trip, the latter part of the month. Benjamin H. Hurst of Fields Corner is in charge of the committee.

Fishing Trips.

The steamer King Philip is making daily trips to the fishing grounds. Passengers on the boat find the sail down the harbor one of the most enjoyable of the many deep sea excursions leaving Boston. Fishing tackle and a chowder dinner are served free.

CLIFTON

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Gedding of Medford are among the early arrivals at the Clifton shore. They have established their household for the beach season.

Prominent among the cottage owners to come for a long season are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dill of Brookline. Mr. and Mrs. Dill have long been identified with the exclusive coterie of this section of the shore and are prominent socially.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stevens of Malden have been welcomed by their numerous friends at the Clifton shore. Their house is open for the Summer months.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Jones of Brookline have joined the large settlement at the Clifton shore.

Mrs. William H. Holloway of Brookline has arrived to put her beach estate in order for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin E. Ware of Marlborough street are again included among the season visitors at the Clifton shore. They have been passing their week-ends at the resort for some time.

Miss Louise D. Bacon and Miss Harriet Bacon have entertained a number of prominent guests at the Clifton House during the early season.

SEARCH FOR CHORUS GIRLS.

Frohman Cables Agent to Find New Types in Boston.

Charles Frohman announces that he is going to recruit a chorus of girls from Boston, and has instructed A. L. Leverling, his representative here, to begin the hunt for pretty maidens with pretty voices. According to Mr. Levering this idea came to Mr. Frohman while the latter was in London, and he cabled instructions to Mr. Levering not to tarry in his search.

The plan as outlined by Mr. Levering is based upon Mr. Frohman's wish to recruit a chorus of young women each of whom he hopes will possess a maximum of beauty, but a minimum of stage beauty. Mr. Frohman believes that the New York stage wants a fresh supply of young types of beautiful women as a change from the over made up, no typical and too stagey faces and figures with which New York musical comedies have been so surfeited. He says that now all chorus girls look alike.

So Mr. Frohman is out for new types; and he has commissioned Mr. Levering to find them.

Provincetown Trips.

The steamer Dorothy Bradford of the Provincetown line resumed its Summer service yesterday and will continue to make daily trips to historic Provincetown until next Fall. There is no water trip out of Boston that excels in comfort and refreshment the delightful sail across Massachusetts Bay to Provincetown, where 180 minutes is long enough for passengers to visit the town for dinner and sight seeing. There are many points of interest at Provincetown that it has become one of the most popular of the coast towns. This is the only afternoon ocean voyage, without the discomforts of rough water. The sail across the bay is about 100 miles.

Trolley to Providence.

The Bay State Street Railway Company has resumed its special Summer trolley service between Boston and Providence, with connections to and from Fall River. This service has been operated for a number of years, and has furnished a very enjoyable way of traveling during the Summer months between these cities. A special car leaves Scollofice square daily and Sundays at 2:45 p. m., reaching Providence in time to connect with the night boats for New York. The car leaves Providence at 8 a. m., after the New York boats arrive.

Amusements.

THE NEW
PARAGON
NANTASKET BEACH
Carnival Inauguration Days
Grand Opening of the Regular Season
THE CABARET
The Original and Only Real One in America
PALM GARDEN
Every Evening 9 to 11
75 ARTISTS SINGERS & MUSICIANS
Count Them:
1—Boston Opera Quintette.
2—Georgian Male Quartette.
Led by Harry Bisnett
3—Guntrania Serenaders.
(Native Instruments)
4—Florodora Octette.
(8 Violin Girls)
5—Mme. Irma Bisnett Wright-Helms.
The Great Nightingale)
6—Mlle. Fi Fi (Oldest Warbler)
7—Mlle. Eastman.
8—Miss Wood.
(The girl with the Aeroplane Voice)
9—Twilight Chorus.
(A thousand voices joining in the old songs)
10—Mace Gay's Military Band.
11—Palm Garden Orchestra.
And some Circus Features, too.
Programme Changes Each Week
TONIGHT
GRAND ITALIAN ILLUMINATION
A Whirlwind of Special Attractions TOMORROW
Celebrating Bunker Hill Day
GORGEOUS FIREWORKS Tomorrow Evening
FREE CIRCUS!
SPEEDY
In his death-defying Ride—He has but one life; the safest task
DEMON
Sliding from top of electric tower, unsolved in flames, and bulging for his earth
50 SEA LIONS
In the Lagoon
Late Train Leaves Boston and Nantasket Wharf, Nightly, 11:45 P. M.
PALM GARDEN
Now open. Daily at 11 A. M.
MANY NEW Attractions and EVERYTHING OPEN

PARK TONIGHT! Prices 25, 50, 75
MATS TOMORROW, Thurs., Sat. Nights 2.15
RAINEY'S AFRICAN HUNT
6th Week! GENUINE SENSATION!
Greatest Motion Pictures ever exhibited.
The Haunts and Habits of Wild Animals in the African Jungle.

GLOBE 10 to 6 P. M.
THE BEST VAUDEVILLE
10c ALL SEATS
Latest Pictures
Tuesday Try Outs
Thursday Country Store
Friday Amateurs
After 6 10c 15c
TONIGHT, Concert 10c, 15c, 25c

SYMPHONY HALL—TOMORROW
POPS
55—Orchestra—55
A. Marquerre, Cond.
Light Refreshments
Organ Recital Monday, June 17, Pupils' Night, Wednesday, June 19, Farewell Night, Thursday, June 20, National Association of Credit Men, Friday, June 21.

Amusements.

TREMONT THEATRE
JOHN B. SCHOEFFEL ... Press and Mgr.
Thomas A. Fridman and William Harris
A Summer Evening's Cruise Through Joyland
CHAPERONED BY WEBER & FIELDS' BURLESQUER AND WITH
ALICE LLOYD
At the Helm
ABOARD THE COOL, TRIO LITTLE CRAFT
"Little Miss Fix-It"
WITH AN ABLE CREW HEADED BY
Lionel Walsh
200 Seats on the Main Deck at 50c
CRUISES EACH EVENING at 8
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 2
Special Holiday Cruise Tomorrow at 2
GET ABOARD

Amusements.

CASTLE SQUARE
JOHN CRAIG, Sole Lessee and Manager
Mr. John Craig announces
LAST WEEK OF
THE CLIMAX
Special Holiday Matinee Monday Afternoon, June 17
Matinees Daily (except Thursday) at 2:15. Evenings at 8:15.
Telephone Tremont 5.
Branch Ticket Office 15 Winter St.
Prices: 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

Twice Daily at 2 and 8 O'Clock
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"THE ROSARY"
First Stock Presentation in Boston
SPECIAL SCENIC EQUIPMENT
ALL THE MORISON FAVORITES
EVERY MONDAY MAT. CHOC. BON BONS FREE
500 Seats Matinee and Evening, 15c
POPULAR PRICES - - - 15-75c

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THE THIRD DEGREE

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By Trolley To AUBURNDALE on the CHARLES
NO RUMBEGA
OPEN AIR THEATRE
TWICE DAILY 2.30 & 8.00 P. M.
SPECIAL HOLIDAY TOMORROW
FEATURE THIS WEEK
Ivel's Military Band, 50 Pieces
Clifford & Burke, The Lunge Family, Powell & Tracy, The Popular Prices Boston Quartette.

BASE BALL
2 GAMES 2 MORROW
At 10.30 A. M. and 3 P. M.
CINCINNATI
NATIONAL LEAGUE

HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE MOVING PICTURES 10c

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S
THEATRE
The Amusement Centre of Boston
WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 17
Twice Daily, Overture 2:15 and 8
Special Engagement
First Appearance Here
The Pet of London
The Girl Who Made New York Sit Up and Take Notice
WISH WYNNE
Positive, Personal and Phenomenal of All Kind
Singing Comedienne of Original
CHARACTER SONG STUDIES
Don't Miss It. And the Whirl Most Another Appalling Doses. "I Were Afraid." That Refined Comedienne
Attraction Extraordinary
First Vaudeville Appearance America's Most Phenomenal Vocal Organization
THE OLD HOMESTEAD OCTETTE
Original Double Quartette of The Grace Church Scene in Denman Thompson's
THE OLD HOMESTEAD
Singing the Ballads of Yesterday.
Three Two Millionaires
COOK & LORENZ
Late Principal Comedians at the New York Folies Bergere.
Assisted by Miss Millington
6 BROWN BROTHERS
With the Most Saxophones
Alf Grant, Ethel Hoag
RAWSON & CLAIRE
Just a Couple of Kids
CHAPMAN & BERUBE
Novelty Musical Wonderworks
MANNING & FORD
Extraordinary Specialists
THE ZERALDAS
The Equilibrium Specialists.
Seats one week in advance. Make checks payable to Keith's Theatre. Boston. Mail orders now.
Next Week, "LA SOMNAMBULE"

TREMONT TEMPLE
Daily 2:30 & 8:15. Prices 25c to $1.00
GLORIOUS COLOR-MOTION
DURBAR
IN KINEMACOLOR
OUTGLORIES THE ARABIAN NIGHTS
Better Than the Coronation.
MATINEES DAILY

BOWDOIN
10 CENTS
Opposite Revere House
Two Minutes' Walk From Scollay Square
Show Starts Tomorrow at 10 O'Clock
Violette Mascott's Musical Review and Vaudeville.
Latest Moving Pictures.
Every Thursday Night, Amateurs.
Every Friday Night, Country Store.
TONIGHT AT 7
At Bowdoin Sq. Theatre—Big Concert, Three Hours' Show—Nothing Repeated. Admission 10 Cents.

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Victorious Vaudeville
Select Sunday Concert
PRICES: 10-15-25

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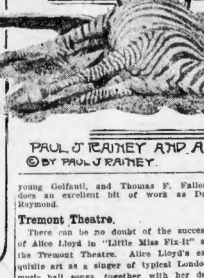
SUNDAY, JUNE 16

At the Theatres

ALICE LLOYD IN "LITTLE MISS FIX-IT" AT THE TREMONT

BERENICE STERLING AT THE GLOBE

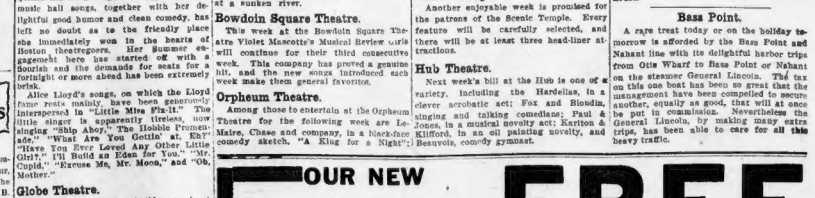
MARY SANDERS IN "THE ROSARY" AT THE MAJESTIC.



WISH WYNNE AT B. F. KEITH'S

FLORENCE WEBBER IN THE CLIMAX AT THE CASTLE SQ.

ALDEETHA TUTCHER IN "DURBAR IN KINAMACOLOR" AT TREMONT TEMPLE.



PAUL J. RAINEY AND A MORNING'S KILL. RAINEY'S HUNT PARIS

© BY PAUL J. RAINEY.

Here's Another Actor Ready to Take the Role of E. H. Sothern.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

ANOTHER actor has announced himself as the successor of Mr. E. H. Sothern in Shakespearean roles. Had Mr. Sothern known how keen would be the scramble for his shoes, it is probable that his announcement of retirement from the stage might have been delayed. By serving a two years' notice on the public he has provided ambitious successors with ample time to prepare for the big contest. The newest claimant to Shakespearean honors is Walker Whiteside, who backs his demand for a hearing with the statement that for twenty years he has been delving and working with the classics—and always at a profit to himself. This rather upsets the theory that no Shakespearean combination outside of Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe has recently reached financial success. Mr. Whiteside, while not well known in the Eastern cities as a Shakespearean actor, has worked faithfully through the Middle and extreme West in that capacity, and it is reported that his Hamlet would not only pass muster on Broadway, but would make folks sit up and take notice. This actor is at present giving his time and talents to "The Typhoon," which he produced himself after several managers of established reputation had refused to invest in it because of its doubtful prospects. Mr. Whiteside made it a financial success from the start—so much so that while originally booked as a syndicate attraction and playing syndicate time, he found himself in a position late in the season to demand and receive better terms than those given him when he launched the play. By making "The Typhoon" one of the season's real New York successes, Mr. Whiteside became strong enough, if you can believe his route sheet for next season, to assume that independent attitude, which, taken by but few producers, of picking theatres in both the independent and syndicate circuits for his coming season's tour.

All of which takes us away from Mr. Whiteside as a possible successor to Mr. Sothern. It is known that Mr. Whiteside's effort to get a hearing in the East was for years a task too hard for him to overcome. He was well known and popular in certain sections of the country where he moved about in Shakespearean roles, always showing a profit at the end of each season. He played Hamlet when he was fourteen years old, and kept at it until the Liebler's drafted him for service in "The Melting Pot." That gave him a chance to be heard in New York and other Eastern cities. This was not as a Shakespearean actor, which he had hoped for, but it let him into the Eastern territory, where he made a good impression. With the tremendous success of "The Typhoon" behind him, Mr. Whiteside may feel encouraged to take an early dip into Shakespeare, just to show that he knows how it is done.

It might be suggested that if Shakespeare is so easy and profitable, why wait until Mr. Sothern retires? Retirements are so elusive.

* * *

"Little Miss Fix-It" has settled down for a long stay at the Tremont, and it looks as if those weeks might be happy and prosperous. The only theatrical entertainment of the first class in the city, there is every reason to believe that it will find healthy support. Miss Alice Lloyd, who is best known as an entertainer in vaudeville, justifies the belief of Messrs. Wyrtle & Lueseher that she is well suited to American musical comedy. Miss Lloyd, as an English concert hall singer, had no difficulty in persuading vaudeville managers on both sides of the Atlantic to dip deep into their pockets for the privilege of booking her as a star attraction, and now that she moves in more legitimate society, there is no reason why she shouldn't remain there in serene contentment. "Little Miss Fix-It" is an ordinary musical show, except for the moments of real entertainment supplied by Miss Lloyd and Lionel Walsh, who plays an Englishman of the silly-ass type better than any actor on the stage. It is to be regretted that "Little Miss Fix-It" does not afford Mr. Walsh an opportunity for more extended and less subdued work. Properly unloosened, he is worth the price of admission all by himself. But then, Miss Lloyd is the star of the organization, and not even her bold managers would venture to trespass upon her right to dominate the performance.

* * *

Early indications show that John Craig has more than made good in Chicago. "The End of the Bridge," which he has been playing for a week at Powers' Theatre, appears to have found Chicagoans receptive to its charms. It was something of an undertaking for Mr. Craig to move his company so far away from home and present it at first-class prices, and that he has made the trip a triumph is a tribute not only to his skill in building a strong playing organization, but to his faith in its ability to deliver the goods.

* * *

"The Climax" has done so well at the Castle Square Theatre that a third week will be entered upon tomorrow. To those who have never seen this intensely human play, Mr. Craig's company offers an exceptional opportunity, for the cast is made up, with one exception, of members from one of the original companies organized by Joe Weber, when the play was traveling in $2 territory. No play of the present generation has made the drama more appealing than "The Climax."

* * *

It is reported on good authority that Julian Eltinge received $75,000 for his season's work in "The Fascinating Widow." This included, of course, both his salary and a share of the profits in the attraction. It was not more than ten years ago that Mr. Eltinge, under the more common name of William Dalton, was receiving $12 a week in a wholesale dry goods house in Boston. He has done pretty well for a young man still under thirty.

* * *

Mr. Morison's company at the Majestic will tomorrow pass from the ridiculous to the sublime. After a lively week with "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," the company will undertake "The Rosary," a spiritual melodrama that has already played two unusually successful engagements in Boston. There is nothing like a stock company to give playgoers a taste of every theatrical emotion.

PARKS, THEATRES AND EXCURSIONS

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

With Wish Wynne, the English comedienne; La Deodima, the Parisian poseur, and the Six Brown Brothers among the principal features, this week's bill at B. F. Keith's Theatre will include several new and novel attractions. Wish Wynne is one of the prettiest, daintiest and most charming entertainers England ever sent to the shore of the United States. Miss Wynne does not sing her songs. She talks them, but so potent is the charm of her personality, and the carrying power of her expressive voice, that she wins the good graces of her audiences before she has been on the stage five minutes. Besides Miss Wynne, the bill will be notable for the first appearance of La Deodima, the Parisian art model, in her beautiful "Visions d'Art." Cook and Lorena, the merry musical tramps, will be on hand with their unique stunts and piano playing; and other great features will be the Six Brown Brothers, a troupe of musical comedians from the West; Rawson and Clare, two clever juvenile entertainers, and a half dozen others.

Majestic Theatre.

"The Rosary," which will be given at the Majestic this week, is a play that appeals strongly to members of all denominations, for its story is full of human interest. The kindly figure of Father Kelley is dominant throughout the piece, but there are other characters of more than usual strength. Few plays of late years have enjoyed a greater success, for at one time six companies were playing it simultaneously. Mr. Morison has had built a special scenic equipment for the piece and intends to omit no detail that characterized the original.

The role of Father Kelley will be in the hands of Howell Hansel, who always seems perfectly at home in portraying clerical parts. The leading feminine role will be played by Miss Anne Cleveland.

Castle Square Theatre.

The approval bestowed upon "The Climax" at the Castle Square is widespread, and that delightful play with music will be continued for a third week, beginning with a special holiday matinee Monday afternoon. Many features combine in "The Climax" to make it an appealing drama, and the character of the heroine gives it an especial romantic significance. All the action is concentrated in the home of an old music master in New York, and episodes, comic and serious, pathetic and emotional, follow one another in rapid succession. But "The Climax" is notably attractive because of its music. Singing by the heroine, in the person of Florence Webber, may be heard in every act. Miss Webber possesses a remarkable voice, and she sings "The Song of the Soul" and the other solos with no little skill. Donald Meeks gives a fine character portrait as Luigi Golfanti, the old music master, and Carney Christie plays the piano and acts sources that the engagement will last right young Golfanti, and Thomas F. Fallon does an excellent bit of work as Dr. Raymond.

Tremont Theatre.

There can be no doubt of the success of Alice Lloyd in "Little Miss Fix-It" at the Tremont Theatre. Alice Lloyd's exquisite art as a singer of typical London music hall songs, together with her delightful good humor and clean comedy, has left no doubt as to the friendly place she immediately won in the hearts of Boston theatregoers. Her Summer engagement here has started off with a flourish and the demands for seats for a fortnight or more ahead has been extremely brisk.

Alice Lloyd's songs, on which the Lloyd fame rests mainly, have been generously interspersed in "Little Miss Fix-It." The little singer is apparently tireless, now singing "Ship Ahoy," "The Hobble Promenade," "What Are You Gettin' at, Eh?" "Have You Ever Loved Any Other Little Girl?" "I'll Build an Eden for You," "Mr. Cupid," "Excuse Me, Mr. Moon," and "Oh, Mother."

Globe Theatre.

The program for the holiday week at the Globe, beginning tomorrow, will include the Excelsior Trio, Thornton and Arkins, in liquid air experiments; Jack Dempsey, Ward and Raymond and other vaudeville features. The picture program will be headed by the Pathe Weekly, with news of all the world. The Hearst-Selig Screw Review will be among the other interesting features. The professional tryouts will be given on Tuesday evening, the Country Store on Thursday evening and amateurs on Friday evening, all in addition to the regular show.

Paragon Park.

The exhilaration that may be derived from a visit to Paragon and its palm garden at Nantasket, not only in body but in mind, has been experienced by many thousands of people. Everywhere the atmosphere of continental gaiety is prevalent. It is more like a European pleasure resort than any place in this country. Everybody is happy, laughing, chatting, dining, enjoying the diversified amusements in the midst of band concerts, grand illuminations and the fifty sea lions disporting in the lagoon.

Norumbega Park.

Norumbega Park grows more beautiful and picturesque each day as the Summer advances. In the Rustic Theatre for the coming week one of the features will be Clifford and Burke, the blackface comedians. The marvelous Vanmorons will also be seen in their comedy horizontal bar act. There there will be the Benziel Brothers and several other acts of high character.

Durbar in Kinemacolor.

More people may be seen in one section of "Durbar in Kinemacolor," now playing twice daily at Tremont Temple, than have ever before been photographed in one picture. At the actual Durbar, where King George and Queen Mary were crowned as Emperor and Empress of India, there were half a million observers, and in a wonderful panoramic view they may all be seen on the screen. Kinemacolor, as a process, has been perfected since the taking of the coronation views, which made such a success last year, and the new series is much finer in every way.

Park Theatre.

Paul J. Rainey's African hunt pictures enter upon their eighth week at the Park Theatre this evening and undoubtedly have set out to break the record for Summer runs in Boston, as the management assures that the engagement will last right up to the opening of the regular theatrical season on Labor Day. Such motion pictures as these have never been shown before and in the case of one of the films, that showing the water hole, will probably never again be duplicated. The water hole picture was only secured after months of preparation and the most patient effort in securing the remarkable film showing every species of African animal drinking together at a sunken river.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

This week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre Violet Mascotte's Musical Review girls will continue for their third consecutive week. This company has proved a genuine hit, and the new songs introduced each week make them general favorites.

Orpheum Theatre.

Among those to entertain at the Orpheum Theatre for the following week are Le-Maire, Chase and company, in a black-face comedy sketch, "A King for a Night"; Maxim's Models; Armstrong and Ford, the English bobby and the cop; Weston and Young, in a comedy skit, "A Modern Flirtation"; Rouble Simms, comedy cartoonist; Tom Sidello and company, a study in black art, and Weston and Keith, the bellboy and the girl.

Scenic Temple.

Another enjoyable week is promised for the patrons of the Scenic Temple. Every feature will be carefully selected, and there will be at least three head-liner attractions.

Hub Theatre.

Next week's bill at the Hub is one of a variety, including the Hardellas, in a clever acrobatic act; Fox and Bloodin, singing and talking comedians; Paul & Jones, in a musical novelty act; Kariton & Kilford, in an oil painting novelty, and Besnovis, comedy gymnast.

MEISTERSINGERS AT KEITH'S NEXT MONTH

Male Quartets Open Second Annual Engagement Here on July 1.

"The Meistersingers," composed of the Harvard, Weber and Schubert Male Quartettes of Boston, will open their second annual Summer engagement at B. F. Keith's Theatre on July 1. Last Summer "The Meistersingers' scored one of the biggest successes of any Summer attraction ever staged at this house, and it was in response to thousands of requests from his regular patrons that Mr. Keith was prevailed upon to engage this organization for a second year.

"The Meistersingers" will appear in a scenic production entitled "Camping Out," with a massive cyclorama stage setting showing a charming vista of lake and sylvan forest on the shores of the Rangley Lakes. In many respects this will be the most pretentious feature ever engaged for the Summer at this beautiful playhouse.

Bass Point.

A rare treat today or on the holiday tomorrow is afforded by the Bass Point and Nahant line with its delightful harbor trips from Otis Wharf to Bass Point or Nahant on the steamer General Lincoln. The tax on this one boat has been so great that the management have been compelled to secure another, equally as good, that will at once be put in commission. Nevertheless the General Lincoln, by making many extra trips, has been able to care for all the heavy traffic.

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No. 8 Edison PHONOGRAPH OUTFIT

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